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WORLD WEALTH PER HEAD GAINS, LEAGUE FINDS

Total Swelled by Big Production of U. S., Says Consultative Committee

SLOWER PROGRESS SEEN IN BRITAIN

While New Zealand Has Record Year, Australia's Trade Shows Serious Decline

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA—"The total production of wealth has during the last 10 years increased more rapidly than the increase in the population of the world, while wealth per head is greater than before the war."

This is the comforting conclusion of the Consultative Committee of the League of Nations, which however, points out that although there has been an increase in the production of food and raw materials, with great progress in rationalization and an accompanying development of international commerce, the economic picture has its dark spots. For the adaptation of supply to demand is still defective in certain industries, as the figures for unemployment show, over-production and lack of demand affecting the prosperity of the sugar, coal, timber, and textile industries.

Agriculture in particular suffered from low prices in 1928. The output of oil also ran ahead of consumption, the decrease in Mexico being more than offset by the remarkable development of the oil wealth of Venezuela and Colombia, which produced respectively 64,000,000 and 14,000,000 barrels as compared with a total of less than 4,500,000 barrels in 1923, Venezuela being now the second largest producer of oil in the world.

Increase in Steel

In the metallurgical industry the production of steel was in 1928 44 per cent greater than before the war, although cast iron has increased only by 12 per cent. But relatively the manufacture of iron and steel decreased in Europe last year, although the production of pig iron and steel is still as great as that of North America, which increased by 18 per cent. The production of non-ferrous metals, with the exception of lead, has also shown a constantly progressive increase, while shipbuilding was also on the upward grade in 1928, which was a remarkable year for the electricity industry and the output of automobiles, of which the United States still supplies 80 per cent of the total.

In the textile industry artificial silk had a good year, but cotton remained depressed. This is partly due to the determination of the producing countries to make more of their own cotton goods; at the same time the demand for them fell off in Central Europe, the Near East, Italy, India and Australia, in particular. On the other hand, the production of artificial silk increased in 1928 by one-third in the United States and more than one-fifth in Europe.

France had a remarkably good year in 1928, the index of her gen-

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Disarmament Must Be Mutual, Says Lord Cecil

Former Baldwin Minister Lectures in Berlin on International Understanding

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The British elections showed an overwhelming majority in favor of the League of Nations and disarmament, Viscount Cecil declared in an address for the reduction of armaments, he delivered here in the course of a series of lectures arranged by the Committee of International Understanding. His speech, it is felt, taught the Germans many valuable lessons.

Hitherto the German people have been accustomed to hear practically only the negative side of the disarmament negotiations and have been indignant at the slow progress made. Lord Cecil explained that only voluntary mutual disarmament by degrees would be effectual. He hoped that if an agreement regarding navies could be reached that this would stimulate land disarmament.

He also told his German audience that a small well-trained standing army could be better than a large army, organized on a conscription basis. He attacked the glorification of war and the army in every form. War, he declared, was still being glorified in press, schools and universities. The profession of soldiers was equipped with special privileges. An artificial admiration of the army and navy had been created, so as to induce the taxpayer to support them with his money.

Among the audience were Prof. Albert Einstein and General von Seekt, the former chief of the Reichswehr.

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Liquidation of World War Speeded by Powers' Pact on Reparations

Victory Snatched From Defeat as Experts Refuse to End Negotiations Despite Great Obstacles—Results of Accord Termed Incalculable

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—Rarely has news been so welcome as that of the successful conclusion of the conference of experts on reparations in Paris. While it was anticipated that the eleventh hour Belgian difficulties would be quickly overcome, nevertheless this final problem forming a minor crisis after repeated major crises caused some inquietude.

That last obstacle to accord being removed, enabling delegates to sign the report in a day or two after insignificant final modifications are made, is a fact that is received with justifiable jubilation.

Consequences of the agreement are incalculable. It is regarded as the greatest stride taken toward liquidation of the World War yet made. With the prospect of an unclouded epoch there must be only one sentiment universally held—that of thankfulness to the experts who have wrought what one authority with pardonable exaggeration describes as a "miracle."

Disputed Issues Settled

The importance of this new and more definite agreement which should dispose of many controversial European matters is enhanced by a realization of the difficulties which preceded the latter stages of the conference. Deliberations which began Feb. 11 have lasted 17 weeks and at times were almost abandoned in despair.

Fortunately the representatives of the seven nations were men of strong faith and each setback served to heighten their resolve to remain together until they had wrested victory from apparent defeat.

At the beginning of May American figures were practically accepted, but more difficulties arose because of German conditions and allied dissension concerning allocation of receipts.

Compromise Finally Wins

Once more the United States by admitting certain reduction in costs of American occupation helped. The concession was perhaps small in itself but it had a remarkable "psychological" value. Even now the compromise was hard to effect.

Indeed, Dr. Albert Voegler of Germany, colleague of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, resigned. Only unswerving determination kept the conference in action.

Therefore, it is with heartfelt gratitude and unbounded joy that everybody directly participating in or following the conference with special interest greets the announcement perseverance has had its reward.

VIRGINIA LOSES FEDERAL FIGHT ON PRIMARY LAW

Unconstitutional, Court Declares—Has Effect of Disenfranchising Negro

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Judge Lawrence D. Groner, in United States District Court here, on June 5, held the Virginia Primary Law contrary to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Federal Constitution.

The legal attack upon the Virginia Primary Law was begun upon the ground that it had the effect of disenfranchising the Negroes. The law, among other provisions, requires the payment of a poll tax.

The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution gives equal rights of suffrage to white and colored citizens. It provides that the right to vote shall not be denied because of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

The Fourteenth Amendment provides that no state shall make any law abridging the privileges or immunities of any citizen of the United States, and guarantees to all persons under the states' jurisdiction, equal protection under its laws.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amendments which would exclude from the count upon which House reapportionment is to be based, aliens and persons

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HOOVER LAUDS JAIL EDUCATION OF LOUISIANA

Teaching Provided for 60,000, With 40,000 More to Be Reached Soon

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Louisiana's campaign to advance adult literacy has been extended to its penal institutions, according to T. H. Harris, State Superintendent of Education. Mr. Harris has just made public a letter from President Hoover, commending the work of educators in this campaign. "It is heartening indeed to learn of the rapid progress that you are making with the splendid, organized campaign in Louisiana," Mr. Hoover wrote. "Your success in this work, which is now assured, is being watched by men and women of social vision and good will the country over."

Instruction has been provided for about 60,000 and is expected to reach 40,000 more before the next federal census. Louisiana's percentage of adult illiterates was highest in the United States in 1920.

Commenting on the campaign, J. E. Lombard, director of certification in the department, said: "Even our most sanguine expectations are being more than realized as to the effectiveness with which the desired results may be achieved with these mature illiterates."

BRITISH LABOR DECIDES TO TAKE ITS OWN COURSE

Neither Socialist Wing or Liberals to Influence Its Policy, Is Statement

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Labor Government intends to take its own road and not to be subjected either by its own Left Wing Socialists, who favor immediate international disarmament, on the one side, or by the Lloyd George Liberals, who hold the balance in the House of Commons, on the other hand, and who are pressing for electoral law changes to strengthen the existing three-party system.

This fact emerges from interviews Ramsay MacDonald has given the foreign press correspondents here. These interviews are beginning to come back from continental centers, where they have been published and are significant as the first indications of the nature of the struggle which lies before the Labor Cabinet, to which the destinies of Great Britain are now about to be intrusted.

According to the Arbeiter Zeitung, the official organ of the Austrian Social Democratic Party in Vienna, Mr. MacDonald said that disarmament could not be solved one-sidedly but only through a general international agreement. When he was questioned about the unfairness of the present British franchise law which the Liberals want revised to increase the weight of minorities like their own, Mr. MacDonald declared he considered proportional representation impracticable.

Not Interested in Franchise Change

Proportional representation, he said, was the reason why no Social Democratic Party in Europe had come into definite power already. In any case, the alteration of the franchise of England had no interest for the Labor Party.

The Social Demokraten of Copenhagen throws light upon the new British Prime Minister's attitude toward disarmament. When asked by this journal about the Danish plan for disarmament, Mr. MacDonald replied: "I do not wish to comment on this special case as

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BOYS NAME PLANES AS THEY USED TO CARS

Chicago Youths Familiar With Arrivals at Airport

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A score of years ago, in the early days of the automobile, small boys used to delight in counting the cars that passed and in competing with one another to see who could identify the largest number by name. Now the small boys who live near airports here are playing that same game, excepting that they use airplanes instead of automobiles.

An airplane roars out of the sky and lands on an airport. It may be a Waco tapered wing biplane or a White Travelair or a Sikorsky or a Cessna monoplane, but the small boy who is initiated into this new game knows exactly what it is and what type of engine it has and many other details.

French Nobles Honor Ancestors' Aid to American Independence

Left to Right—Baron de la Vernette St. Maurice, Comte de Malartic, Général Comte O'Ollone, Duc de Levis-Mirepoix, Duc de Broglie.

THE CINCINNATI REAWAKEN DAYS OF REVOLUTION

Society Founded in Washington's Army Gathers for Boston Meeting

The Society of the Cincinnati, with five delegates from the French Society of the same name, and representatives from branches in many sections of the United States, met on June 5 in triennial session in historic King's Chapel, Boston.

The French delegates are Duc de Broglie, president of the French society; Gen. Comte O'Ollone, Duc de Levis-Mirepoix, Baron de la Vernette and Comte Arnauld de Maures de Malartic.

In a voluble and eminently good-humored mixture of 90 per cent French and 10 per cent English, the group expressed the utmost enthusiasm over this visit.

Organized in 1783

The society of the Cincinnati was organized in 1783 and its decoration is the oldest formal military decoration in the history of the United States.

With the fleur-de-lis flag of France, the Stars and Stripes, the earlier American flag bearing the 13 stars of the original states, and the Union Jack, a photograph of the Order of the Society, known as the Diamond Eagle, presented to General Washington by French members, was displayed in the drawing room of the Hotel Bellevue, which is convention headquarters.

The society was formed without reference to political parties or questions, and for the purpose of continuing and strengthening ties of friendship grown up during the long service in the Revolutionary War.

It takes its name from Lucius Quintius Cincinnatus, who at a time of peril to Rome, abandoned his

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Parents Graduate in Sons' Classes

Father Gets College Degree After 29 Years—Mother Works Her Way

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—A father and mother have just graduated from Arkansas colleges in classes with their children.

W. S. Cazort of El Dorado, at commencement exercises at Hendrix College, stood beside his son and received a degree for which he started work 29 years ago.

When a young man, he was forced to withdraw from school when he lacked only the writing of a thesis to obtain his degree. With the permission of college authorities he wrote the thesis this year.

Mrs. Lillie Ralston worked her way through the College of the Ozarks and graduated with her two sons. She was matron of the girls' dormitories, opened a cleaning and pressing shop, and worked as an assistant librarian in the college library.

Between times she attended classes with her boys.

WOMAN AGAIN WINS NEWDIGATE PRIZE

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Newdigate prize for English verse at Oxford University has been won for the third successive year by a woman student. The successful competitor is Phyllis M. Hartnoll, St. Hugh's College with Lilian E. Jones from Lady Margaret Hall, second.

The Newdigate prize is amongst the most sought after British educational awards. The subject for this year's competition was "The Sands of Egypt."

American Fliers Tender Banquet to French Rivals

Crews Held Up in Maine by Ocean Weather Conditions Exchange Courtesies

OLD ORCHARD, Me., (AP)—Courtesies were exchanged at a dinner given Tuesday night by Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey of the Rome-bound monoplane, Green Flash to Jean Assolant and Rene Lefevre of the French plane, Yellow Bird, whose destination is Paris.

The transatlantic flyers, who have been held here by unfavorable weather conditions, since their unsuccessful attempts to take off a week ago, hope to leave for Europe within a few days. Armeno Lotti, sponsor of the French plane, is still in New York.

Captain Yancey in the name of the American people, expressed esteem for the French fliers, told of the friendship which has existed between the two crews and offered whatever assistance the Americans could give to aid in a successful flight of the Yellow Bird.

M. Assolant, responding in French, expressed his appreciation of the cooperation and good fellowship of the Americans. He wished Captain Yancey and Mr. Williams a successful journey to Rome. The speeches were radiocast.

Cornwall Sands Dredged for Tin

Scheme Is Proposed to Extract 1000 Tons Yearly From St. Ives Bay

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A new tin-dredging scheme is being developed in the Bay of St. Ives, Cornwall, The Christian Science Monitor representative is informed by Richard B. Hirsch. Within two years, he says, it is hoped that at least 1000 tons of tin will be extracted yearly from the tin-bearing sands of the Bay. It has long been known that the sand on the foreshore contained tin ore which a small company had been treating to the extent of a few tons daily.

Another private company then acquired the rights and has been treating 300 tons of tin-bearing sand daily with up-to-date equipment.

Now it is intended to drive a tunnel from the shore to a rock half a mile distant in the bay where a concrete funnel will be erected in which the tin-bearing sand will be poured by the suction of dredgers at the rate of some 500 tons hourly.

It will flow by gravity through pipes in the tunnel to the shore and thence into a concentrating mill. Even allowing that dredging takes place for half the number of days in the year Mr. Hirsch anticipates profitable results.

BRITISH GO TO COUNCIL MEETING AT MADRID

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A British delegation to the Council of the League of Nations consisting of Sir Cecil Hurst, chief legal adviser to the Foreign Office, Alexander G. M. Cadogan, head of the League of Nations section of the Foreign Office, and other members of the Foreign Office staff have left for Madrid, where the next meeting of the Council will open on Monday.

The British Ambassador to Madrid, Sir George Grahame, represents Britain on the Council, replacing Sir Austen Chamberlain.

DEBENTURE OUT OF FARM BILL BY AGREEMENT

Conference Committee to Submit Revised Measure to House at Once

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm relief bill with the export debenture plan eliminated has been agreed upon by the Senate and House Conference Committee on the measure.

The revised relief measure, composed from the two farm bills passed separately by the Senate and House, will be formally engrossed by the committee and immediately submitted to the House for consideration. After the House has acted, the measure must go back to the Senate for consideration.

In the conference committee all of the House members voted to eliminate the debenture plan.

Three of the five Senate conferees, McNary of Oregon, and Capper of Kansas, Republicans and Ransdell of Louisiana, Democrat, voted to eliminate. Senators Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, voted against elimination.

The measure as finally agreed upon after more than a week of conferences is held by conference committee members to be acceptable to President Hoover. There were no material differences except for the debenture plan in the Senate and House bills, but the measure framed by the conference group follows more nearly the House measure.

The committee decided the measure should be known as "the agricultural marketing act."

The perfected bill would give the stabilization corporations a dual function such as was proposed in the Senate measure, and would permit the corporations to acquire and store surplus, and also to act as a super-marketing agency for cooperative marketing associations.

The bill would provide $1,500,000 for administrative purposes in addition to an authorization for $500,000,000 to carry out the functions of the proposed farm board.

Bulgaria to Grant General Amnesty

Ministers Responsible for Country Entering War to Receive Clemency

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—The Bulgarian Government has prepared a bill granting a general amnesty to convicted Communists, serving sentences and in exile, and to the ex-ministers sentenced to long imprisonment nine years ago for their responsibility in drawing Bulgaria into the World War and in causing her defeat and humiliation. These include the ex-War Premier, Vasil Radoslavoff, and the ex-War Minister of Finance, D. Toncheff, both of whom are now exiles in Germany. In recommending the bill the Premier, A. Liaptcheff, said that the general situation of the country was such that the amnesty brought no risk to the state or to society.

The amnesty will be an important step toward the unification and reconciliation of all groups and classes and will help to create a much more wholesome atmosphere.

MISSIONARY ESCAPES

PEIPING, China (AP)—Official foreign sources said that Dr. C. H. Holleman, American missionary, who was captured and held for ransom by Communists at Lungyenchow, southern Fukien, May 23, had escaped.

COURT REFORM PLACED BEFORE HOOVER BOARD

Criminal Tribunal Proposed Which Would Hear Cases Continuously

MASS OF EVIDENCE OFFERED BY PUBLIC

Additional Judges Clearing Congestion in New York—Padlock Cases Called

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Establishment of a new type of criminal court is one of the proposals for legal reform made to the Hoover Commission on Law Enforcement, with informal support from the United States Department of Justice.

The proposal includes formation of a "federal criminal court" in each judicial district to relieve congestion now stated to interfere with trial of both civil and criminal cases. As a second major reason for proposing the step it is urged that it would prevent those arrested for flagrant violation of the dry laws from engaging in liquor law violations on a commercial basis during the course of trial.

Prominent violators now, it is declared, are able between the time of indictment and the time they ultimately reach the penitentiary "to make money enough to induce them to take the chances." Prompt prosecution by a court sitting practically all the time, it is stated, would mean quick justice and a stamping out of the practice. It is indicated that President Hoover looks with some favor on this step, but it is expected that he will be guided by the action of the commission.

Formal Name Adopted

The commission has found quarters in the capital, besides giving itself a formal name. "The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement" has leased 1700 square feet of floor space in a new private office building close to the Department of Justice. It will hold its second meeting there immediately.

Besides the recommendation from Department of Justice sources, a proposal has come from Hamilton Fish Jr. (R.), Representative from New York, to prohibit interstate shipments of machine guns and automatic rifles. Revolvers are now excluded from shipment. Mr. Fish introduced a bill to this effect in Congress and will ask the commission's support of the plan.

The commission is flooded with letters from every section of the country offering advice or demanding assistance. Max Lowenthal, the secretary, has been attempting to correlate the mass of evidence already pouring in.

Padlock Calendar Called

A survey presented to the Department of Justice by the Federal Attorney in the Southern District of New York shows the installation of additional judges there has been effective "in procuring for the first time in months a call of the so-called padlock calendar. In other words, the bench has so far caught up with its work, with the new judges, that New York padlock cases for liquor violations are being considered. The calendar held 302 cases originating in the counties of New York, Bronx and Westchester.

At the same time a resume of results obtained in 22 recent "night club cases" shows 98 defendants sentenced. Of these, 18 defendants stood trial, with the result that 15 were convicted. The total padlock time imposed was 18 years. Figures like these are said to belie reports that convictions are impossible in such cases in New York.

Will Choose Best Fitted

William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, in filling the place left vacant by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, will choose whatever man or woman seems most fitted for the task, he states, regardless of sex. Mrs. Willebrandt's predecessor was a woman, it is recalled.

Referring to the Supreme Court ruling against "jury shadowing" in the Harry F. Sinclair case, Mr. Mitchell said the Federal Government is not now shadowing juries. Mr. Sinclair's lawyers asserted they would prove the Federal Government engaged in the system.

It was not used during the Sargent administration, Mr. Mitchell insists, and it will not be used in his own. However, it is learned that when William J. Burns, who supplied Mr. Sinclair with detectives in the latest case, was head of the Federal Secret Service, the practice was used by the Government.

LEASING OF AUSTRIAN RAILROADS SUGGESTED

VIENNA (AP)—Leasing of the Austrian state railways to the United States or the German national railroad administration was suggested by experts as the only solution of Austria's present huge railway deficit which has amounted to several million dollars during the last 10 years.

The experts declared that payment of interest and sinking fund on the League of Nations investment loan to Austria will eat up all profits of the railways for many years.

SWISS CHAMBER APPROVES PARIS PACT

BERNE, Switz. (AP)—The second chamber of the national council has voted approval of Switzerland's adherence to the Kellogg renunciation of war pact. There were only two adverse votes.

Among American Delegates to World Engineering Congress

Upper Row, Left to Right—O. C. Merrill; George K. Burgess, John R. Freeman. Lower Row, Left to Right—F. B. Jewett, Elmer A. Sperry.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover has selected 17 Government and civilian engineers to represent the United States at the World Engineering Congress to be held in October at Tokyo.

The American delegates named by the President are: Elwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation; George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey; George K. Burgess, director of the Bureau of Standards; O. C. Merrill, Secretary of the Federal Power Commission; Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers; Scott Turner and John Hays Hammond, both of Washington; Elmer Sperry, Frank B. Jewett, John W. Lieb, Maurice Holland, Daniel L. Turner, Byron Eldred, J. V. W. Reynders, all of New York City; John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I.; Dugald C. Jackson of Boston, and Mark Requa of Piedmont, Calif.

The congress will be held in the Far East for the first time instead of in Europe or in the United States. The object of the gathering is to effect an international exchange of the latest knowledge of the natural sciences and practices of engineering. It will open Oct. 29 and close Nov. 7.

SOUTHERN DRYS SHY AT RASKOB RULE OF PARTY

Even Smith Supporters Hold Off From Democratic Dinner Planned by Chairman

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The Smith-Raskob faction's effort to retain leadership of the Democratic Party and to finance and push an aggressive party program is being most warily observed by southern Democratic leaders who remained regular last year and supported the Smith presidential candidacy.

The southern leaders are deeply interested—but most of them are carefully taking no public part in present party controversies. This is particularly true of those southerners who must face the voters in state and congressional elections next year.

All groups are willing that the $1,500,000 deficit that resulted from management of the presidential campaign by John J. Raskob, national chairman, should be liquidated by Mr. Raskob and other friends and associates of former Governor Smith. In fact, the southerners take the position that is the least Mr. Raskob can do, arguing that he was responsible for incurring the obligation.

Southerners Holding Off

But to align themselves actively and openly with the party rejuvenation movement that the Smith-Raskob group has undertaken is far from the intention of the southerners. This attitude is the same, it should be pointed out, for both Smith men and anti-Smith men.

A specific indication of the attitude of the southern Democratic leaders is their reaction to the banquet that was arranged here at the instigation of Mr. Raskob in honor of Jouett Shouse, whom he made chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, and who is to have direct charge of putting through the Smith-Raskob program.

With a few exceptions none of the important leaders plan to participate in the affair. Senator Carter Glass, Gov. Harry Byrd and other Virginia leaders whose vigorous championing of the Smith campaign split the Virginia Democracy wide open, stated they had no intention of being present.

Morris Sheppard, (D.), Senator from Texas, one of the authors of the Eighteenth Amendment, who remained regular in the presidential race and as a result must meet a serious party attack when he comes up for re-election next year, likewise declared that he did not contemplate attending the dinner.

"Enough of Raskobs and Smiths"

Others holding off are Coleman L. Blease (D.), Senator from South Carolina, who said he had had "enough of the Raskobs and Smiths," and William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, who is facing an uncomfortable situation in his State as a result of his adherence to the Smith cause.

Among the House leaders the same is also true. An exception is John C. Box (D.), Representative from Texas, who demanded the retirement of the Smith-Raskob leadership following the collapse of their campaign. Mr. Box explained his purpose in attending the function on the ground that he desired to see Mr. Raskob, never having met him.

As those who supported Governor Smith are side-stepping public association with the Smith-Raskob program, so the leaders of the party bolt are manifesting no softening of attitude toward the wet New Yorkers. Furnifold M. Simmons (D.), Senator from North Carolina, and Thomas J. Heflin (D.), Senator from Alabama, two leaders of the insurgent movement, emphatically made it clear that they had no intention of taking part in the gathering.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The calling of a Democratic Party dinner here next week for Jouett Shouse, newly appointed lieutenant of Chairman Raskob of the National Committee, has brought to the surface party differences, and the latest result is a demand by Senator Simmons of North Carolina for the "unhorsing" of Raskob "in the interests of harmony."

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Treasury May Issue Short Term Bonds Without Interest

Price Would Be Less Than Par, and Buyer Would Gain by Increment of Value

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The Senate has agreed to the provision of the Hawley bill enabling the Federal Treasury for the first time in recent history to issue short term securities without interest, and at a discount. The procedure has been used in England and France for years, but was specifically forbidden in the terms of the Liberty Loan Act. By the simple procedure of issuing short term bonds at less than par and without interest, Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, believes the Treasury can save millions of dollars of interest and sidestep the high cost of borrowing money for the Government which has been forced by the speculation and credit situation in Wall Street.

The new procedure simply means that the purchaser of a short-term government security will receive his interest, not by multiplying the capital, say $1000 by 3 or 4 per cent, but by the increase in the capital value of the note from its discounted value, at the time that he purchases it, to the par value, at maturity. In other words, if he buys at $970, he will be given $1000 for it at some future date.

Argument developed in the Senate over the provision permitting the Treasury to make maximum borrowings of $10,000,000 and from this the whole question of recent federal reserve policy was taken up. James Couzens (R.), Senator from Michigan, attacked the wording of the bill, which he said might exempt capital gains in the proposed securities from the income tax. It was agreed to modify the wording and it was passed without dissenting vote.

Mr. Glass, former Secretary of the Treasury, renewed his attack on Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank, for defying the warning of the Reserve System. Without disclosing the source of his information, Mr. Glass stated that the New York Federal Reserve Board had been seeking a raise in the discount rate and that the Reserve Board had overruled the application by a "very narrow margin."

The legislation would permit the Treasury to carry out the new financing plan for the Government's June 15 funding operations.

HUNGARY PUTS BAN ON TALKIES

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—American talkies will be barred from Hungary until May 30, 1930, the National Cinema Owners' Association has ruled, explaining the country could not afford to make the necessary alterations in its movie theaters to conform to the new styles of talking films.

EQUAL RIGHTS MOVE RENEWED AT WASHINGTON

Woman's Party in Observance of Suffrage Anniversary Calls for Next Step

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — Celebrating the tenth anniversary of the passage of the woman's suffrage amendment by the Senate at ag arden function here, the Woman's Party called upon its members to demand speedy action on the proposed Lucretia Mott equal rights amendment.

Earlier in the day the amendment had been introduced into the Senate by Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota. It was first introduced by Vice-President Curtis in 1923 when he was Senator from Kansas and provides that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

"Why there should be one standard of law for men and another for women in this great Republic is beyond my understanding. Yet it is true that there is this measure of inequality here within our own borders," Mr. Nye declared in introducing the amendment.

James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, made the following statement on the floor of the Senate:

"Twenty-three men who are now members of this body have the distinction of voting for the suffrage amendment in the Senate when it was passed on June 4, 1919. I believe I can say that every man now in the Senate would gladly bear testimony of the fine results of granting to women political equality with men. Many indeed clearly see that the right of women to complete equality is convincingly demonstrated by the manner in which American women have borne their part in our national life since the suffrage amendment was adopted in the Senate 10 years ago today."

"Don't mix equality with identity," Mabel Vernon, executive secretary of the Party, urged the women. "We do not want to imitate men. We want the courage and opportunity to be ourselves."

Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman of the Delaware section of the party, presiding at the meeting, called upon the members to remove more than 60 discriminations against women now appearing in state laws.

Mrs. Sayre Decries Glorifying of War

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md. — Militaristic propaganda in school and college textbooks is endangering the ideals of American youth, it was charged by Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, in an address to an alumni gathering at Goucher College, her alma mater.

Many of the history books used in elementary and high schools, Mrs. Sayre said, tend to "glorify war" and are both biased and bigoted in their teachings.

"But 12 per cent of American history deals with war," she said, "yet a survey of 24 leading history books showed that at least half of them credit 30 per cent to war."

"None of the horrors and sufferings of war and world conflicts are taught in history books today," she added. "They deal only with the glorification of war. In many history books used by school children not a single peace picture may be found."

TRAINS READY TO HELP VESUVIUS REFUGEES

NAPLES (AP)—Railroad authorities kept a number of trains in readiness to assist residents in the area threatened by the eruption of Vesuvius. One special train to Terzigno carried officials to meet the emergency, and also more than 100 tourists, some of them Americans, who wanted to see the volcano at close range. A trainload of troops was sent north from Torre Annunziata to maintain order and help the inhabitants.

Molten lava, moving on a front 650 feet wide, invested the hamlet of Pagani, Terzigno Township, destroying 40 farm dwellings.

The director of special volcanic services of the Ministry of Public Works, Commendatore Romano, spent the night at Terzigno, conferring at length with military and engineering authorities.

Pope Deplores Speeches Made by Mussolini

They Are Declared to Utter 'Heretical and Worse Than Heretical Expressions'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Osservatore Romano has just published an open letter from the Pope to Cardinal Gasparri, relative to the Lateran accords, in which the Pope deplores the speeches of the Premier, Benito Mussolini, before the Italian Chamber and Senate.

The letter contains a complete exposition of the Pontiff's position with regard to the Duce's speeches advocating acceptance of the Lateran accords in the Chamber on May 13 and in the Senate on May 25.

"We least of all expected heretical and worse than heretical expressions as to the very essence of Christianity and Catholicism," he declared. "There has been an attempt to remedy this, but it does not seem to us to have met with full success," the Pope commented.

"Distinguishing between historical and doctrinal affirmations would be in the manner of the worst and most condemnable modernism," continued the Pontiff. "The divine mandate to all peoples antedates the calling of St. Paul; before that, there was the mandate to St. Peter to the Gentiles."

The Pontiff continued by defending the doctrine of the universality of the church and refuting Signor Mussolini's implied thesis that it was Rome which saved Christianity and not Christianity the Roman Empire.

By implication, the Pope declared that the Duce was badly inspired to cite Monsignor Duchesne's book, "The History of the Ancient Church," which has been on the Index since 1912.

WHEAT SPECULATION IN HUNGARY CONDEMNED

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Speculation in wheat by Hungarian brokers was the subject of a lively debate in Parliament. Count Aldar Szechenyi, who supports the Bethlen Government, sounded an alarm, stating the "mad speculation in wheat" would "kill agriculture."

He said Hungarian farmers were losing $1.10 on every quintal (a little more than two cwt.) of wheat produced. He urged the Government to restrain cultivation of the more arable lands.

PARISIAN POSTMEN RETURN TO WORK

PARIS (AP)—Postmen who struck for 24 hours, in sympathy with fellow workmen who were suspended for a month after a strike over uniforms and pay, have returned to work.

The walkout, involving about 1500 men, left three-fourths of Paris without any mail. Severe penalties have been threatened the strikers.

POWER DEFENSE IS OFFERED BY HARVARD DEAN

Great Corporations Owned by Widely Scattered Interests, He Says

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTIC CITY—Appreciation of Thomas A. Edison by Dr. Alberto Pirelli of Milan, Italy, and defense of the electric light and power companies by Prof. Deane W. Malott, assistant dean of the Harvard graduate school of business administration marked the National Electric Light Association convention in the new Auditorium here.

Dr. Pirelli, who is president of the International Chamber of Commerce was unable to attend the meeting in person. Through the medium of the movie-tone, however, the audience listened to his address on "Electricity's Contribution to Commerce."

"Mr. Edison happens to have been born in the United States," Dr. Pirelli stated, " but he belongs to the world. It would be idle for me to dwell on his many beneficial inventions. Labor has been incessant with him and his life is a song of hope to the youth of all lands."

Defends Power Companies

Professor Malott charged that newspapers and other publications were promulgating the impression that the electric light and power industry has become a "species of diabolical octopus."

"The big corporation stands for stability and permanence," he said, "rather than for rapid and immediate profits. It is easy for one man, in a little shop around the corner, to engage in sharp practices. It is far different in a corporation where the individual executive is surrounded by associates whose respect and trust are necessary to his existence. For these corporations are no longer controlled by a few men, not by bankers. The ownership shares are scattered throughout the land."

The history of railroad electrification in the United States was reviewed briefly by George Gibbs, consulting engineer. Mr. Gibbs said about 3990 track miles were now electrified, with about 450 electric locomotives and 1780 motorcars in use. New projects under way will add about 230 route miles and 720 track miles to this total, he continued.

Matthew S. Sloan, president of the New York Edison Company, quoted statistics showing that the number of kilowatt hours sold for each dollar of investment has steadily declined between 1922 and 1927.

"The answer to this question," he said, "is that we must sell more kilowatt hours for each dollar of investment, making our equipment work harder and steadier, and the place to sell more service, in my judgment, is in the home."

Research to Lead Nation

Gen. J. J. Carty, vice-president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, emphasized the importance of research work and declared that "upon it depends the future prosperity of the Nation."

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the association, paid a warm tribute to Mr. Edison as founder of the modern electrical industry. He emphasized the need for greater co-operation toward the solution of common problems, to the end that the United States may continue to lead the world in the production and use of electrical energy.

The revision downward of electric light and power company residential rates was urged by William L. Ransom of New York City. "There are millions of persons," he said, "who would like to make full use of electricity in the homes, but who find themselves unable to do so under the present rate schedules. This situation seems the more surprising and lamentable when analysis discloses that the electric companies could in fact well afford to supply to the full-use customers all of the energy they desire at rates they could afford to pay. The electric companies could do this without decreasing their present net revenues."

Sockeye Salmon Treaty Postponed

Canadian Premier Explains Reasons for Non-Ratification During Present Session

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—The treaty between Canada and the United States designed for the preservation and extension of the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River and its tributaries will not be ratified by the Canadian Parliament this session.

In making this announcement in the House of Commons, W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, explained that while the treaty had been undertaken almost entirely in the interests of the people of British Columbia and the Provincial Government had strongly urged its ratification, federal members from that province on the Opposition benches had opposed it.

He assured the House that the delay of the United States Senate in ratifying the treaty had nothing to do with his action and that the treaty would be brought up again next year.

British Girl Pays Visit to Holland on Mission of Peace and Good Will

'Queen' of English Railroad Men Is Presented by Dutch Colleagues With Emblem Which Is Symbolic of Their Desire to Outlaw War

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMSTERDAM—It is characteristic of their earnest and fervent desire for peace, which is shared almost throughout the world, that the Dutch Railway authorities and the unions—the Dutch Railways are a semi-state enterprise—prepared such a warm welcome to the British girl, who visited Holland carrying a message of good will.

Miss Ena Best, the daughter of a member of the staff of one of the British railroad companies, came to Holland in her capacity as the "Queen" of the British railroad men. Her mission was to ask the Dutch railroad and tramway men to give her a token of their desire to outlaw war, to be shown to their British colleagues.

This emblem was in the form of a golden shackle with an inscription which will be worn by all future railway queens. The French railroad personnel prepared the same ceremony last year. The shackle was handed to the "Queen" in the presence of 60,000 railroad men together with the directors and the leaders of the railroad labor unions.

The Dutch railroad authorities and the representatives of the Dutch unions of railway men paid royal honors to Miss Best and on her arrival at Utrecht she was eventually led into the hall of the board of directors, which was abundantly adorned with flowers and plants.

The ideal of peace for which this girl stood was emphasized in speeches at a crowded meeting in Rotterdam, where she received the Dutch link to add to her golden chain of good will, and where this smiling ambassdor of British youth gave an explanation of her mission of peace which was radiocast to countless homes, both in Holland and abroad.

AIR LINE CARRIES 174 PERSONS IN WEEK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The New York-Boston air service of Colonial Air Transport has just completed a record week, having carried 174 passengers on the 26 scheduled trips during the seven-day period ended June 1. This is an average of about seven passengers each trip.

A total of 937 passengers have used the service since it was inaugurated on April 15.

TRADING ON HIDE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Approximately 2,000,000 pounds of hides, with value about $250,000, were traded in on the New York Hide Exchange in the first day's trading Tuesday.

Very low roundtrip fares to San Francisco this summer on all railroad and steamship lines

SAN FRANCISCO

gay, cosmopolitan city and central gateway to California's glorious playgrounds . . . . .

YOUR California vacation is made complete by San Francisco, one of the most colorful, romantic and beautiful seaport cities of the world. Here are ships from all the seven seas, fascinating bazaars, gay shops, world-famous hotels and restaurants, the largest Chinatown outside of China, summer symphonies, art and theatrical shows and outdoor sports. And this is America's coolest summer city with an average temperature during the summer months of 59°. No rain to mar a single day.

San Francisco is your vacation headquarters, for California's summer playgrounds are all easily accessible from here by railroad or motor car. Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods are just across the Bay. Yosemite is but seven hours by rail or motor car. The Monterey Peninsula with Monterey, first capital of California, sparkling Del Monte and quaint Carmel-by-the-Sea, is but five hours away. You find the giant Redwoods both north and south of this city. Lake Tahoe is twelve hours to the east. The High Sierra, mountain background of California, may be reached within a few hours. Lassen peak and Lassen Volcanic National Park are but nine hours by rail or a day and a half by motor from San Francisco.

To the south of San Francisco are broad beaches, orange groves covering the valleys and foothills, old missions and the headquarters of the motion picture industry, while northward are the "Evergreen Playground," the Puget Sound Country, the valley of the giant Columbia River, Crater Lake, and Mt. Shasta. Plan to see the entire Pacific Coast either by sidetrips from San Francisco or as you return at the end of your finest summer.

Plan now your summer, a vacation that will bring rewards in sport, energy and pleasure. A vacation, too, that may show you a better place in which to live and find new opportunity. To aid your plan, write for the free, illustrated book, "California Vacations," published by Californians Inc., a non-profit organization, whose sole purpose is to serve the guests of California.

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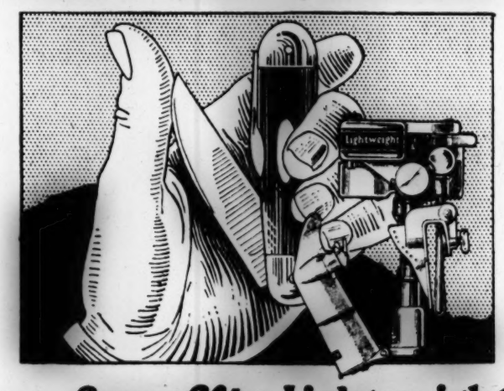
"Folds Like a Jackknife"

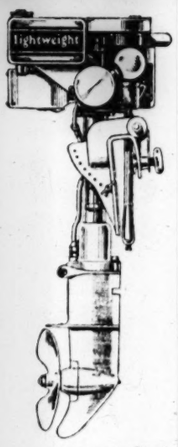


The Super Elto Lightweight

Never before such an easy-to-carry motor. Full size to fit on any boat, yet it folds into a space less than two feet long by one foot square.

Weighs only 38 pounds. Powerful enough for all average use—develops 3 horsepower—drives family boats 8 to 10 miles an hour. Ruggedly built. Absolutely dependable. Two-cylinder smoothness. Amazingly quiet. Starts with a flip of the fly wheel—finger-tip ease—the easiest starting outboard motor ever built!

The Elto dealer will gladly demonstrate the Lightweight — also the Super Elto speedster and the 4-cylinder Quad. Call on him.



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Outboard Motors Corporation
OLE EVINRUDE, President
Mason Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

BRISK lathers quicker—stays moist longer

...have you ever had a Brisk-cooled shave?...

You know how a brisk ocean breeze refreshes you on a hot day. That's how a shave with Brisk, the new and really different shaving cream, feels on your face. Different from anything you have ever used . . . as different as a lively sea breeze from a sluggish land wind in July.

The instant you lather your face you feel a new soothing difference . . . all during the shave your face stays cool. A quicker, fuller lather. No afterburn or sting . . . for Brisk-cooled lather is its own freshener.

It took two years to develop Brisk. It will take you two minutes to decide that a Brisk-cooled shave is what you need to start the day right. Brisk keeps your skin feeling pleased during the shave and leaves you pleased after.

This new and really different shaving cream comes in a new and different package. Designed for men only. You can't mistake it for the family tooth paste or your wife's cold cream. It has a one-man top, that is a part of the box . . . not apart from it.

For new shaving fun and Brisk-cooled shaves . . . buy a box of Brisk . . . 50c at all druggists, or

Have a Two Weeks' Treat With Us...Ask your druggist for your Free Two Weeks' supply of Brisk cooled shaves. If he is out...a little patience and this coupon will bring you briskly enough Brisk for two weeks. Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Brisk... A Shaving Cream 50c

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Florian, Inc., 1316 Book Building, Detroit, Mich.
Gentlemen: Send me my two weeks' treat of BRISK-cooled shaves FREE.

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CANADA TAKES STEP TOWARD DISARMAMENT

Army Consists of Only 3264 Men—Per Capita Cost Is $1.59

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont.—Although the estimates for national defense for the present year amount to only $21,000,000, Col. J. L. Ralston, minister of that department, incurred considerable criticism from Labor and Progressive members for "spending money on outgrown theories," and "on behalf of war instead of peace."

Armaments, declared Miss Agnes MacPhail, did not bring security, but the reverse, and she coveted for Canada the distinction of leading the world in total disarmament.

"Against whom are we going to fight, against whom are we preparing?" demanded J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, pointing out that Canada's only neighbor was a great friendly nation that spoke the same language and with whom physical conflict was inconceivable.

Colonel Ralston said that it was incorrect to say that Canada was spending $21,000,000 for military services as only about half that sum was required for the permanent force and militia and the rest for naval services and civil aviation. While the Royal Air Force happened to be under his department, its activities were almost entirely civil and were essential to the development of the country. However a strong civil air service constituted one of the best defenses in time of need and that nation with the greatest industrial, transportation, chemical and agricultural resources was the one that could best afford to disarm.

Canada, he said, should be given credit for the distance it had gone toward disarmament as compared with other countries. It spent for military purposes only $1.59 per capita, while Germany spent $2.60, Russia $3, New Zealand $3.10, Denmark $3.50 and Norway $3.84. Canada was in a happy position geographically and at no time did the United States enter as a factor in the country's defense budget. Canada had only one regular soldier to every 3000 people and the permanent force could not be regarded as a standing army or even a defense force but simply as a training center, which now numbered 3264 of all ranks.

Later in the day Miss MacPhail again rose to protest, this time against an item of $500,000 for cadet services, declaring that "I am more opposed to this vote than any other in the department of defense estimates." She classified cadet training as military and not physical. The movement had increased from 9000 cadets at a cost of $25,000 in 1909 to 130,000 at a cost of $500,000 last year. Ontario alone training almost as many as Great Britain and Northern Ireland together. "In the past, war had to be glorified to keep it going," she said, "and schools were used for this purpose. Today people were thinking in terms of peace, but international peace must fail if the youth were not given new ideals."

Danes Pay 'Flying' Visit to Germany

Journalists Return Courtesy Trip of Hamburg Men—Have Luncheon, Return Home

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—Nine Danish journalists, representative of leading daily papers in Copenhagen, who arrived by way of the Fuhlsbeuttel flying-field to return the recent courtesy trip to Denmark by Hamburg pressmen were greeted by Baron von der Goltz in the name of the Press Association. The visitors after being shown over the new flying-field administration buildings which will be opened in th middle of July and which are said to be the most modern in Europe, were taken on a trip about the harbor, to Hagenbeck's Tierpark and other points of interest.

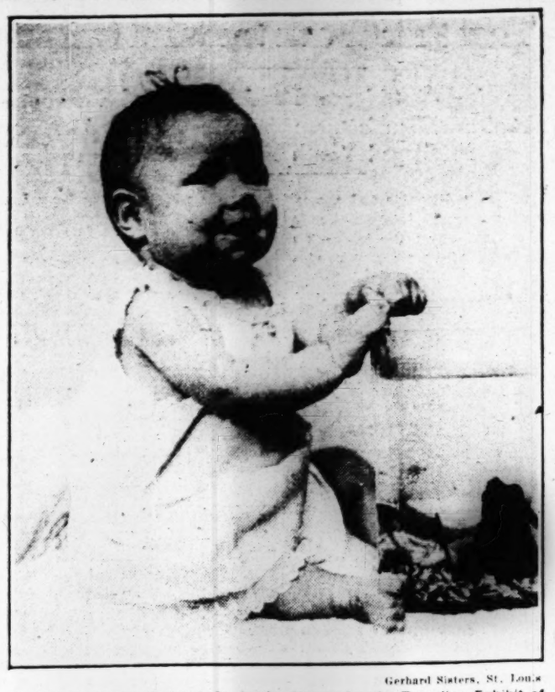
Speaking at a luncheon at the Uhlenhorster Fährhaus Senator Perner voiced Hamburg's pleasure at receiving the journalists and expressed the belief that these "flying" visits would result in closer and friendlier relations between Denmark and Northern Germany. At 5 o'clock the Danes left in their two planes for the return to Copenhagen.

WOOD PRESERVATIVE PROMISES BIG SAVING

NEW YORK—Announcement of a new wood preservative, which will ultimately save American industry millions of dollars annually, is made by the Western Union Telegraph Company. This preservative, zinc meta arsenite, was developed by Dr. Leo P. Curtin, chemist of the company.

"The economic importance of this discovery can best be appreciated when it is realized that at least 15 per cent of all the timber used in this country each year goes to replace wood that has decayed in service," a statement pointed out.

When the Camera Takes a 'New Slant' at Us



Gerhard Sisters, St. Louis

Portrait by Emme Gerhard, St. Louis, Chosen for the Traveling Exhibit of the Photographers' Association of America.

'Many-Eyed Lens' Is Said to Give True Perspective

New Multifocal Type Explained at National Convention of Photographers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—A new photographic lens, which produces such results of accurate perspective as appear in the accompanying photograph was announced and explained at the forty-seventh annual convention of the Photographers' Association of America here.

Howard D. Beach, inventor of the lens, long recognized as one of the most distinguished American photographers, said of the lense that "it gives the universal focus that has been such a desirable feature of pin hole photography, and, in addition, the speed of the fastest modern lenses.

"Thus is photography liberated from the restrictions of working in one plane to work, like art, in many planes.

"The lens is called multifocal, because in one lens there are many long distance, medium distance and short distance lenses combined. That, at least, is the theory, although when practically worked out there is only a single lens present.

"My portrait lens, for instance, as we now have it developed, has 16 zones in it, which is in effect 16 lenses playing on one picture.

"This means that one can get true drawing in photography. Instead of the foreground and the background of a picture being fuzzy, or out of focus, as we say, the picture appears as the eye sees it. Planes keep their respective places, shadows have depth and brilliance, and there is still snap in the highlights."

At the close of the convention, Emme Gerhardt of St. Louis, John Kennedy of Toronto and Julius Stein of Milwaukee selected from the 3500 portraits on exhibition 150 which they considered the best to be sent in a traveling loan exhibit throughout the country.

CLEVELAND TEACHER HIGHLY HONORED

Miss Swain to Attend Educational Conference in Denmark

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CLEVELAND, O.—The College for Women of Western Reserve University has recently been honored in the appointment of Miss Millicent A. Swain, assistant professor of English, as an American representative at the fifth World Conference on Progressive Education to be held at Elsinore, Denmark, in August.

Miss Swain will speak on "English as an Art Subject." She will use as illustrative material for her speech, work contributed by students in her college classes in the teaching of English, and work done in the Shaker Heights schools, which she assembled during the five years, 1923-28, that she was directing the teaching of English in these schools.

The invitation to speak at this conference came to Miss Swain from the American Advisory Committee of the New Education Fellowship. Dr. Harold Rugg, of Lincoln School and Columbia University, is chairman of this committee, and Dr. William Kilpatrick, also of Columbia, is president.

NAVAL CADETS URGED TO BUILD CHARACTER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Members of the graduating class of the United States Naval Academy, at the baccalaureate service, were urged by Chaplain Sydney K. Evans to remember that character is more important than material possessions, and to prize integrity more than position and self-respect more than popular acclaim.

"This is the age of the 'short cut,'" Chaplain Evans said, "of mushroom culture, but there is no short cut to character."

CALIFORNIA PRAISES BALTIMORE COURTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BALTIMORE, Md.—This city handles its criminal cases with unsurpassed expedition, according to a survey made by the Judicial Council of California, preparatory to court reforms and constitutional changes in California.

The prompt trial of criminal cases here, the prevailing jury system and the practice of allowing accused persons to waive jury trial and be tried by the presiding judge were mentioned in the California report.

Rochester Starts Service Bureau

Elimination of Red Tape Promises to Accelerate Business of City

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Designed to serve as the semiofficial link between the public and municipal government, a new service bureau, product of the year-old city manager system, has been authorized here by the City Council at an annual cost of $10,000. Stephen B. Story, city manager, will appoint a director soon.

Through the bureau, the citizen with a complaint will be heard without the formality of endless "red tape"; facts and figures of city government will be made immediately available; city departments, now scattered between the City Hall and its annex three blocks away, will be co-ordinated, and public information will be given at an instant's notice.

The bureau, according to Mr. Story, is the climax of the increasingly evident tone of service to the public which began with the city manager system. It will begin operation early in the fall, he said.

Turks' Political Horizon Clears

Adjustment on Way With Greece on the Question of Population Exchange

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ANGORA—Turkey's foreign political horizon for the first time since the constitution of the Republic can now be described as clear for a solution of the Greco-Turkish exchange of populations question, agreement over the frontier difficulty between France and Turkey having removed the last outstanding problem. The Turco-Syrian frontier is now definitely fixed "i principle" and signature of the Greco-Turkish accord is expected to take place immediately.

Furthermore the Turkish Ambassadors to France and Greece have been instructed to proceed with negotiations for conclusions of treaties of friendship with each of those countries.

EASIER FREIGHT RULES SOUGHT BY TRAFFIC MEN

National Board Meets in Boston—Visitors Inspect Harbor and Navy Yard

Discussion of important traffic problems affecting the industries of the entire Nation and of railroad freight rate cases, involving national routes, were features of the meeting at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, of the executive committee of the National Industrial Traffic League, totaling 42 leading traffic men of various industries and traffic organizations.

Special attention was devoted by the committee to the case now pending before the Interstate Commerce Commission, for the modification of the rules and regulations governing the payment of freight charges. The law requires carriers to withhold delivery of freight until all charges are paid except under certain rules prescribed by the I. C. C., which has been in effect since 1920.

Amicable Arrangement Sought

Some intimation was received at the meeting that a joint meeting might be arranged between the railroads and the league to see if some arrangement could not be made satisfactory to both parties so that a joint recommendation might be made to the I. C. C. prior to the resumed hearing on June 11.

This was considered as favorable by the league although no action was taken at the session. Several new members were elected to membership and routine business was conducted.

The organization gathered in Boston for a three-day meeting, combining business with pleasure. William H. Day, president of the league, and also manager of the transportation department of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, presided.

Herman Mueller, vice-president of the league and traffic director of the St. Paul Association of Public and Business Affairs, and Roy W. Campwell, treasurer of the league and manager of the traffic division of the Butler Paper Corporation of Chicago, as members of the executive committee, took an important part in the proceedings.

Membership of 1000

The league membership totals more than 1000 traffic men of the leading industries of the country. Many of the delegates were accompanied by ladies, to whom a special luncheon at the Algonquin Club was given. The entire party were taken on an inspection trip around Boston Harbor on the City of Boston police boat Guardian in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Maritime Association of the chamber.

Fire boats played streams of water high in the air from the middle of the harbor for the benefit of the visitors. Airplanes circled the Guardian and a submarine was opened for inspection by the party at the Navy Yard.

Rear-Admiral Phillip Andrews, Commandant of the First Naval District, received the party at the Navy Yard and presented to Mr. Day a gavel and block made from the wood taken from the hull of the old frigate, Constitution, which is being rehabilitated at the yard. This was presented on behalf of the National Shawmut Bank.

Oxford Accepts Eastman Chair

American Professorship Aims to Promote International Cultural Rapprochement

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Proposing acceptance of an offer of $200,000 from George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., for establishment of a new American professorship at Oxford, Dr. F. W. Pember, vice-chancellor, speaking in congregation, said, in part:

"I think the present proposal is extremely well designed toward restoration of that intercommunication of scholarship at which we have all been aiming since the World War. From the point of view of increasing friendship between England and America generally, as well as that of increasing knowledge by introduction of fresh ideas, very great advantages may be anticipated from this chair."

The offer which was later accepted was made through the lately established Association of American Rhodes Scholars. The chair will bear the name George Eastman Visiting Professorship, and will be held by American scholars for periods of from one to five years.

EXPRESS COMPANY CHANGES ITS NAME

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The American Railway Express Company, the vehicle through which the express business of the Nation has been handled since early in the World War, passed out of the picture with the vote of stockholders at a meeting just held, when the name of the organization was changed to Railway & Express Company.

The company ceased operations as a transportation concern on March 31, when it sold its property to the railroads, which decided to conduct the express business themselves under the name of Railway Express Agency, Inc. The Railway & Express Company is virtually an investment trust as now constituted.

AMERICAN FARM ACREAGE AMPLE FOR YEARS YET

Production Far Ahead of Increase in Population, Economist Reports

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Farm production has been increasing so much more rapidly than population that it should not be necessary to expand the net farm area of the Nation during the next decade, in the opinion of Dr. O. E. Baker, economist, United States Department of Agriculture.

"Nearly all the requisite increase in our crop acreage could be obtained by cultivating the crop land lying idle in farms," he says. "In addition, our farms contain more than 100,000,000 acres of plowable pasture and large areas that could be cropped or drained if necessary."

Dr. Baker attributes the present agricultural depression largely to overexpansion of the country's crop area. Former stimulation of agricultural settlement was excusable, he said, because the coming of the automobile and the tractor releasing land formerly needed for horses and mules could not have been foreseen. Nor did anyone realize the shift from less to more productive crops and animals. Also, prior to the World War there was no adequate evidence of the rapid approach of a stationary population in the United States.

Dr. Baker points out that it was formerly taken for granted that growth of population would eventually press upon the limitations of land supply. In recent years, however, statisticians have shown that the United States and northwestern Europe are approaching a stationary population. It is calculated that within a few decades the United States will probably be dependent upon immigration for its increase in population.

POLICE CHIEFS VOTE TO AID HOOVER BOARD

ATLANTA (AP)—The International Association of Police Chiefs, in convention here, adopted a resolution offering "its unqualified support and assistance" to the National Law Enforcement Commission, recently appointed by President Hoover.

The resolution described crime as "the greatest problem of the age," and instructed the President of the association to appoint the committee on uniform crime statistics, headed by Commissioner William P. Rutledge of Detroit, "to aid and work with the commission along practical police lines."

Mechanical Man Sits in Pilot's Seat and Guides Airplane on Even Keel

Balances Biplane for 30 Minutes in Test at Chicago Municipal Airport—Officials See Possibilities in Automatic Control

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Robot has invaded the last place anybody would expect to find him, the pilot's seat in an airplane. In a test at the municipal airport here, an automatic machine successfully operated a National Air Transport mail and express Douglas biplane for 30 minutes without help from the pilot, other than a slight pressure of the rudder bar occasionally, it is announced. The automatic pilot controls the ship by means of a vane, set on the upper wing of the plane, pointing forward into the wind.

From the interior of the fuselage or body of the plane extends a pendulum, and both vane and pendulum are connected to a control device actuating two motors, one of which controls the ailerons and the other the elevators. The side motion, or forward motion, of the ship causes a like movement of the vane and pendulum, which causes immediate response, through the motors, in the vane and pendulum which brings the ship into an exact stable position almost at once.

E. P. Lott, manager of operations of National Air Transport, flew the ship fitted with the automatic control and said that its action was satisfactory in keeping the plane in proper flying position. Officials are enthusiastic over the possibilities presented by the new automatic control apparatus and see in it, when the device is further perfected, another aid in the overcoming of bad weather conditions.

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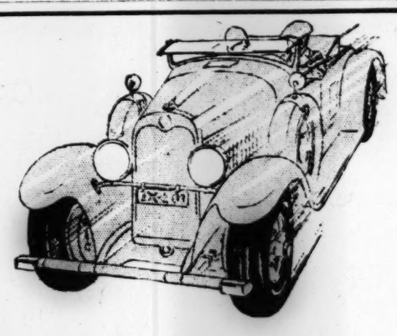

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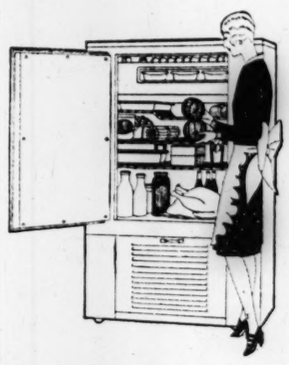

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KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FOR APARTMENTS, STORES AND ALL COMMERCIAL USES

JUDGE BLAMES JUVENILE CRIME ON COMMUNITY

Tells Boys' Club Federation Delinquency Can Be Entirely Eradicated

Judge Walter S. Criswell of the juvenile court of Jacksonville, Fla., in considering cases of juvenile delinquency would place the charge "guilty" not after the name of the boy but after that of the community in which he lives. Attending in Boston the twenty-third convention of the Boys' Club Federation International, Judge Criswell held juvenile delinquency entirely eradicable as a problem.

"A community can have as little real wrong-doing among its youth as it is willing to pay for," he said, "and consequently any community has only as much delinquency as it deserves. It can be wiped out entirely."

Judge Criswell showed how this opinion evolved from his 17 years' experience with boys, from his findings as president of the Southern Division of the Boys' Club Federation, and as chairman of the State Conference of Social Work in Florida and as head of a two-year survey committee on child welfare in Florida, sponsored by the American Legion.

"Legal Words" Not Enough

The problem of juvenile delinquency, he declared, is not to be solved by saying "a few legal words" over the bowed head of a boy standing in court. He asserted that one of the faults he would find with some juvenile court justices was that they regarded the courts in which they sat as "lecture bureaus." He emphasized the fact that the equipment for keeping boys out of court is more important than that to straighten them out afterward.

"During my early experience on the bench," Judge Criswell said, "I placed the blame for the appearance of the boys before me upon the parents, and I told them so in no soft words. Today I hold the boy himself slightly guilty, the parents slightly more guilty, but the community itself most guilty of all.

Wholesome Activities Needed

"In surveying the delinquency cases it became perfectly apparent that delinquent boys were coming from certain neighborhoods, that the trouble was centered in definite sections. The cure was found in putting agencies supplying wholesome activities into these places, giving the boys amusements that otherwise would have been gained in a pool room or with the corner gang.

"The general rule is that boys get into trouble while having a good time. Their character is largely determined by what they do when playing. One of the first questions I ask a boy is concerning his amusements. Give him boys' clubs, playgrounds, settlement houses and similar facilities for clean fun and he will largely keep out of trouble."

Judge Criswell said that Tampa, Fla., had already largely solved its juvenile delinquency problem in this way, and that the 1000 cases a year he himself handled as a judge are definitely decreasing despite increasing population.

Proved by City Surveys

R. K. Atkinson, director of education of the federation, who has participated in a series of city surveys up and down the eastern coast of the country, bore out these statements. A map was made of each city, he said, showing the neglected area, usually finding it known as "down by the river" or "across the tracks," where the largest number of delinquents were coming from.

With the location of these sections, Mr. Atkinson said, a boys' club was located as near the center as possible. He estimated the radius of good thrown out by such a club to be between three-quarters of a mile and a mile. "A poor boy won't travel across the city by street car to be uplifted," he declared.

Virginia Loses Federal Fight on Primary Law

(Continued from Page 1)

over 21 who are not permitted to vote, have been tentatively accepted by the House. Both amendments were opposed vigorously in debate on the census bill and both are subject to another vote in the House before they are finally written into the measure. The alien proposal would affect the number of representatives allotted to eastern and industrial states and the second proposal was construed as aimed at southern states in which it has been contended that many Negroes are not permitted to vote.

Exclusion of aliens originated with the middle western Republicans who have argued that, if aliens were barred from the count, a reapportionment would have less effect upon the reduction of representation from their states. It was opposed by members from eastern and industrial states on the ground that such an amendment was unconstitutional.

Scope of Hoch Amendment

In the form in which it was approved by the House, the amendment of Homer Hoch (R.), Representative from Kansas, would provide that aliens should not be considered in the count, but that if any section of the measure should be declared unconstitutional, the validity of the remainder of the act should not be affected.

Previously the House had approved an amendment by William B. Bankhead (D.), Representative from Alabama, calling for a count of the number of aliens in the country with a statement of whether they were in the United States legally.

The amendment relating to disfranchisement was offered by George Holden Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, long a contender that the Fourteenth Amendment was not being enforced. One similar to it had been defeated previously. Some of the members have contended that the effect of the amendment would be to make large reductions in the number of representatives allotted to southern states.

The Tinkham amendment proposed to exclude from the count upon which reapportionment is based "inhabitants in each state being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, whose right to vote at an election for the choice of electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a state or the members of the Legislature thereof has been denied or abridged except for rebellion or other crime."

Vote Close on Both

Both proposals were approved by close votes and some of the leaders predicted that the House probably would reconsider the votes by which they were agreed upon. The vote on the Hoch amendment was 165 to 124 and that upon the Tinkham proposal was 145 to 118.

Among various other changes made in the bill was one which would eliminate the enumeration of those unemployed and of number of radio sets. Another would fix the time for making the count at May, 1930, instead of November, 1929.

Still another would make the census takers exempt from civil service regulations.

Preceding the adoption of the Tinkham change, the Massachusetts member contended that unless the provision were incorporated in the bill the measure would be in violation of the Constitution.

As the vote was taken, the Southern Democrats, joined by a sprinkling of Middle Western Republicans and a few Eastern Republicans, passed between the tellers to oppose the proposal. Most of the Republicans and a group of Eastern Democrats supported the amendment.

The announcement of the result threw the House into an uproar. Fox hunting yells arose from the Republican side of the Chamber and Representative Laguardia, Republican, New York, who had supported the proposal, raced across the well in front of the Speaker's rostrum to shake hands with the smiling Tinkham.

AMERICAN TRADE WITH PERU GETS GEOGRAPHY'S AID

Commercial Envoy Shows How Panama Canal Helps—Tells of Vast Developments

Since opening of the Panama Canal, making possible fast steamship connections between Peru and the Atlantic coast of the United States, trade with Peru has gained rapidly as American manufacturers can deliver their merchandise in one-half the time required by European manufacturers, according to Julian D. Smith, United States Assistant Commercial Attaché at Lima.

Mr. Smith has come to Boston to discuss economic conditions in Peru with New England business men.

"Whereas in 1877, European countries supplied more than three-fourths of the total imports into Peru, while the share of the United States was then but 7 per cent, we are today furnishing, on the average, 42 per cent of these purchases," Mr. Smith points out.

"In 1928 our exports to Peru were valued at $23,409,469. Among the chief imports of Peru from the United States are cotton manufactures, iron and steel products, electrical apparatus, lumber and industrial machinery," he said.

"There are many reasons why the United States occupies this position of importance in Peruvian foreign trade. We have long enjoyed political relations of the utmost cordiality with Peru; large American companies operating in Peru show a natural preference for American products; and our greatest single advantage lies in our geographical position with respect to Peru.

"Within the last few years, American investments in Peru have come to the greatest in total amount of any foreign peoples, and are estimated at $300,000,000."

Per . has a promising future, points out Mr. Smith. Her resources, especially east of the Andes, have hardly been touched, he says. An excellent program of public works improvements is energetically being followed, one notable example being the $20,000,000 irrigation project now in construction to turn westward an entire river now flowing eastward into the Amazon, to carry it under the Andes in tunnels and release it upon thousands of acres of now desert land.

One American company is installing modern sanitation systems in all chief cities of the Republic, Mr. Smith reports, and another is constructing new $6,000,000 docks for the port of Callao.

British Labor Decides to Take Its Own Course

(Continued from Page 1)

Denmark, being an independent state, had to settle its own affairs." On general principles, however, he continued, he did not see why the small states should not disarm as they would be unable to wage war without assistance from others. It was different in the case of larger states which were unable to disarm except according to an international plan for disarmament, which, if effective, would create greater security for them than any amount of armed power.

Speedy Solution "Unthinkable"

At the same time he realized that a speedy solution of the problem was unthinkable owing to the present conditions in central Europe.

In the meanwhile there is a tendency in Great Britain, even in parties opposed to Socialism, to recognize that the new Government has a difficult task before it, and that as the electorate's choice it should be aided whole-heartedly so long as it conducted the administration upon temperate lines, which Mr. MacDonald and his chief lieutenants laid down in their election speeches.

The Times, for example, says: "The attitude of the Unionist Party will be one of friendly neutrality. There is no desire to embarrass the new Administration at the outset of its career by a policy of irritating pinpricks."

The Daily Express (Independent) goes further. Declaring its own position, it says it will give a "heartening support to His Majesty's new Government in the firm conviction that it deserves every consideration in the difficult task that lies before it."

The Labor's Executive Meets

The Labor Party's national executive, of which Mr. MacDonald, the Prime Minister elect, is treasurer, met here when Herbert Morrison presided, Miss Susan Lawrence being the vice-chairman and Arthur Henderson secretary. They discussed the policy to be pursued by the new Government. Twenty-two members attended, Mr. MacDonald, who was with the King at Windsor, being a prominent absentee.

The proceedings lasted three hours. The official statement issued at the close expressed satisfaction at the results of the elections and invited contributions to a special "victory and thanksgiving fund" to restore the Labor Party's finances which were depleted by the successful contest. On his return from Windsor, Mr. MacDonald addressed a joint meeting of this executive and the Labor members of Parliament.

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, leader of the Labor Party, victorious in Thursday's polls, has accepted King George's invitation to form a Cabinet to replace that of Stanley Baldwin, Conservative Premier, who resigned.

Philadelphia Gets Rare Music Scores

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—A collection of rare music scores, consisting of works of old masters, compositions of long forgotten themes, from the far corners of the earth, said to be valued in excess of $500,000, has been given to the Free Library of Philadelphia by Edwin A. Fleisher, founder of the Symphony Club.

Students of music from all over the world have found much of information and inspiration in the collection. Recently it has been on view in the Fleisher Room in the library, which was named in honor of the donor, and has attracted much attention. As it stands today it is regarded virtually as a complete collection of classical music in all its branches. The collection will be further augmented in the near future when Mr. Fleisher makes a journey to Russia for the purpose of obtaining music from some of the remote portions of the republic.

AMBASSADOR MORROW CUTS VACATION SHORT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow is en route to his post in Mexico City, having cut short previously announced vacation plans in the United States by about a month. He will arrive in Mexico City near the time when proposed negotiations between the Mexican Government and Roman Catholic church officials will begin.

Archbishop Ruiz of the State of Michoacan is leaving within the next few days for Mexico City to participate in the religious discussions.

Rich Man and Freckle-Faced Boy Together Work to Build Citizens

Composite of Chicago Boys' Club and Millionaire Furniture Manufacturer Shows How to Keep Under-Privileged Youth From Hoodlumism

A retired millionaire and a small boy with a freckled face are going hand-in-hand about the business of capitalizing the "raw material" of Chicago's under-privileged youth.

The millionaire is L. L. Valentine, who made his fortune by introducing more artistic designs into the large-scale manufacture of furniture. Visiting in Boston, Mr. Valentine described the way in which he is going to expend his wealth to develop the "lad in the street" into a good citizen.

The small boy who is helping him in this work is a composite representative of the under-privileged boys in Chicago. He is a member of the Chicago Boys' Club, the medium through which Mr. Valentine already has begun to apply his fortune in the aiding of boyhood.

Gives Not Only Money, but Himself

But Mr. Valentine is not only giving his money—he is giving himself to the work. He has opened an office in Chicago from which he is directing the raising of $8,750,000 for a five-year expansion program, which will provide 25 new boys' clubs for the midwestern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine have made an outright gift of $350,000, which will build and endow one of the clubs, and expect to give additional funds as the program progresses.

"Jails and penetentiaries have never had success in reforming men," Mr. Valentine said. "Reform schools are likewise misnamed. Crime is difficult to cure but it is not so hard to prevent. Its prevention lies in giving the boys a chance to develop themselves, in providing them with healthful outlets for their surplus time and energy and giving them a leader who will promote within them a sense of fair play."

The plan of the boys' club, according to Mr. Valentine, is particularly adapted to fill this need. It affords the underprivileged boys not only an opportunity for salutary recreation, but gives them educational opportunities of a type where they learn by making "hobbies" of their favorite trades.

How He Became Interested

"How opportunities for such service can pass unnoticed is evidenced by my own case," said Mr. Valentine. "For many years our factory was within six blocks of a boys' club, but I had never heard of it. One day a young man, whom the club had changed from a potential gangster into a high type of citizen, walked in and told me of its work. The investigation that started then has since become an absorbing interest."

Mr. Valentine some time ago purchased 70 acres of land adjoining the 40-acre site o fthe Chicago Boys' Club Camp and presented it to the organization.

"I could just see myself, as a youngster, splashing in the cool stream that runs through it," he said. "We are going to build dormitories and soon will lay plans for a lodge near-by where visitors can stay and watch the work which is being done through the clubs.

The expansion of the Chicago clubs, Mr. Valentine added, provides for an endowment which will meet approximately half of the operating expenses. The remainder will be met through voluntary contributions both in and out of the district which each club serves. A detailed study of the under-priveleged areas in Chicago is being made by the Boys' Club Federation, International, which serves 238 boys clubs throughout the country with a membership of more than 225,000.

EMPLOYEES OFFER 2000 WAYS TO STOP WASTES

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PONTIAC, Mich.—Approximately 2000 suggestions from employees indicate success of the first "war on waste," conducted in the plant of the Oakland Motor Car Company, it is stated here. The campaign was conducted by the company in co-operation with the American Management Association.

Employees were urged to send in recommendations for improving plant operation, prizes being awarded or the most practicable. The smallest details were not overlooked by the workmen in seeking methods of cutting down waste.

HUNGARIAN-AMERICANS HOLD FIRST CONGRESS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Hungarians in the United States have just had their first congress here and formed a permanent organization whose chief aim is to obtain a revision of the Trianon Treaty which deprived their native country of half its population and two-thirds its territory.

To further the work of obtaining a treaty revision the sum of $25,000 was pledged. Other propositions approved included the establishment of homes for the elderly, exchange of American and Hungarian college students and establishment of a Hungarian magazine.

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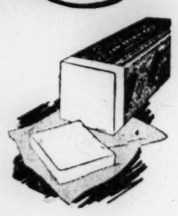
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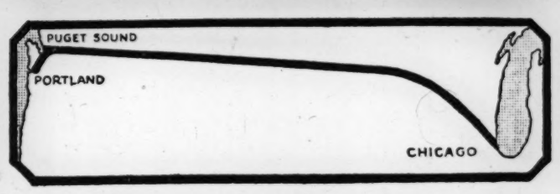

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DR. WORK MAKES FOURTH HOOVER WORKER TO QUIT

Los Angeles Friend of President Mentioned to Head National Committee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—With the resignation as chairman of the Republican National Committee by Dr. Hubert Work, the fourth of the leading figures in President Hoover's campaign steps out of the political scene.

Preceding Dr. Work in retirement there was William J. Donovan, former First Assistant Attorney-General, who had a close personal relationship with the President during his campaign, and who wanted to be head of the Department of Justice. President Hoover offered Mr. Donovan the Governor-Generalship of the Philippine Islands.

Mr. Donovan would accept nothing but a Cabinet post. When this was not forthcoming he returned to the private practice of law.

Next in order was the withdrawal from party affairs of Col. Horace Mann, who played a leading rôle in the President's campaign in the southern states. Following the election Colonel Mann disclaimed any desire for public office or political preferment. He did profess interest, however, in reorganizing the Republican Party in the South for the purpose of consolidating the gains made in the presidential campaign. He laid before the Republican National Committee a comprehensive program of party activities in the southern states, including the handling of patronage. In this phase Colonel Mann expected to play an important part.

The National Committee rejected the plan Colonel Mann took the matter to the President. Apparently he had as little success at the White House as with the committee, although shortly thereafter the President announced a program that called for a reform of southern Republican state organizations and the setting up of advisory committees of "best citizens" to handle patronage.

This project was along the lines of procedure recommended by Colonel Mann. The important difference, however, was that Colonel Mann was eliminated as boss of the movement. When the President's ideas on the subject became known, Colonel Mann announced his determination to step out of the political arena.

The third to return to private life was Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition enforcement. Mrs. Willebrandt was an active campaigner for the President and her speeches were the subject of much controversy. Her zeal and success in prohibition enforcement subjected her to constant attack from wet sources, particularly the wet press.

It is understood that the President offered Mrs. Willebrandt a federal judgeship, but she declined the offer and finally accepted an important legal connection with a great aviation enterprise.

The announcement of Dr. Work's retirement was not unexpected. It was known for a long time that he would step out. Although one of the first Hoover supporters in the Coolidge Cabinet, he was never particularly close to the President. By fixing his date of retirement in the fall, Dr. Work gives the President abundance of time to choose his successor. Many are mentioned for the post, among the most prominent being Henry T. Robinson of Los Angeles, a close personal friend of the President.

In accepting Dr. Work's resignation, the President thanked him for his work and his "many years of distinguished public service."

Vaccination Law Allows Exemption

New Manitoba Act Amended to Remove Compulsion Where Person Prefers Prayer

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINNIPEG, Man.—Before the final passing of the compulsory vaccination bill in this Province, an amendment providing exemption for members of denominations practicing healing by prayer was added and passed with the bill at the last session of the Manitoba Legislature.

The amendment, which was introduced by Mrs. Edith Rogers, the woman member of the House, was made a part of the bill introduced by Dr. Montgomery, the Minister of Health, and reads: "Nothing in this act contained shall apply to or affect any person or persons treating human ailments by prayer or spiritual means as an enjoyment or exercise of religious freedom."

In the debate which followed the introduction of the modifying amendment to the bill William Ivens, Labor member, took a leading part, and when the amendment passed practically without opposition, Mr. Ivens introduced another amendment by which conscientious objectors to vaccination will be isolated for from three to four weeks if suspected of having contracted any of the diseases mentioned in the bill.

He endeavored also to have the House authorize reimbursement of persons thus isolated, but this was defeated.

SENATE SAVES PEOPLE MILLIONS IN INTEREST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The adoption by the Senate of the joint resolution authorizing the appropriation of $42,997,089 to compensate railroads for carrying mail under increased rates allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission saves the Government approximately $6,000,000.

Postmaster-General Brown entered into an agreement with the railroad companies to get their money for them this month, the last of the fiscal year, if they would waive interest charges.

AMERICAN TALKING FILM ENJOYED BY GERMANS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The first American talking film shown in Germany, "The Singing Fool," met the full approval of a critical audience. The technical reproduction was generally praised.

The English words spoken are given in German at the bottom of the picture. Continual reproduction of orchestra music by loudspeaker seemed tiring to a German audience, but the reproduction of music and voices was regarded as remarkably good.

MEXICAN WOMAN RELEASED

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Portes Gil has ordered the release of Senora Concepcion Diaz de Bonilla, President-General of the woman's army for the defense of religion, who recently was sent to the Tres Marias prison colony with a number of other women accused of activities in favor of the religious insurgents. The release of her son, Felix, also was ordered.

Here's Old Colonial Reliability!

VENERABLE, HAND-HEWN, SOUND

Upper—Exterior View of Long Covered Bridge That Has Stood Weather and Traffic for 111 Years. Lower—Interior of Bridge, With All Original Timbers in Perfect Condition.

Move to Preserve Big Pioneer Bridge as Honored Relic

Covered Fish House Structure May Be Saved Though Valley Is to Be Flooded

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—One of the most remarkable of the old-time wooden covered bridges—that crossing the Sacandaga River at Fish House—is the center of a movement led by State Senator Burton D. Esmond, to effect its removal and preservation as a memorial to pioneer highway transportation in this valley.

The bridge was built in 1818 by Daniel Stewart, of Saratoga Springs. The State appropriated $5000 for the structure, and residents of the community, then becoming a flourishing center of lumbering and tanning industries, raised $500 additional. The engineering devices which Stewart applied in developing a suspension arch type of structure, although his materials were solely hand-hewn timbers, have enabled the bridge to withstand the traffic loads of a century, and it is in sound condition today.

Removal of the bridge has been made necessary by the construction of a river control dam at Conklingville, 20 miles from Fish House. When the dam is completed, the entire valley will be flooded, forming a lake nearly the size of Lake George.

A new bridge nearly a mile long will be built by the Hudson River Regulating District board to provide a vehicular crossing of the new lake, at a cost of $750,000. The board has expressed its willingness to move the covered Fish House bridge to a location ashore, where it will remain intact as an honored relic of coach and wagon days.

With Congress Day by Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate resumed national origins immigration quota discussion.

House considered postponement of French war supplies debt of $400,000,000.

Senate Interstate Commerce Commission resumed hearing on bill to set up Federal Communications Commission.

Senate and House farm bill conferees considered last of differences, the export debenture proposal.

Congressional leaders declared in favor of making $500,000,000 available for proposed federal farm board without delay.

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee asked authority for sweeping investigation of power, radio, telephone, telegraph and cable business.

California congressional delegation decided to move for higher duties on various products at Senate Finance Committee's tariff hearing.

Agreement for final disposition of tariff bill by Nov. 15 was proposed after conferences among congressional leaders.

SPANISH AUTHOR TO LECTURE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Señora Concha Espina, Spanish novelist, will be visiting lecturer in Spanish at Barnard College the first term of next year, it has been announced by Virginia Gildersleeve, dean.

BUSINESS GIRLS FIND HOME IN ELEANOR LODGES

New Chicago Institute Proves Attractive Center for 123 Young Women

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A real home with fireplaces and a back yard—a house big enough for 123 girls to live and play in—has been completed for young self-supporting women of Chicago.

As the smell of a crackling wood fire drifted through the living room of the new Eleanor Lodge, scores of girls from the other Eleanor Clubs of the city and women who have spent years in helping them joined in the simple ceremony which dedicated the building.

The lodge, situated on a pleasant residence street of the North Side, is the seventh Eleanor Home in Chicago. When it is filled, 640 girls will be able to make their abodes in these clubs. All the residences are self-maintaining and the newest of the units was made possible largely by the earnings of the others, although gifts are expected to help pay off the loans.

The lodge is designed to give modern comforts to young business women. Besides the big living room, with its soft-shaded lamps and comfortable nooks, there is a large recreation hall, with its gay colored curtains, light summer furniture and plenty of floor space for games and dancing.

On the corner stone of the new lodge are the dates, 1928 and 1898. The latter recalls the founding of the first club just 31 years ago by a woman who, single-handed, undertook to make homes for girls in the big city. When Miss Ina Law Robinson came here in 1898 to take a master's degree at the University of Chicago, she was struck with the need for better quarters for girls who earned their own living. Her personal fortune was small, something like $3000, but she risked it all in taking over a family hotel and running it at the least possible figure for the benefit of 28 girls, whose wages were small. The first year she charged them only $2 a week for room and meals, then reluctantly raised it to $2.50 when she could not balance her budget on the lower figure.

Rooms are even now available for $7 a week, including breakfast and dinner, a figure that makes it possible for the clubs to pay their way. Rates in the new lodge are $12 to $15. It is intended for girls earning better salaries.

SUNDAY CLOSING LAW UPHELD BY JURIST

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — The unusual spectacle of violators of the Sunday closing law coming into court and asking that the police be enjoined from enforcing it, occurred here recently when a group of storekeepers appeared before Judge Martin, asking that the director of public safety be restrained from interfering with their business on Sunday. The injunction was refused.

The storekeepers protested that the police had stood before their doors keeping customers away, and that they were subjected to persecution, contending that the only penalty to which they were liable was a fine of $4. The Sunday law was passed in 1794.

BOOK EXCHANGE ARRANGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The libraries department of the Ministry of Public Education has made an arrangement whereby a regular exchange of Mexican literary works will be made with libraries in Central and South America and Europe, it is announced.

BANKERS TAKE OVER PROPERTY OF THE WALDORF

Syndicate Formed to Build Monumental Office and Showroom Building

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Waldorf ~~Hotel~~ property has been taken over by a syndicate organized by the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank & Trust Company, according to announcement just made here. The property was sold last December by the Boomerang Pont Industries to the Bethlehem Engineering Company, which planned to erect a 52-story office building on the site.

A statement issued from the main office of the bank said that demolition of the old hotel would proceed promptly, and when the site was cleared a monumental office and show-room building would be erected.

The Bethlehem Engineering Company was reported to have paid $20,000,000 for the property. After obtaining a loan of $24,000,000 on the site and proposed building from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the Bethlehem organization, however, encountered difficulties in placing the secondary financing of $10,000,000 to $12,000,000, it was said.

The syndicate which has now taken over the property is composed of Edgar S. Bloom, Ellis P. Earle, Richard H. Higgins, Edward F. Hutton, William D. Joyce, Louis G. Kaufman, Fred M. Kirby, Samuel McRoberts, Frank Phillips, J. Frederick Talcott, S. Brinckerhoff Thorne and Max S. Weil.

CHESAPEAKE CORPORATION

NEW YORK, June 4—Stockholders of the Chesapeake Corporation have approved an increase in the authorized capital stock from 900,000 shares to 2,500,000 shares of no par value.

Advice to 'Be a Snob' Is Defended as Spur to Education's Wider Use

M. I. T. Professor Says College Man Must Act Like 'Improved Product' and Accept Responsibilities of His Opportunities as 'Aristocrat' of Learning

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, associate professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who drew considerable criticism by his remark "be a snob," made in an address to the senior class of the institute, has issued a statement through the Associated Press in answer to his critics. He says in part:

"It is interesting that the two persons quoted in the Monday morning papers, who seemed to agree with me, were both college officials. They knew what I was talking about.

"One of them, in addition, a college president, sensed the use I was making of the word snob, that is, the word as ignorantly applied by people without manner, brains or ambition to almost anybody who is not ashamed of possessing them or of using them properly.

"Both the politician and the clergyman missed the mark completely. To say that any encouragement of college men as a class to become a self conscious group bent on leadership will result in the curtailment of legal or economic rights now enjoyed by the majority is mere demagoguery.

"To say that class leadership is wrong is nonsense. Already our social system is a resultant of classes clashing as classes. Banking as a class, labor as a class, politicians as a class, lawyers as a class—all bent on control.

"Why not make an attempt to wake up the inert and irresponsible class of college men, try to make them a bit self-conscious, proud of what differentiates them from the crowd, proud to make use of that power, the power of breeding, brains, training, opportunities.

"Are they worth it? The politician and the clergyman seem to doubt it. And the college man's attitude to date gives them reason. If they are not worth it, then the greatest educational experiment any country has ever seen has failed. More money, time, patience, sacrifice, thought, has gone to the making of our college men than has ever gone to the making of any class in history.

"I believe in the improved product—provided the improved product makes an effort to act like one, to accept the responsibilities of his opportunities, instead of sinking his identity in the unself-conscious crowd.

"Self-consciousness is a good thing, class consciousness is a good thing. To save others a man must first save himself. The word 'aristocrat' must once more come back into honorable usage.

"Till then the word 'snob' will have to do."

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SHRINE PLEDGED TO AID HOOVER'S LEGAL PROGRAM

Parade at Los Angeles Led by Blimp—Spectacle of Brilliant Pattern

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES—The Shriners are pledged to support President Hoover's law enforcement program, Frank C. Jones of Houston, Imperial Potentate, on the opening day of the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention, told the Imperial Council that he had promised the support of the Shriners on law enforcement, to President Hoover, with whom he had two recent interviews.

The outgoing Imperial Potentate traveled 75,000 miles, visiting 150 of the 157 Shrine Temples in North America during the last year.

In the close race for the position of Outer Guard in the Imperial Divan, four names have been mentioned. They are Ernest Hueter of San Francisco, A. A. D. Rahn of Minneapolis, Walter Sugden of Wheeling, W. Va., and Thomas Field of El Paso, Tex. This is the post from which Imperial officers progress in 10 years to highest command.

Los Angeles streets were a blaze of color as the great Oriental parade wended its musical way to the Coliseum in 54 marching units of brilliantly clad nobles, in automobiles bearing dignitaries, with horsemen and scores of bands.

For the first time in history, the Shrine parade was led by a dirigible 2000 feet in the air. The new Goodyear blimp, Volunteer, on its maiden trip from Ross Field, Arcadia, headed the parade and then hovered over the 50,000 spectators in the amphitheater. It was piloted by Karl Lang, a Shriner, and Bud Campbell, and the only passengers were a photographer and L. S. Rounsavelle, president of the Al Malaikah Patrol of Los Angeles.

While care-free nobles are demonstrating that boyhood is not so far behind them after all, their feminine guests are enjoying southern California hospitality on motor trips, fashion shows, luncheons, banquets and the Circus Maximus spectacle. Among the most important events were the Shrine ball and the Hawaiian banquet for members of the Imperial Divan and their guests.

Sheepskins Given Class at Rate of 40 Per Minute

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERKELEY, Calif.—Four years to earn them, 42 minutes to distribute them! A new record for the presentation of diplomas was set at the University of California's sixty-sixth commencement day exercises.

W. W. Campbell, president, and the staff of the recorder of faculties, Thomas Steel, handed out approximately 1680 sheepskins in exactly 42 minutes, at an average of 40 a minute. The class was one of the largest in the university's history.

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EUROPE FEELING AMERICAN PULL UPON EDUCATION

Invasion of Western Ways Seen in New Flexibility and Mass Production

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The increasing influence of American educational and administrative methods in European institutions of learning is discussed in the annual report of Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, just made public here.

Greater flexibility in educational administration, rapid progress of the mass education movement and adoption of the college and university dormitory system, Dr. Duggan said, are among the most noticeable indications of the trend in Europe toward pedagogic ideas of America.

The American idea of vacation courses has spread to almost every country in Europe, and "in some instances the sessions have been deliberately modeled upon those of the American institutions," the report says. The reason for such close adherence to the American schedule, however, it explains, is that American students who attend them may receive credit in their home institutions for work done abroad.

"The director looks upon this tendency as of questionable value," it continued, "because he considers the method of obtaining an American bachelor's degree by accumulation of credits as one of the bad features of our educational system But one can readily understand the attitude of the foreign institutions."

While the system of student residence was virtually unknown in Continental Europe before the war, the report says, in Prague, Munich and other cities there are now "some of the finest hostels for students that have been erected in recent years, and the dormitory movement is spreading rapidly."

Not less than 15,000 foreign students studied in American institutions last year, Dr. Duggan reports.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Ina M. Palmer, Amarillo, Tex.
Mrs. Louis P. McVicker, Amarillo, Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trotter, Amarillo, Tex.
Mrs. Nettie Burton, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Frances B. Smieton, New York, N. Y.
Jewel Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. Agnes M. Bennett, Covina, Calif.
Mrs. Mary W. Freeman, Newark, N. J.
Miss Susan H. Peters, Stamford, Conn.
Miss V. H. Huntley, Troy, N. Y.
Mrs. Grace F. Rust, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mrs. C. B. Lindholm, Pittsfield, Mass.
Mrs. M. B. Barry, St. Paul, Minn.
E. B. Barry, St. Paul, Minn.
Frederic C. Hotchkiss, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Gladys L. Hotchkiss, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. Eloise Hachten, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mrs. Gladys C. Herrington, Hollywood, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fowler, Newark, N. J.
George W. Gage, Sebring, Fla.
Lucy D. Hall, New York, N. Y.
Harvey L. Parker, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Blanche L. Miller, Norfolk, Va.
Miss Dorothy Hofmeester, Baltimore, Md.
Louise R. Neal, Walla Walla, Wash.
Ann Carry, New York City, N. Y.
Rachel Keyes, Happiness Hill, Va.
Vera M. Faulds, Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. Ruth W. Kursteiner, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Anne S. Johnson, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Sadie C. Iden, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Anna G. Sassenberg, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. Annabella Van Riper, Larchmont, N. Y.
Mrs. Lillian N. Farrar, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Caroline A. Thompson, New Haven, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Bleakly, East Orange, N. J.
Anna B. Smith, Fresno, Calif.
Martha M. Atwood, Dumont, N. J.
Mrs. Mamie A. Field, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Catherine Smith, Hartford, Conn.
Miss Ethel M. Druse, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Kathryn Combest, New York City, N. Y.
Anne Lawkon, El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. Ethel M. Rayney, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Jennie L. Cobb, New York City, N. Y.
Mrs. Mary H. Aitken, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. Estella J. Crowe, Bexley, O.
F. Raymond Brewster, Maplewood, N. J.
Mrs. Norra P. Phelps, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Sara E. Pitts, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Nellie M. Brown, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. Nancy E. Plaskett, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Mary Placek, New York City, N. Y.
Anna Pels, New York City, N. Y.
Frank L. Vaughn, Fort Ann, N. Y.
Fred A. Davis, Fort Edward, N. Y.
Mrs. Nettie N. Goldman, Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Otis P. Bucklin, Concord, N. H.
Otis P. Bucklin, Concord, N. H.
Ray H. Oliphant, Petersburg, Ind.
Mrs. Helen W. Welhouse, Meridan, Miss.
Charles V. Winn, Pasadena, Calif.
Mrs. Frances D. Blydenburg, New Haven, Conn.
Carlton Smith Jr., Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Perle L. Smith, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Anna C. Hartmann, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Margarite Hollnagel, Swampscott, Mass.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Morrison, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. C. Mason Goetz, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Ann Hammond, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Emma Keck Ellis, Drexel Hill, Pa.
John R. C. Wright, Toronto, Can.
Mrs. Jane Upper, St. Catherines, Can.
Mrs. R. Wright, Toronto, Can.
R. Wright, Toronto, Can.
Agnes G. Howie, Dublin, Ire.
Eugene H. Holloway, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Mrs. Cora W. Siker, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Susan Malhins, Richwood, W. Va.
Mrs. Mary C. Simpson, Buckhammon, W. Va.
Mrs. Olive C. Harrison, Shelbyville, Ind.
Mrs. Minnie N. James, Compton, Calif.
Mrs. Bertha S. Holloway, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Thomas E. Hurley, Louisville, Ky.
Miss Henrietta Hively, Louisville, Ky.
Miss Mary Hood, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Lois Nash, Jersey City, N. J.
Miss Harriet F. Seal, Philadelphia, Pa.
William E. Higman, Ottawa, Can.
Mrs. Margaret A. Williams, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Fannie P. Walker, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Guy P. Holland, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. L. D. Willcutt, Erie, Pa.
Isaac A. Allen Jr., Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Mary W. Allen, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Donna Henrietta, Hartford, Conn.
Miss Winnie B. Brown, Hartford, Conn.
Mrs. Carolyn D. Boyce, New York City.
Miss Mae Grace, New York City.
Mrs. Anna Grace, New York City.
Hattie E. Green, Cleveland, O.
Rosa Green, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Cora C. Hartmann, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. Mary D. Wootton, Atlantic City, N. J.
Miss Ethel E. Dick, Providence, R. I.
Edgar R. Parks, Glencoe, Ill.
Mrs. Kate Minckler, Allegan, Mich.
Mary B. Parks, Glencoe, Ill.
Mrs. Harriet Warner, Geneva, Ill.
Mrs. Mabel P. Miller, New York City.
Miss Minerva Weiser, Newport News, Va.
Mrs. Hettie V. Jones, Alhambra, Fla.
Mrs. Esther N. Carpenter, Des Moines, Ia.
Mrs. Sarah D. Roberts, Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. Mary E. Doughty, San Francisco, Calif.
Mary E. Burbeck, Westford, Mass.
Mrs. Addie S. Chase, New Bedford, Mass.
Ormond L. Chase, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Myrtle Fairmon, Kansas City, Mo.
Leta Flenniken, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Hattie Frankland, Seattle, Wash.
Miss Lena M. Hall, Camden, Me.
Capt. Albert Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mrs. Hortense Lehman, New York City, N. Y.
Miss Amelia T. MacVey, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Helen M. Mullin, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Grace J. Norberg, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Daisy A. Snow, New Bedford, Mass.
Mrs. Lillian F. Steele, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. Anna F. Van Hire, Lowell, Mass.
Mrs. Katherine D. Bullard, Chico, Calif.
Mrs. Louella Newly Love, Muskegon, Wis.
Mrs. Rhoda L. Newby Mattoon, Ill.
Mrs. Lou B. Woodruff, Medford, Ore.
Mrs. Dona Davidson Mercer, Kenova, W. Va.
C. J. Mercer, Kenova, W. Va.
Mrs. Agnes G. Gundlash, Winnetka, Ill.
Elsa M. Pfleitiree, Camden, N. J.
Mrs. Mary A. Lambeck, Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Daisy R. Gleeson, Cleveland, O.
Mrs. Gertrude A. Dodd, Lakewood, O.
Robert C. Dodd, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. Dora H. Owen, Kansas City, Mo.
Rose Nafel, New York City.
H. C. Slack, Lynbrook, N. Y.
Mrs. H. C. Slack, Lynbrook, N. Y.
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SEAPLANES LAND IN NEW YORK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—A site for an airport for seaplanes off 135th Street, North River, has finally been agreed upon by the Board of Estimate.

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News of FREEMASONRY

By ROBERT I. CLEGG, 33°
Editor-in-Chief, The Masonic History Company

HOPE recently expressed by Grand Master John A. Dutton of New York State, that all Grand Lodges would soon adopt dual membership is supported by the announcement by Past Grand Master Frank T. Lodge of Detroit that a proposition to this effect is urged for Michigan, a proposal for the purpose coming before the Grand Lodge of that State as these lines are written. There are estimated to be in Michigan between 150,000 and 200,000 sojourners, as they are called. If half of these could be induced to acquire dual membership in Michigan lodges, such lodges would be benefited from the material standpoint to the extent of their affiliation fees, and the Grand Lodge would receive an increased per capita income. Dual membership is a common privilege in other countries and a growing practice in the United States. Abroad the condition is best described as multiple membership, the Freemason can be a member of as many lodges as approve his petitions for membership and in case of one enthusiastic, and it must also be admitted wealthy, brother he was a member of 36 lodges. Honorary memberships are not as frequent in other countries as they are in the United States and the creation of multiple or dual memberships may to some extent take their place with financial benefit to the lodges and perhaps no lack of appreciation on the part of those elected to membership.

* * *

Over 1000 members of the various Masonic bodies in the city were in attendance at a baseball game between the Tigers and the Yankees recently at Detroit, Mich. Following the game the stars of both teams were guests of the Masons at a banquet at Masonic Temple. Among the members of the teams present were Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, "Babe" Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, "Bucky" Harris, manager of the Tigers, Harry Heilmann, Charlie Gehringer and Roy Johnson.

* * *

Clark Masonic Lodge No. 40 of Jeffersonville, Ind., is a comparatively small lodge but it is trustee of about $1,400,000 for the maintenance of a home for Masons. Some years ago a member of the lodge bequeathed the bulk of his estate, valued at more than $700,000, to Clark Lodge and the Grand Lodge of Indiana as trustees, for a home for Master Masons. The Grand Lodge decided that it could not legally undertake the duties of trustee, so the sole responsibility fell upon Clark Lodge. Since the bequest, the amount of the estate has almost doubled. The home has been established and is in operation, the endowment interest return being more than ample to meet the demands upon it.

* * *

Charles C. Moore, 32°, former Governor of the State of Idaho, recently took the oath of office as commissioner of the General Land Office in the Department of the Interior. He succeeds in office William Spry, former Governor of Utah.

* * *

René Raymond, 33°, the successor of his father, Jan Raymond, as Grand Commander of the Supreme Council of France, was elected president of the International Conference of Supreme Councils, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the World, at the meeting which was held in Paris, France during the week of April 29 to May 4. Jacques Marechal, 33°, of France, and John P. McCune, 33°, Columbus, O., the latter of the Supreme Council, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, United States, were elected secretaries. Twenty-seven of the 34 regular Supreme Councils of the world were represented at this conference. There were present 11 Grand Commanders, six Secretaries General, one Past Grand Commander (France), besides numerous other officials holding high positions in the various Supreme Councils. New members admitted at this conference were the Supreme Councils of Rumania and Austria.

* * *

Aside from the 178 lodges meeting in the temples in Brooklyn and New York City, 360 other lodges own their temples. Thus more than half of the lodges in the State of New York are housed in their own homes.

* * *

Grand Master J. E. Fowler of Hoqaiam, Washington, has given to the Scottish Rite bodies of his home neighborhood a present of much interest and value, consisting of what is claimed to be Napoleon's Masonic regalia, including two Masonic collars, his apron, two jewels and the baldric, all inclosed in the French lacquer box, inlaid with pearls, in which they always have been kept. Grand Master Fowler secured the regalia through his brother in New York, who is making a collection of Napoleonic relics.

* * *

A long deferred fulfillment of a Masonic purpose has been carried out in Oklahoma Consistory of the Scottish Rite of Guthrie, Okla., by the conferring of the Consistory Degrees upon Col. R. A. Sneed, State Treasurer of Oklahoma, who was given the first 14 degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry by Grand Commander Albert Pike in person more than 50 years ago at Charleston, S. C.

* * *

Maj. F. Arnold of New York City joined Madison Lodge No. 11, of Madison, Florida, in 1866, paid his dues in that lodge for 50 years and in the fifty-first year was made an emeritus member of the lodge. Born in Switzerland in 1835, he came to this country five years later. During the Civil War he held the rank of major under Gen. Phil Sheridan.

* * *

A diamond-studded badge or jewel emblematic of active membership in the Supreme Council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, was presented to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson at the thirty-sixth semiannual reunion of the Springfield Consistory and co-ordinate bodies held at Springfield, Ill. The presentation was made by S. O. Spring of Evanston, Deputy of the Supreme Council for Illinois.

* * *

The Board of Directors of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, California, through its newly elected President, Ben G. Wright, director of public relations of the Southern California Telephone Company, announces a new class of membership, to be known as "Junior." Any Mason under the age of 28 is eligible to membership. Initiation fee is $10 plus government tax of $1; dues are $1.50 per month plus tax. Upon attaining the age of 28 the class of the member automatically changes to "Regular" and dues to $3.30 (including tax). This plan is established in the belief that the young Freemason is entitled to special consideration by his brethren. While the young brother is starting upon his business career he thus has within his reach at small cost a downtown club, centrally located, and with entertainment and educational features—daytime and evening programs.

This year is the two-hundredth anniversary of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing and of Moses Mendelssohn and many public libraries are devoting special attention to them. They were intimate friends and Mendelssohn, grandfather of the famous musical composer, was the hero of Lessing's Masonic play of "Nathan the Wise." Each greatly influenced the other and both exercised a powerful influence on Freemasonry in Germany and thereby to other countries. Wolfstieg's German Bibliography of Masonic Literature lists some 77 items relating to Lessing.

* * *

Andrew A. McNames, Master of Talbot Lodge No. 546 at St. Thomas, Canada, recently initiated his foursons, two sets of twins, the older pair being 23 years of age. Part of the ceremony was shared by an uncle of the initiates, Past Master B. Hankins of Star of the East Lodge at Bothwell, and among other participants were the father's two brothers.

* * *

Six Past Grand Masters of Virginia, James M. Price, Charles H. Callahan, E. W. Timberman, William L. Davis, J. B. Wood, and Ben W. Beach, were among the representatives assembled at Charlottesville from 44 of the 60 Masonic Districts in the State. They met at a luncheon in honor of Grand Master John T. Cochran and to renew interest in the movement to establish a home at Lynchburg for Master Masons of Virginia. As a result of the conference the Deputy Grand Masters were directed to take such steps as should be necessary to put the object of this meeting before all the lodges and obtain their active co-operation.

* * *

Brother Cyrus E. Hull, a member of the Craft for 65 years, is the one survivor of those who signed the petition for a charter granted to East St. Louis Lodge No. 504 of Illinois in 1866. He went to East St. Louis at the close of the Civil War but now resides in California. Both his son and grandson hold membership in the lodge of which he is a charter member.

PIONEER MILL PRESERVED

PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—A total of $86,000 has been contributed by 55 founders of the Old Slater Mill Association. The fund is to be used for the maintenance of the mill, built in 1793, as a textile museum.

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DEWEY OPINIONS ON ECONOMICS IN POLISH PRESS

American Adviser of National Bank Gives Interesting Review

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—Charles Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish Bank, has allowed the publication in the press of some of his opinions on the economic situation.

The National Polish debt amounts now to $460,000,000, i. e., about $15 per head. The general sum of long-term foreign loans, drawn by the Polish state during 10 years of its independent existence, amounts to $461,500,000; of this $250,000,000 was drawn directly after the war to feed the population.

As regards the taxation system, Mr. Dewey points out that the chief aim of the Government has been the economic building up of the state. The development of public economy has greatly outstripped the increase of trade, industry and agriculture. Trade and industry are left without sufficient reserves, the need of turnover capital is so great that the least decrease in the speed of circulation at once produces an increase of protested bills and a raising of the data of interest.

Finally, he adds, a limitation of state expenses means at the same time a reduction of revenue requirements and enables the introduction of a change in the taxing system and a lessening of the tax burden. This reform and the lowering of taxes means an increase of initiative and private earning resulting in higher wages and greater purchasing power.

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NATIONAL TRADE MUSEUM SOUGHT AT WASHINGTON

Center for Industrial Exhibits Is Proposed in Bill Offered in Congress

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Establishment of a great engineering and industrial museum in Washington is urged in a bill introduced in both Houses of Congress at the request of the national Museum of Engineering and Industry with offices in New York.

Now is regarded as an appropriate time to push this project, not only because with Mr. Hoover in the White House engineering matters are expected to be sympathetically considered, but because the new government building program could be made to include the proposed buildings harmoniously.

The resolution recites that authorized improvements include the extension of Ninth Street through the Mall which will require the demolition of the Arts and Industries Building of the National Museum, now under the supervision of the Smithsonian Institution. Furthermore, the present building has long been inadequate to house industrial exhibits possessed by the Government and has prevented the acquisition by gift and otherwise of many valuable and interesting exhibits.

The resolution therefore proposes a commission of nine persons appointed by the President—an engineer, an industrial chemist, a manufacturer, three persons experienced in transportation by land, water and air, an educator, a representative of labor and a museum expert—to investigate present buildings in which exhibits are stored and the feasibility of establishing a museum.

Several sites have been proposed by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the one which is most favored being 100 acres near the extreme eastern end of East Capitol Street.

DETROIT ACCOUNTANT JOINS POSTAL STAFF

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Hoover has announced the appointment of Frederick A. Tilton, of Detroit, as Third Assistant Postmaster-General in charge of the fiscal affairs of the department. He will succeed Robert S. Regar. White House officials said Mr. Tilton stood in the first rank of accountants and it was believed he would be able to perform a very great public service.

This appointment is the first step in the reorganization of the Post Office Department. A First Assistant Postmaster-General and a Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General remain to be selected. W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant in charge of air mail and other matters, is to be retained. Mr. Tilton will have charge of the fiscal affairs of the Post Office Department.

Women Now Act as Housekeepers of Skyscrapers

New Occupation Develops With Duties Attendant on Keeping 900 Windows Clean

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Skyscraper housekeeping is a new occupation for the woman in business.

In several large cities of the United States women are now serving as managers of big office buildings, inquiry here at headquarters of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers has revealed.

With the recent retirement of Miss Clara C. Cramer as manager of the 21-story City Hall Square Building and of the Garland Building here, Miss Beatrice King was reported by the association to be Chicago's only woman manager of a skyscraper. After she had been employed in the office of the building for several years, Miss King recently was made manager.

She said, in an interview, that her work seems to her to be like any other housekeeping excepting that it is on a vast scale. One of her duties, for instance, is to see that more than 900 windows are kept clean. Miss King employs more than 50 men and women as elevator operators, janitors and cleaners and for other housekeeping tasks.

Miss Alma Nagel of Davenport, Ia., is not only manager but is also secretary and treasurer of the Lake and Whitaker Buildings there. Miss Gladys M. Ellis of Kansas City, Mo., is manager and secretary of an estate which makes her manager of the Finance and Curtis Buildings there. Mrs. H. R. Nelson is manager of the Brown Building in Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Perle Hungate is also a building manager in that city.

Mrs. H. R. Henley of Los Angeles, Calif., is a building manager. Others in California were reported by the association to be Mrs. M. L. Stone of Oakland, manager of the Hutchinson Building there; Miss Lilly E. Tufts, manager of a building in San Francisco, and Miss Elizabeth Bond, manager of the Whitney Building in San Francisco.

As owner of the Washington Improvement Company of Seattle, Wash., Mrs. L. A. Ellis qualifies as a skyscraper manager, the association headquarters records also showed. Seattle has another woman manager of an office building in the person of Mrs. W. Bramley of the Yukon Investment Company.

Airport to Be Operated by Michigan Village

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

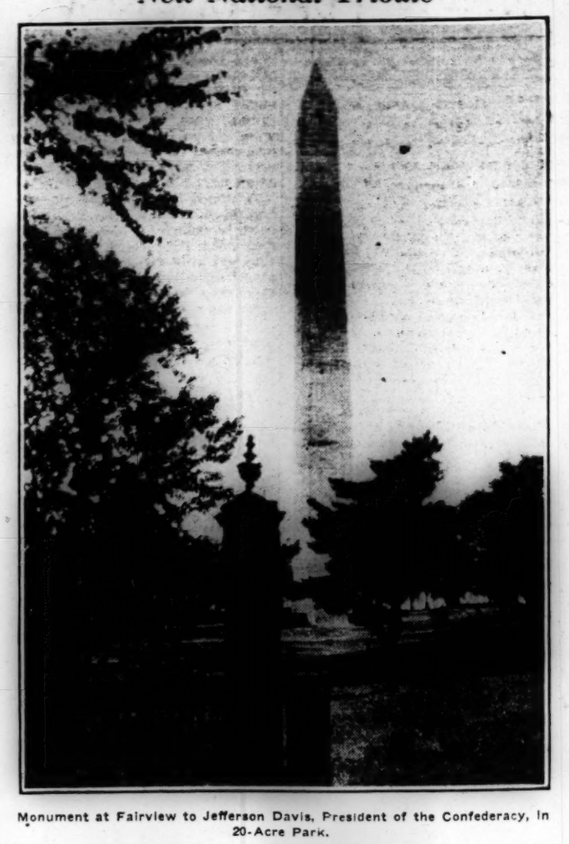
LAKE ORION, Mich.—This Michigan village, with a population of 1000, claims to be the smallest in the country with a municipally operated airport.

Members of the Exchange Club and other air-minded citizens banded together to purchase 80 acres of level land a half mile from the village, and will develop it as a complete airport. Lake Orion is already the possessor of an aircraft plant, motorless gliders being produced in the factory of Gliders, Inc., near here.

GIFT FOR YALE

NEW YORK (AP)—Yale University will receive $10,000 in cash and the incomes from two trust funds of $25,000 each from the estate of Seward Henry Fields of New York. The incomes from the trust funds are to be used to help worthy students through college, Mr. Fields specified in his will.

New National Tribute



Monument at Fairview to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, in 20-Acre Park.

Little Girls Act as Housekeepers

Take Turns in Managing Large Doll House in Kindergarten of Albany School

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A large doll house has been built for the kindergarten children of a public school in Albany, to play "home economics" in. Each day during the free activity period four little girls in turn dust the house, straighten things up generally and manages "the family" that lives behind the curtained windows.

Teachers here hold that this period develops social co-operation and teaches the children to lead and follow. It also makes material for conversation.

Parents of the children and the teachers have co-operated to make the kindergarten room attractive. The furniture is painted clear yellow, with a harmonizing green and deep brown trim in the room decoration.

SENATE TRANSMITS NEWSPAPER DATA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has transmitted to the Attorney-General for "appropriate action" the report of the Postmaster-General, showing the last statements of ownership filed by the publishers of the newspapers in which the International Paper & Power Company owns stock.

The Postoffice Department report disclosed some of the newspapers in statements of ownership failed to show interests of the International Paper & Power Company. Officials of the power company told of their interests in 13 papers at a recent Federal Trade Commission hearing.

Gift Aids Growth of Model Homes

Rochester Institute Will Continue Improvement of Communities

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Model home community development has become an added activity of Mechanics Institute, a trade and business preparation school here, as the result of a $300,000 gift by Miss Kate Gleason, woman engineer, community developer and home garden specialist.

The gift includes 72 homes, a store, an apartment and acreage equivalent to 20 city lots, all comprising Miss Gleason's partially developed home community in East Rochester. The land and buildings were given without any "strings," leaving with the institute the decision of how best to dispose of them and what to do with the cash.

Rather than sell the property in bulk, said John A. Randall, president of the school, the institute will carry out Miss Gleason's uncompleted program of community development and home ownership, already copied in several other American cities.

South Dedicates Jefferson Davis Memorial Shaft

Concrete Obelisk 351 Feet High Marks Confederate Leader's Birthplace

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FAIRVIEW, Ky.—The lofty obelisk erected here at the birthplace of Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, who was born on June 3, 1808, has been formally dedicated. Hundreds of school children sang "Dixie" and speakers paid him tribute. Then, as the emblem of a united land was flung to the breeze from the top of the 351-foot shaft, they sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The monument is the highest concrete obelisk in the world, its makers say. Only Washington Monument, built of stone, is loftier.

In 1907, when the Confederate "Orphan Brigade" met in reunion at Glasgow, Ky., S. A. Cunningham, then editor of the Confederate Veteran, put forward the thought of erecting the Davis memorial. The Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy raised $150,000 and started building in 1917.

After the war's interruption, the monument and 20-acre park were turned over to the State, in 1924. A state appropriation provided for the elevator, but there was no current nearer than Hopkinsville, 10 miles away. The monument was there, but no paved road led to it and there was no power for an elevator, even if it had one. The road was built last summer, citizens and the utility company divided the expense of a power line and an elevator was installed and is now in operation.

TILLER OF SOIL NUDGES HIS WAY TO RECOGNITION

Leadership Farming Which Is Expected to Give Farmer New Place in Industry

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The roots of prosperity in the United States as revealed by the Committee on Recent Economic Changes, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman, need a firm grounding in an agricultural well-being now lacking, believes J. C. Nichols of this city, real-estate developer and mid-West leader.

"Attempts to get at this problem," he said, "show by their very variety and differences that it is no easy task. But the agricultural industry is concentrating more and more upon immediate objectives, with sound basic background. The leadership to present the solutions is forming, and it is sound leadership. A certain amount of sympathy with the farmer and his leaders already has been accorded by other industries. There must be more shown, if the knot is to untangle.

"It is unreasonable to suppose that the development of a peasant class is encouraged in a democracy such as ours. Yet to a degree that is what portends from the present inequality of the farmer's economic opportunities with the opportunities of most other industries.

"Commissions are working. Bills are before Congress. The Interstate Commerce Commission is being petitioned for freight rate changes. Rivers are being made navigable. In these concrete ways the farm army is seeking to recoup. There is sound economic reason behind most of these efforts.

"The navigation of inland rivers, of the Mississippi River and tributaries in particular, is the attempt of that vast territory, whose prosperity is so necessary to the prosperity of the Nation as a whole, to remedy the economic injustice that developed when the Panama Canal was cut through.

"Low water rates are enjoyed by the coast industries, whereas products of the interior must pay high rail rates to reach the market. Such inequality of economic opportunity is one reason for the farmer's present plight. His efforts to combat and adjust it are worthy attempts at maintaining our national prosperity in future."

Delving after data, fact-finding, in the agricultural industry has been under way several years and its effects are being felt, Mr. Nichols said. The picture of what condition really exists in agriculture is being obtained.

Wild Rose Leads in National Vote

Columbine, Goldenrod, Violet Next in Line in Poll for American Emblem

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — The wild rose still leads in the poll for a national flower, with 121,159 of the 300,000 votes thus far in its favor.

Nature Magazine, under whose auspices the ballot is being taken, reports the standing of other leading candidates as follows: Columbine, 40,736; goldenrod, 27,112; violet, 32,663; phlox, 12,339; daisy, 5240; American beauty rose, 4791; dogwood, 4492; mountain laurel, 3796. Votes are being received at the rate of 7000 a day.

Columbine is leading in Florida, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Colorado. In the latter two it is the state flower. Goldenrod is ahead in Alabama, South Carolina and New Hampshire, while the sunflower leads in Louisiana.

SCHOOLS ADOPT PLAN IN CHICAGO TO BOOM MUSIC

Superintendent Describes Slogan to Make Men Less Shy of Song

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"Music from the kindergarten to the people," is the new slogan of the music department of the Chicago public schools, declared William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools, at the convention here of the National Association of Music Merchants.

"When Americans with a limited knowledge of music attempt to sing, the effect is generally ludicrous, no matter how simple the song may be," Mr. Bogan observed. "Men are ashamed of being caught in the act. This condition should be changed. But it can be changed only through concerted effort in the schools."

He described substantial progress that is being made in Chicago in teaching music in schools, reporting as an illustration that piano is taught in 520 classes to 10,000 pupils in over 300 schools.

"A potent method of fostering love of music in high schools and bringing forward leaders is the public concert or the public competition of schools in chorus, orchestras, bands or solo," Mr. Bogan continued. "In Chicago and throughout the Nation this method has stimulated music as never before. It has developed wonderful quality of leadership in teachers who would never have been recognized otherwise. Our school orchestras have been so stimulated that a small but steady and increasing stream of talent has been pouring into our junior civic orchestra and from that into our Chicago Symphony Orchestra."

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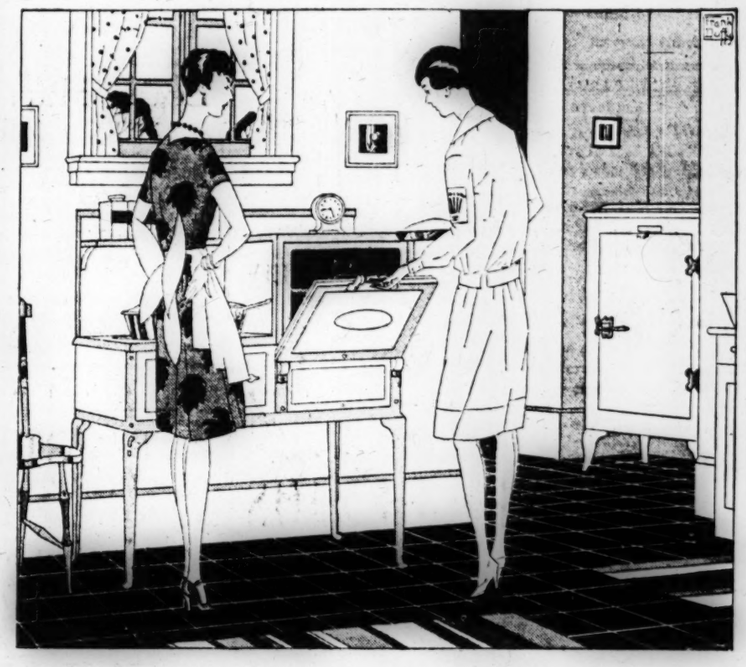

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GREEK FINANCIAL BURDENS TO BE MADE LIGHTER

At End of Six Years the Budget Shows a Surplus—Rich Nationals Abroad

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATHENS—For the last three years Greece has been exerting herself to bring order out of financial chaos. To what extent these efforts have succeeded can well be gathered from the declarations recently made by Eleutherios Venizelos, the Prime Minister; Mr. Maris, the Minister of Finance, and Mr. Diomidis, the Governor of the Bank of Greece.

In the course of six years, from the beginning of 1921 to the end of 1926, the budget had a deficit of over 8,000,000,000 drachmas. Since then the budget has been balanced with a surplus of several hundred million drachmas. Though it is mainly through new taxation and stringent economy that this result has been obtained, now the situation has so much ameliorated that the Government is elaborating a plan to lighten the fiscal burden of the people.

One of the great obstacles which stands in the way of the financial development of the country is the public debt which amounts to 50,000,000,000 drachmas, that is a debt of 8000 drachmas per inhabitant. Every year 1,800,000,000 drachmas are diverted to maintain the service of this debt; and what is still harder, this sum is to increase year by year as the annuities are based on a progressive scale.

In spite of this, the drachma has been stabilized; the budget has been balanced; war debt questions have been settled; a Bank of Issue and a Bank of Agriculture have been established, and the question of fiduciary circulation has found a satisfactory solution. The latest estimates show that there are 5,689,550,300 drachmas of paper currency in circulation, and the funds kept in reserve to serve as cover aggregate 4,140,630,500 drachmas.

It is almost a year since the Bank of Greece has been functioning, and its books show that it has rounded a period of useful and profitable activity. Within a space of seven months it has realized a net profit of 60,919,736 drachmas.

The remittances of the Greek emigrants, which have greatly decreased in the last few years, have begun to resume activity. Last year Greek banks transferred £6,425,839. The total sum must be much greater than this, because there were channels other than that of banks, through which emigrants sent in their savings.

Greek capital is mostly kept idle in the vaults of foreign banks. The richest Greeks living abroad are expected to take a much fuller participation in the revival of the country of their birth. The 30,000 Greeks in Chicago are said to possess a wealth surpassing $100,000,000, and the aggregate wealth of all the Greeks in the United States is not less than $1,500,000,000.

All the big undertakings are today in the hands of foreigners, among whom Americans head the list. There are, however, various other minor works in which Greek capital can be employed with the best results, as irrigation and reclamation works and the construction of roads and communication lines in the Peleponnesus, Epirus and Thessaly.

King Boris Keeps Military Prowess in the Background

Bulgarian Ruler at Big Picnic Refers Only to Cultural Matters

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOFIA—One of the most interesting and commendable features of Bulgaria's recent celebrations of the fiftieth anniversary of her liberation and of the thousandth anniversary of the end of the "Golden Age" formed by Tsar Simeon, was the speech of King Boris, which made no reference whatsoever to the military achievements of Bulgaria's ancient and most powerful king, whose empire was washed by three seas, but only to his cultural achievements and to Bulgaria's cultural mission.

Arilsng from a picnic table, which was spread under a tree in the midst of 20,000 of his humble subjects, King Boris said: "Two cultural events of great significance stand out on the distant horizon of our ancient history: the conversion of the Bulgarians to Christianity and the creation of the Bulgarian language and literature by King Simeon and his helpers. These two achievements made Bulgaria a factor in the world of civilization and enabled her to become one of the first teachers and enlighteners of the Slavic race. Today it is the creation of the Bulgarian langauge and of her spiritual culture that we are celebrating.

"Let us draw wisdom and inspiration from the events we are celebrating and, avoiding the excesses of some of our forefathers, let us cherish whatever was noble, wholesome and lifegiving in that glorious epoch. A free church and a national culture in an independent state were the ideals of the creators of Bulgaria's 'golden age.' It is these same ideals which must guide us today."

The speech of the Prime Minister, Andrew Liaptcheff, which followed, was of the same nature. It emphasized the progress which Bulgaria has made during the last 50 years, paid tribute to the notable contribution of King Ferdinand, who abdicated 10 years ago, in favor of his son, the present King Boris, and called upon all Bulgarians to contribute their part toward the cultural and economic progress of the Bulgarian nation.

Immigration Act Hits South Africa

Quota for Union Emigrants Already Booked up to July, 1934

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BARKLY WEST, S. Af.—The new Immigration Act of the United States does not alter the present immigration quota of 100 per annum for the whole of the Union of South Africa, being the same quota fixed for all the other dominions except Canada.

In issuing immigration visas preference is given to men and women who have relatives in the States and who are anxious to join them, and passports for these account for about half of the annual quota. The remaining 50 are divided up among South Africans living in the Union and South African-born folk living abroad. The portion of the South Africa quota set aside for this type of emigrant is booked up to July, 1934.

Strangely, the quota for Southwest Africa is also 100, and last year only one Southwest African-born man had applied for immigration papers. If the quotas for the Union and Southwest Africa could be combined, so as to have the 200 limit, the congestion would be relieved.

CITE UNIVERSITAIRE BUILDS DANISH HOUSE

Edifice to Have 40 Rooms, 10 of Which Are for Girls

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The King of Denmark is Protector of the Danish House in La Cité Universitaire, which a Danish architect, Professor Gottlieb, has contracted to erect within three years.

The Danish House will contain 40 rooms, and 10 of these are reserved for girl students, who must have a separate flat and separate entrance. The use of the house is not limited to students in the strict sense of the work, but young men in almost any walk of life are received there as long as they attend a high school or an institution of similar standing in Paris. Danish professors and teachers at Danish high schools can also be received for a period of three months.

"La Cité Universitaire" is growing fast. The first college, the French, for 350 students, was followed by a Canadian, for 40 students, a Belgian for 210, and further additions are a United States college for 250 students, an English for 300, a Dutch for 100 students, one for Japanese students and one for Indo-Chinese. The foundation stone for the Swedish college, like that of Denmark, for 40 students, was recently laid by Prince Eugen of Sweden. The Spanish college will be for 100 students, the cost being entirely voted by the state.

Jugoslav Unity Moves Haltingly

Slaying of Croatian Editor Laid to Opposition to Reign of Dictator

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia—The assassination of the leading editor and publisher in Zagreb, and the police and juridical investigation connected with it would seem to indicate that one should not be too sanguine in regard to the ability of the dictatorship to preserve peace and tranquility and to unite all the nationalities in a single nation.

It seems to be certain that the deed was committed for political reasons by persons opposed to the present régime. The editor, Tony Shlegal, who was assassinated, was a personal friend of General Zivkovitch, the Prime Minister, and the chief exponent in Croatia of the present absolutism.

He advocated a united Jugoslavia in opposition to the separatist demands of the Croatian patriots. He was slated for a high position in the present Government. It is probable that his enemies favored Croatian autonomy and opposed Serbian hegemony.

COPENHAGEN TO RUN FAST MOTORBOATS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—A Copenhagen firm which has hitherto specialized in a well-developed automobile hire system is opening a service of large and fast motorboats for tourists between Copenhagen and Malmö, on the opposite Swedish coast.

The new boats will have plenty of accommodation for the passengers. They will be stationed in Copenhagen Free Port and will make tourists independent of the steamers and steam ferries.

DEWEY AIDS WARSAW FUND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—On the occasion of his daughter's wedding, Charles Dewey, financial adviser to the Polish Bank, made a donation of 1000 zlotys to the fund for widows and orphans of policemen, in recognition of the excellent order that prevailed in the streets and before the church and palace where the wedding reception was held.

Recreation Home Acquired Near London for Foreign Service Folk

SWAKELEYS, AT ICKENHAM

The Present Mansion Was Built in 1638 by Sir Edmund Wright, Afterward Lord Mayor of London. It Stands in 30 Acres of Grounds, and Is Regarded as an Ideal Center for Social Activities for All Who Have Ever Been Connected With the Foreign Office.

British Foreign Office Sports Association Buys Swakeleys House

Charles I House at Ickenham, Middlesex, to Be Used as Center for Athletic and Social Activities of Members of This Service

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Swakeleys, the Charles I house at Ickenham, Middlesex, has been acquired with 30 acres of ground by the Foreign Office Sports Association, to be used as a center for its athletic and social activities. The association, whose present chairman is Sir Hubert Montgomery, was created in 1925 at the suggestion of the Civil Service Sports Council, the parent body of sport in the Civil Service.

Owing to the fact that there is a relatively small office in England with a large and scattered staff abroad, the foreign staff have little opportunity of meeting their colleagues at home or those from other foreign posts. It was felt that a ground with an adequate clubhouse should be acquired by lease or purchase as soon as possible.

It was decided to raise a fund to which all who had served in any capacity under the Foreign Office were invited to make donations—the original idea being that the club and ground should be a gift from past to present members of the service. The fund has been swelled by gifts from present members and other friends, and, although the full amount necessary has not yet been collected, the purchase of Swakeleys has been made possible by a guarantee.

Swakeleys is a house with many historical associations. The name is traceable to Sir Robert Swalclyve, who lived in the fourteenth century. The present building was constructed in 1638 by Sir Edmund Wright, afterward Lord Mayor of London. A few years ago a scheme was on foot to convert this famous Jacobean mansion into flats, but the success of Mr. Herbert's financial campaign on behalf of the Foreign Office Sports Association has definitely ended this possibility.

Scots Churches for Local Option

Union of Assemblies to Bring No Change on Dry Issue, Report Advises

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GLASGOW—Approaching adjustments of policy consequent upon the union of the Scottish churches were the subject of a report by the Church Life and Social Problems Committee of the United Free Church to the General Assemblies of the Church of Scotland.

The right of local option must, it states, at all costs be jealously guarded. The sale of intoxicating liquor so manifestly affected the life of any community that the community was entitled, if it so willed, to protect itself from those whose interest in the sale of drink was financial. The defects in the Act of 1913 were numerous, and in the light of experience became more evident as time went on.

The act was to a large extent a compromise. Amendment was urgently called for. The common device of getting behind the law by setting up drinking clubs in no-license areas ought to be made impossible. As things were, a community which voted for no-license could not secure no-license; its vote was thwarted by interested parties under the shadow of an unfair law.

In those areas where no-license had been adopted, the results had been incontestably beneficial. Crime had been diminished, other trades than those of the liquor and associated trades had benefited. School attendances had improved and children were better fed and clad.

California Fruit Methods Upheld to Australians

Attention to Standardization and Packing Urged by Melbourne Observer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

MELBOURNE, Victoria—Australian travelers invariably return impressed by the possibilities of markets for Australian produce in eastern countries such as Java, the Malay States, China and Japan. They are equally impressed by the manner in which these opportunities are allowed to slip through lack of attention to small, but essential detail.

Australian flour, meat, and butter are well established in eastern markets, and are in good demand. Australian biscuits, canned fruits, and jams are also to be found in fair quantity, but in not nearly such volume as would be the case if more attention were paid to packing and labeling. Where the United States scores was noticed by George H. Bosch, formerly a leading Melbourne business man.

"Unopened, a tin of jam has to rely on its label to sell it—its contents cannot be seen. California goods reach the East in glass jars, which display the contents, and can be opened and closed at will. When you see California oranges in the East you see standardized fruit of excellent quality, each orange bearing the stamp mark The trade is to these producers a co-operative business, and the whole of their exports are marketed under one brand.

"In Java alone there are 40,000,000 potential customers. In Japan, where but a small proportion of the land is arable, the demand for produce is huge. There is an immense opportunity for Australian produce through these avenues if the matter is gone about in the right way through methods similar to those used by American producers."

Many Distinguished Folklorists Listen to Entire Italian Program

President of the Congress Emphasizes Necessity of Gathering All Folklore Data Into Centralized Institutions for Students' Use

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FLORENCE — The Italian Folklore Congress was recently inaugurated at Florence, in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel and of a large assembly of distinguished folklorists, both Italian as well as other nations, including Sir James Fraser, Kaarle Kronn from Finland, Friedrich Krauss, Johanes Boite.

The program was on this occasion exclusively Italian, but the speeches and discussions were rich in interest and illumination for those studying such survivals in other lands and along other lines.

Much has already been done in Italy by individuals in the collection and preservation of the legends, songs, customs and local traditions of various regions, notably by Giuseppe Pitré in Sicily and by de Nino in the Abruzzi, while, to go back many centuries, Virgil left in his works a rich treasure of closely observed rural and agricultural tradition and usage. Dante weaves into the Divina Commedia the myths and legends as well as the customs of his day, and, in our own times, Carducci depicts or records many an old tale or custom of the Maremma, and D'Annunzio returns repeatedly to the legends of Pescara.

The president of the congress, in his inaugural address, emphasized the necessity of organizing all forces and co-ordinating all studies, so that the rich store of information might be gathered into centralized institutions, properly epitomized and catalogued, and so placed permanently and helpfully at the disposition of all students, Italian or of other nations.

During the days of the congress many and interesting addresses were given on specialized subjects by authorities in various departments of research. Among others Senatore Pio Rajna delivered a learned and scholarly discourse on popular literature, including under this heading popular proverbs. Giulio Bucciolino, the Florentine playwright and dramatic critic, spoke on "Folklore and the Theater"; Antonio Maraini, the sculptor and general secretary of the Biennial Exhibition of Venice, lectured on "The Peasant Roots in Italian Art," showing how fundamentally simple and robust was early Italian art.

Dr. Mandrioli spoke on "Some Customs of the Highest Parts of the Pistoiese Apennines"; Professor Zoller on "Evidences of Popular Hebrew Religionism in Italy"; Dr. Giuseppe Cocchiara on "Folklore and National Education"; Professor Pavolini on "Direction and Method in the Study of Popular raditions"; Commander Vecchi, better known as a writer and lecturer under his pseudonym of "Jack la Bolina" on "Maritime Folklore"; Prof. Oreste Trebbi on the necessity for regional and provincial ethnological museums, and many others on varied themes relative to different regions and different aspects and aims of folkloristic research.

The next assembly of the Italian Folklore Society is fixed for 1931 at Udine.

LATVIA TO REGULATE FOREIGNERS WORKING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Latvian Government has recently issued new regulations according to which foreigners desirous of obtaining employment in Latvia must receive permission from the Home Office before taking up work, it is announced here.

The Home Office issues such permission only in conjunction with the Ministry of Public Welfare. Permission is granted for a period of one year and can be prolonged only if the services of the applicant are proved to be essential for some special work.

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Last of Barnum's Clowns, Dean of Pantaloons, Master of Comics

"Uncle Bob" Sherwood Hails Again the Day When Ludicrous Mimicry, Such as Telephoning Through the Elephant, Always Won Tentful of Laughter

By JAMES C. YOUNG

WHO will ever forget the moment when the circus band blared its loudest and the clowns came tumbling into the ring? They were of all sorts and conditions—the men with whitened faces in the baggy pantaloons, the comedy policemen and the tramp who insisted on riding the trained mule, only to be thrown off. But the clowns of our time have changed, along with the rest of the world. According to the last of the great Barnum clowns, the high art of the tanbark ring is not what it used to be. Instead of a tin whistle, a peacock feather, or a bladder on a string, coupled to a funny face and the mastery of pantomime, modern clowns carry around carloads of things to help make the public laugh.

"Uncle Bob" Sherwood does not estimate that kind of clowning at any high value. And "Uncle Bob" is a man who should know, as he spent a good half of his seventy-two years in following the circus. An older generation knew him as "Petie," a kind of diminutive built up from the initials of P. T. Barnum and applied to "Uncle Bob" for no better reason than the fact that he was a star of the Barnum circus. But either as "Petie" or "Uncle Bob," no matter the name, he takes rank today as the dean of the pantaloons.

A Clown All Over

This veteran of the tanbark, a youngster entering his 70's, is just the sort of man that one would expect a famous clown to be. He has a thick thatch of gray hair, which softens and warms his round, smiling face. Anybody can see that it is a face formed to smile—a slow, embracing smile. Moreover, there is a twinkle in his eye and a ready story on his tongue, especially for children. "Uncle Bob" has an affinity with children that has lasted more than a half century. Every week he talks to them over the radio about his clowning days. Thus a new generation knows "Uncle Bob" as well or better than an older one knew "Petie."

Between times, when not talking about the yesterdays of the ring, he can be found in his bookstore on Beekman Street, around the corner from Nassau, in one of New York's busiest sections. "Uncle Bob" always had a weakness for books. During the circus days he read everything that came to his hand. Then, when he quit the dots and spangles, he opened a secondhand bookstore. That has grown to his comfortable establishment of today, which proves to be a long, and fairly narrow storeroom, opening from the busy street into a world of half lights and a pleasant bookish smell.

"Uncle Bob" sits at a broad desk in the back, dispensing welcome to all who enter. Roundabout are piles and piles of books. As he talks he runs a practical finger over rumpled leaves, here and three. Occasionally he is emphatic and brings a sizable fist down on the desk—bang! And the thing of all that he is most emphatic about is this art of clowning, which he sees on the decline.

Most of us have forgotten—if we ever knew—that the clowns of yesterday were singers and acrobats par excellent. Not infrequently they had to be bareback riders or musicians. The old-time circus paid them $100 to $200 a week, and the owner saw to it that every dollar's value was extracted from the artists of the tanbark. "Uncle Bob" has definite views about the accomplishments of the acrobatic clowns and the acrobats of this time. Yet any able-bodied man might be an acrobatic clown, per se. It is the passing of the pantomimes that troubles the gray-haired bookseller.

"When a clown requires carloads of stage properties and costumes, added to dialogue somebody else has written for him, he is a poor kind of a clown," remarked "Uncle Bob." "The real art of clowning lies in pantomime, an art indeed. The masters of mimicry in my day never spoke a word. But every movement, every step and facial change, served to build up the character they mimicked. Some of them could make a tent of spectators laugh the moment they appeared. The way they walked, their attitudes, the swift changes of expression, enticed every eye. Onlookers forgot themselves in watching a clever clown. They were of all kinds—the solemn clowns, the laughing fellows, the chaps who tumbled about and those who stalked majestically across the ring.

The Fleck of the Whip

"Every one was a man of personality. They had to be in a day when there was a rising generation of clowns to be drawn upon. Their tricks might be of the simplest kind. Effects depended upon execution. Everybody has seen the ringmaster fleck a clown or two with his long whip. From that practice came a clown trick that never failed to win a laugh. It consisted of catching hold of the ringmaster's whip while his attention was diverted, and sheathing the tip to take away the sting. A simple thing to describe. But the fun some of the old clowns could get from it, in their anxiety to avoid the ringmaster's eye, would have made a brass Indian laugh.

"Our clowning has declined. The old-timers who used dialogue improvised as they went along. None of these set speeches, such as you hear on the vaudeville stage. They were clever fellows and the play of repartee across the ring brought delight to thousands. I will not speak of their ability as singers and acrobats. It is the art of mimicry that made the clown, and that art hardly exists any more. Why? Well, in my time boys were apprenticed to clowns as they used to be under blacksmiths and brickmasons. I cannot speak for the smiths or the masons, but we certainly had better clowns. Nowadays a clown may be anybody who can grin and prance about. The clowns of Barnum, Robinson and the other old shows were trained artists who began their study in youth, and continued it throughout life. The greatest, of course, were men who had the comic talent by instinct."

"Uncle Bob" says that the circus was a natural point of gravitation for the blithesome folks of other days. He thinks that the modern day, with its vast development on every side, has hurt the individuality of the circus performer. Even the circus has become mechanical. It may be infinitely bigger, but surely no better, according to "Uncle Bob." He holds that its size alone works against the clown, easily lost to sight in three big rings, while the air above teems with performers.

The world was different when he ran away in the 70's to become a clown. He was a boy of 14 then, and the wagon show in the fullness of its glory. Such a show came to his home town in Ohio and he plainly recalls that it was on the day he must weed the family garden. Weeding a garden was bad enough on any day—but circus day it became impossible. He went to the circus grounds instead. Then good fortune led him to a meeting with Dan Rice, another famous clown. Dan asked the youngster how he would like to join the circus. Nothing in the world could have been so desirable.

When the wagon show left town that night young Bob was curled up in a piece of canvas on top of a cage. Leaving home made young Bob choke down a lump in his throat, but he went on, soon to become a promising boy acrobat, clown, singer and general helper around the circus. He found the life hard but wholesome. The show continually traveled by night, through every kind of weather, and his bed continued to be the top of a cage, a strip of canvas his covering. Being a boy, he enjoyed every minute of the day and night, save when it rained.

Kindly Treated

Contrary to the usual conceptions of what happened to boys who join a circus, "Uncle Bob" says that he was uniformly treated with kindness. He found the men and women of the wagon show were about as human as any other men and women he had ever met. Some of them might be rough and crude, but their code was a sound one. The performers looked upon their rôle in life as that of accomplished artists. They had a position to maintain. As for the camp followers who picked pockets and ran doubtful games, they did not really belong to the circus, but were prominent and doubtful adjuncts.

After a while, with the road show and Dan Rice, the new clown joined the Barnum forces. There his career flowered. It was then he became "Petie." By degrees he developed into a pantomime artist, well remembered among frequenters of the circus 30 or 40 years ago. If not by name, then surely by suggestion.

"Uncle Bob" brought to his vocation more than ordinary talents. For one thing, he is an observer of men and events, and a framer of theories about life in general. A man like this one could not fail to become acquainted with the animal kingdom that is so large a part of the circus. "Uncle Bob" knows the circus animals as few men have known them. He still calls some of the most famous by their familiar front names. And he has studied their habits until a listener senses that his is indeed first-hand knowledge.

"Yes, I liked the animals," he admitted. "You see, I was a boy when I started, and boys have a natural kinship with animals. It was a delight to watch them in the ring, and in their cages from day to day. I came to know them well. And I might as well confide to you that some noted creatures of the wild do not deserve their reputations. Take the lion, for instance. Somebody called him the "king of beasts," and he has lived upon the reputation ever since. Being naturally lazy, he stalks about with a grand manner, roars occasionally at the world and everybody in it, and the world halls him king. The world is that way many times—isn't it? Well, the lion certainly has profited by the world's willingness to grant him fame.

"I suppose that at my age I should refrain from spoiling reputations, but the lion is not the lord of the jungle. A full-grown tiger will outpoint two or three lions on even terms. And the lion knows it—he avoids tigers. We had many of both breeds in the shows I followed and everybody knew that the tiger was the most dangerous of captives.

An Elephant Story

"The elephant is the gentleman among animals. He draws three-fourths of the crowds to the circus. Strangely enough, there are many misimpressions about him. You always hear an elephant described as having 'small, wicked eyes.' Well, I have known hundreds of elephants and I never saw one with a wicked eye. The truth is—they do have small, bright, shining eyes, full of intelligence, and these small eyes in their big skulls are deceptive. No one seems to look at them closely enough to comprehend the intelligence in those eyes; even the humor.

"Exactly—I said humor. The elephant is good-natured. He likes a joke, and of course prefers that it shall be on the other fellow. I have seen them hide their keepers' clothes in a pile of hay or the nearest corner, just to enjoy the keepers' annoyance in looking for a lost coat. And never doubt that an elephant has a sense of humor. Nor the justice of their reputations for long memories. There was old Queen, of the Barnum show. When telephones were new, we rigged up an act together. I would talk into Queen's trunk, going through the motions of an elaborate conversation. Then I 'rang off' and dropped her trunk, when she would wheel around and I went through the pantomime of listening by means of her tail. I seemed to hear my own words issuing from the living exchange.

"Queen liked that act. She never forgot it. I had been away from the circus 20 years when she came to Madison Square Garden one season and I dropped in to see old friends. It was part of my earlier act to laugh heartily while my own words supposedly issued from Queen's stub of a tail. On this occasion I happened to laugh just that way—over some story or other, told by a friend.

"Queen heard me. Instantly she began trumpeting. Nothing would do but I must go down to the elephant line and pass the time of day with her. She put out her long trunk and wrapped it about me exactly as a mother might squeeze a missing son. Meanwhile she uttered little squeaks of delight. And finally she held up her trunk, as in the old days. Again I 'telephoned' and again she wheeled around for me to listen. Once more I had to laugh for Queen's benefit, when she gave me another hug and seemed contented to let me go, her little eyes full of friendliness.

"You can depend upon it—elephants never forget."

AIRPORT TO COST $1,000,000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROYAL OAK, Mich.—After plans providing for a joint airport by five near-by towns were dropped, the site has been purchased and will be operated by a commercial aviation company, the Capitol Aircraft Company. Approximately $1,000,000 will be spent by this concern in developing the field.

Experienced Smile Maker

"Uncle Bob" Sherwood, Last of Barnum's Clowns.

Will Rogers Is Not a Comedian, He's a Humorist, Says His Valet

Will Kerschell Has Served Rope Twirler and His Pal, Fred Stone, for 20 Years, and He Says Will Is Too Busy Off Stage to Be Funny

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA—Thousands who have seen Will Rogers and laughed with him in his droll philosophy and mimicry, doubtless wonder what it is like to be with him every day and every night.

What an uproariously hilarious time one must have, say, to be Mr. Rogers' valet! How on earth could one hold a position like that and keep the buttons on one's coat? Who would find time for valeting with the air constantly filled with merry quips and jests like sparks from steel under an emery wheel?

But Will Kerschell says valeting for Will Rogers is nothing like that, and Will Kerschell ought to know, for he has been with the merry humorist of the plains for nearly a year, and before that he was valet for Fred Stone. Mr. Rogers inherited him from Fred Stone. Only they don't call them valets back of the footlights. They call them "dressers."

"No," said Mr. Kerschell, "Will Rogers is not so funny. In the dressing room, I mean. He's funny, all right, on the stage, but in the dressing room he's sorta quiet and concentrated. What I mean is this: Mr. Rogers has so much work to do, more than any human I ever saw, and he does it. How he gets through I don't know, but he does. He's writing all the time. When he comes off the stage and has a few minutes between scenes he sits down before his typewriter and pecks away. He reads the papers, the Congressional Record and a lot of magazines. Suddenly he'll stop in his writing for a moment, glance up and down the columns of the paper, look away off in the distance, then start pecking away at the machine.

"'That's your bell, Mr. Rogers,' I'll tell him when it's time for him to go on again and he'll jump up and go out. Then you'll hear the house fairly rocking with laughter. It happens day after day, night after night. Then he's back in the dressing room again, makes his change, if any, and starts writing some more.

"I don't want to give you a picture of Will Rogers that's too serious. I don't think there's an instant in his life when he's gloomy but I do think he takes his humor seriously—if you get what I mean.

"I mean Mr. Rogers has to do a lot of hard thinking to keep up his fresh output of fun. He's not a comedian. He's a humorist and there's a big difference. I think Mr. Rogers looks upon his job of making people laugh just as any other person who has a real responsible place in the world. The things he says are not funny because he says them. They're funny because they're funny, and another thing about Mr. Rogers' fun is that it's sharp, but it doesn't cut, and the people he pokes fun at are some of his warmest admirers.

"Then Mr. Rogers doesn't have much time to play checkers back in the dressing room."

The dresser threw back his head and laughed.

"Where'd you hear about that?"

"The story goes that you and Fred Stone have had a game of checkers on for nearly 20 years and the game has never been finished. Is that right?" the interviewer asked, then wondered if Will Rogers was pinch hitting in Fred Stone's checker game as well as in "Three Cheers."

Mr. Rogers doesn't have time to play checkers," said Mr. Kerschell. "But Fred Stone—well, he's different. I never will forget the day Fred Stone started to play checkers. Christy Matthewson, the baseball player, came in one day with a checker board.

"'What's that you got there,' said Mr. Stone."

"'New game,' said Mr. Matthewson,' just out. Called checkers.'"

"'That's fine. Let's try it,' said Mr. Stone."

"So they sat there and played and played and Christy Matthewson could play checkers just like he could play ball and he beat Mr. Stone every time.

"'Here, Bill,' Mr. Stone says to me, 'there must be books on checkers. Go out and get me a book.' So I went out and got him a book and he started to study it and then when Christy Matthewson came around it was a draw. Fred had studied his book and he knew his checkers.

"Then one day James J. Corbett came in. 'Gentleman Jim,' they called him. He and Fred Stone started playing and they played and played and Fred Stone beat him every time. Fred Stone said to him, 'Jim, if you want to learn how to play this game, get you a book.' So Mr. Corbett got a book but he never came in any more after that. But lots of others came in and Fred Stone would play checkers and pretty nearly always he'd win. You see he knew his book.

"Well, I wasn't so bad at checkers myself because, you see, I had a book too, and Fred Stone and I started one day during the time when he was appearing in 'The Wizard of Oz.' That's the game that's never been finished. We'd have the board all set up and he'd have to rush off for his cue on the stage. 'We'll finish that later,' he'd say, and be gone. Then the board would be put away and the next time again. There'd be times when it would be a draw and times when the when things were dull we'd begin board would get knocked over but it was always the same game."

"And you have never finished it?"

"No, not yet, but give us time, man, give us time. Fred Stone will be back again next season and who knows, we might finish it in two or three years more."

Every Man His Own Announcer on Fredericksburg, Va., Tour

City Provides Maps for Visitors and Invites Them to Browse Leisurely and Alone Through Community Rich in Historical Interest

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FREDERICKSBURG, Va.—"And on the left we have the home of Mary Washington, mother of George Washington, where she lived during the years when he was Commander of the Continental Army."

It is not a megaphone man speaking, but Father himself, while Big Brother drives the family car and Mother and Sister drink in the sights; for Fredericksburg, the scene of Washington's boyhood and home town of his family for 50 years, invites the tourist to conduct his own sight-seeing expedition and furnishes the charts to make it possible.

Instead of the "caller" for the "rubberneck bus," who in a bigger city upsets your aplomb by singling you out with his, "All the sights of the city here, bus is waiting!" just when you fancied you had put on the look of an old resident, Fredericksburg offers a map of the town with places of interest indicated, numbered and described. This map has been prepared by L. J. Houston Jr., city manager. A descriptive historical booklet by Mrs. Vivian M. Fleming also is offered.

On it is drawn a red line, showing a recommended route by which one may see in the shortest possible driving distance—about five miles—more than 20 landmarks of historic associations. Many of these connected with the Washington family are in the first few blocks.

There is Kenmore, the home of Col. Fielding Lewis, whose wife, Betty, was George Washington's only sister. This fine old colonial home, the interior decorations of which were done by Hessian prisoners during the Revolution, is being restored by the Kenmore Association of women interested in antiquities. Near by is the home of Washington's mother, and a monument to her similar in form to the monument to her son in the national capital. Downtown is the Masonic Lodge where Washington was initiated, and the restored law office of James Monroe. Many other landmarks of from pre-Revolutionary to Civil War times are in the city, among them a slave block from which slaves formerly were auctioned.

FRENCH PREMIER GIVES VAGUE REPLY ON DEBTS

PARIS (AP)—The French Premier, Raymond Poincaré, carefully avoided an attempt in the Chamber of Deputies to make him state whether the Government intended to ratify the debt agreements by decree, rather than by parliamentary action.

He simply replied that the Government would not ratify the agreement "except in accord with the Chamber and Senate."

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Wanted: World-Cooperation

A Review by J. W. HEADLAM-MORLEY

Disarmament, by Salvador de Madariaga. London: Humphrey Milford. 12s. net. New York: Coward-McCann. $5.

AS ALL who are acquainted with him and his other works would expect, Mr. de Madariaga's study of disarmament is original, brilliant, ingenious, stimulating, provocative and at times wayward. The subject itself is, as those who have attempted to follow the history of the problem during the last 10 years will know, bewildering. The author has high qualifications for dealing with it, as for six years he was an official in the Secretariat of the League of Nations, and during the last part of that time was director of the disarmament department in the Secretariat of the League. His experience there completely disillusioned him as to the value and efficacy of international conferences on disarmament; according to his view and his experience every disarmament conference is in effect an armament conference, for what the delegates of each state are necessarily concerned with is that whatever happens they shall not lose any relative strength. For this reason the direct method of approaching disarmament is no good:

"The solution of the problem of disarmament cannot be found within the problem itself but outside it. In fact the problem of disarmament is not the problem of disarmament. It really is the problem of the organization of the world community."

An Instrument of Policy

For armaments are valued as an instrument of policy. So long as we live in a world where a possession of superior armaments may conceivably be a valuable instrument of policy, so long will active, energetic, aspiring nations maintain their armaments. The only means of meeting the difficulty is to set up an international organization such that within it other methods of settling disputes and providing solutions of political questions will be available.

It follows from this that the whole purpose of the book is a plea for the strengthening of the League of Nations, and the author is very outspoken in his criticisms of those states which seem to him to be negligent on this point. First of all, naturally, comes the United States of America, with its doctrine of the outlawry of war and the Kellogg Pact. For both of these he has no good to say:

"The outlawry of war doctrine is a red herring, the best meaning red herring that ever navigated the waters of international thought and politics, but a red herring for all that, and one most disturbing for the true cause of disarmament . . . The outlawry school is an international calamity. . . . It has held up the natural evolution of the gravest problem the world has to solve by confusing the issue." And the Kellogg Pact is little better, as he sums it up:

"America was ready to sign that she would not go to war unless she wanted and that she would arbitrate whenever she thought fit on the points which her Senate would decide. In other words, she was ready to sign anything, but she was not going to give up one inch of her international sovereignty. America thus took back in the spirit what she gave in the letter, and in the Kellogg Pact she showed the world a magnificent example of splendid isolation and power in terms of idealism."

Severe on Britain Too

But he is equally severe on Great Britain. It is obvious that Great Britain might have had the leadership of the League; in fact, she has put her hand to the plow and then fallen back. She refused to advance from the old position, which is now quite untenable, that her security depends on her navy:

"The survival of Great Britain's faith in the navy as her surest shield is one of those cases of outlived forms of thought."

What he misses in Great Britain is not the British promise to fight against the aggressor, but Britain's promise not to fight nor threaten to fight when she does not get what she wants. England has erred both in omission and in commission; she has made herself the protagonist of what he calls the "silly movement of so-called League economy"; she has again shown a disposition to elbow the League out of the chief problems of the world, and in his opinion British action toward Italy in Albania, toward the Italo-English Treaty regarding Abyssinia, and her behavior toward Persia and Egypt shows an attitude not truly compatible with the aims and the ideals of the League.

If it is England and America against whom he brings his chief indictment, it is just because the real hope of the future lies in the cooperation of these two countries. There are complaints of Anglo-American relations. How are they to be improved?

"There does not seem to be any way of conciliating England's interest with America's interest unless the one and the other are lifted above the plans of narrow, conflicting rivalry to the plane of co-operation, and it is evident that in such a plane the true interests of England and America are identical with the best interests of a peaceful and well-organized world.

"England with her unrivalled imperial experience and with her masterly use of finance, America with the vitality and the imagination and the public spirit of her great business men, could be the joint leaders in this truly magnificent enterprise. On this plane and on no lower one, their union could be both possible and beneficial to themselves and to the whole world."

And as to America, he would not propose a policy of too much deference: "It is not by wooing America that America is going to be won, it is by fighting gallantly against the dragon of her prejudices." And so, he thinks, there ought to be no giving way to America on points such as the conditions of admission to the World Court, for the object must be to show that the League itself is more precious than the collaboration of the United States.

If we get a vigorous, active League, strengthened by the co-operation of these two great States, then the problem of disarmament will solve itself because armaments will cease to be the main, or even an important, support of policy.

From a Portrait Drawing by Violet Oakley

SALVADOR DE MADARIAGA

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

The Forty-Books-a-Year League

FORTY books, published in the United States during 1928 and "considered worthy of inclusion in a world list of notable books," have been selected by the American Library Association. . . . Not, you observe, the "best books of 1928." . . . The selection was made at the request of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation of the League of Nations. . . ."Instructions received from the institute direct that 'the works chosen should deal with an important subject in an original and interesting manner and be capable of being read by persons of average culture.'" . . . We give the A. L. A. credit for being disingenuous when it adds, in the same paragraph, "Fiction and children's books are not included among the subjects listed by the institute." . . . But perhaps you had noted already the title of that learned international body. . . . Alas—"Don Quixote," "Alice" and much other such trash had attained a certain vogue before 1928. . . . Not, we take it, that the institute insists on books of fact only. It admits poetry and drama, and even history and biography. . . . But of course, those are important subjects. . . .

* * *

If the A. L. A. had been making up its list without thought of the solemn conclave in Geneva, it might have been more reckless. . . . Its own activities are really far-reaching. . . . It has just issued also some new titles in its "Reading with a Purpose" series. . . . We were unable to resist the one on "Advertising," by Earnest Elmo Calkins. . . . Mr. Calkins quotes the dictum of Sherwood Anderson,. "I believe there are more prospective writers in the agencies today than in any of the places where men work together." . . . We hope they will write better than that. . . . Because we are interested to know whether advertising men work separately, or against one another, or not at all. . . . We have our suspicions, but we should like an authoritative admission. . . . Mr. Calkins himself comes pretty near to making it, in this very pamphlet. . . . On page 18, he says: "The agency has nothing to sell." . . . And on page 19: "As the chief commodity that an agency sells is brains . . ."

* * *

The League of Nations, by the way, ought to be, and hereby is, warned that an attempt is to be made to fasten another function on it. . . . We have received from the Avondale Press a book entitled "Motion Picture Problems," by William Marston Seabury. . . . "This work," says the author with his compliments, "advocates the creation of a Cinema Committee of the League of Nations to deal with all phases of the Motion Picture Problem within the jurisdiction of the League. In sending it to you the hope is expressed that you may see fit to aid and support this obviously desirable project." . . . Let's see, wasn't the League established to abolish things, like war and so on? . . . Certainly we'll support the project of a Cinema Abolition Committee. . . .

* * *

If the A. L. A. frowns on fiction, it looks benignly on children's books, even issuing a Children's Library Yearbook, which contains a great deal of useful information. . . . And out of their experience in the Bookshop for Boys and Girls in Boston, Bertha E. Mahoney and Elinor Whitney have compiled the fifth edition of "Books for Boys and Girls," now entitled "Realms of Gold," and published by Doubleday Doran. . . . There is a preface by Caroline M. Hewins, of the Hartford (Conn.) public library, reminding the reader that the "juvenile bookstore" goes back at least as far as John Newbery, of eighteenth century London. . . .

* * *

Knopf is another publisher the Institute will have to watch. . . . He's going right on with his Borzoi pocket books at $1. . . . The latest is Hamsun's "Victoria." . . . More fiction, you see. . . . We're very strong for these old books at $1; they are usually so much better than the new ones at $2.50. . . . But we also are attracted by books at the opposite end of the scale. . . . For example, the Pegasus Press announces "Les Costumes Regionaux de la France," being 200 water colors by Gratiane de Gardilanne and Elisabeth W. Moffat—"limited—subscription, $275.00." . . . We do hope they wrap up our copy carefully. . . . Authors, as well as books, sometimes run into money. . . . And when they do, it constitutes a literary note. . . . Maurice Baring, we learn from Knopf, who publishes his latest novel, "The Coat Without Seam," has just inherited one-fifth of a $15,000,000 estate. . . . He was already credited with 38 other books. . . . Query, how many more will he write now? . . .

* * *

The best quip of the week, to our notion, was that of F. P. A., in the New York World, who recommended to his publishers that his new book, scheduled for autumn, be advertised as not recommended by any of the book clubs. . . . Fall lists, by the way, are beginning to arrive earlier than ever; Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith and Simon & Schuster have already sent in theirs. . . . Among the latter firm's announcements is "Eroica," by Samuel Chotzinoff, the World's music critic, originally planned for this spring. . . . "This is a novelized story of Beethoven." . . . So there's no chance of its being listed by the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation. . . .

The Story of a Fighter

Cochrane, The Unconquerable, by Archibald D. Turnbull and Norman R. Van Der Veer. New York: Century. $2.50.

FOR the reader who is concerned with the dry bones of history, who attaches value to dusty facts or mere dates, "Cochrane, The Unconquerable" will be a most annoying bit of work. But for the reader who likes his historical characters clothed in flesh and blood, talking like human beings at work and play, the matter between the covers of this book will prove inspiring, even thrilling.

Cochrane is no milksop. From the time one catches the first glimpse of the red head and freckled face of him against a background of Scottish hills and heather, until, as commander-in-chief of the British North American and West Indian Fleet, he sails off to further adventures and honors, there is hardly a moment when Cochrane is not fighting. Most of that fighting is done for justice and liberty, against tyranny and trickery. It must be admitted, however, that it was done as well for sheer joy in a "scrap." But then no man can fight as well as Cochrane did unless he does joy in the fight for the fight's sake, as well as for the bigger, higher objective behind the fight.

Of course, even a romantic history must conform to the rules and limitations of the historical side of the romance. In this requirement the authors have left loopholes in their fabric. In spite of these minor matters, perhaps intentionally done under the protection of poetic license, the gist of the story rings true.

There is no need to refer to the history for verification of the record of Captain Cochrane during his year's command of the British brig of war, Speedy. The nickname the Spanish gave him, "El Diablo," and the cold figures of the number of his captures alike speak for that record. Fifty French and Spanish ships he captured during that one brief year. He never lost a fight—nor for the matter of that did he ever lose an opportunity for a fight.

In spite of that record, and the fact that he was a popular hero in England, he found on his return home that jealousy in high places was prepared to belittle his exploits. He gave his enemies ample grounds for their hatred, for not content with having fought the Spaniards and French, he proceeded to fight the "profiteers" and dishonest politicians of his time.

For a time jealousy and treachery seemed to triumph. The captain of the Speedy was first sent to Parliament and later to jail. It was there that he met and fell in love with Mistress Kitty Barnes, lady in waiting to Princess Charlotte, who accompanied the Princess on a visit to the jail in which the hero was imprisoned. A very pretty love story began then. Kitty Barnes became Kitty Cochrane, and through the years that followed she fought for her husband unremittently until she had won back for him all that his jealous enemies had filched from him.

The story of the fighting on the Pacific, when as high admiral of the Chilean Navy Cochrane swept the Spanish naval power from the western ocean, of his equally brilliant career of admiral of the Brizilian fleet, under Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, and of his unhappy experience as liberator of Greece is told without flagging and in a style many novelists might envy.

The Romany Chal

The Story of the Gypsies, by Konrad Bercovici. London: Cape. 12s. 6d.

TO THE more stolid peoples with a genius for social organization the gypsies have always had a strong romantic and sentimental attractiveness; and particularly to the English and Americans who, unlike the "white" population of Austria, Hungary and the Balkans, have not had to contend with the Romany chal seriously as a social problem. We have had our romantic Borrows: we pay ready homage to gypsy art through the genius of Liszt, Granados, Albeñiz and de Falla, are stirred by the dancers of Budapest and the Triana, and by singers who have all the harshness of the East in their throats. But while the gypsy has been attractive as a symbol of escape chiefly to the highly civilized, it is only natural that a credulous peasant population should be repelled by a people whose vocabulary lacked the peasant's two most vital words: possession and duty; and that there should be serious periods of persecution. The gypsy has had the charm of the serpent and the slipperiness of the eel; as the Spanish proverb indeed runs: "It is easier to hold an eel than a gypsy."

Born in Rumania

The author of this book was born in Rumania, where the gypsies are an enormous minority who have something resembling the status of the Negro in the United States, and where the "white" population has a considerable infiltration of gypsy blood. The author was looked after in his childhood by a gypsy nurse, and played with gypsy boys who used to think his parents were not wealthy enough to bribe the government officials to save him from what they considered the living imprisonment of school. One of the little gypsy boys even went away to "earn" enough money to provide the author with the amount of the bribe. Mr. Bercovici thus had from the beginning an opportunity to detach himself from the prejudices usually held against the race; and although as a "white" man he was inevitably despised by them, he was able from time to time to associate with them.

A Certain Immoderation

That he does not present such a vivid picture as did Borrow, for instance—of whose gypsy knowledge he has no high opinion—is more the fault of Mr. Bercovici's plan than anything else, though there is a certain immoderation about his book which makes one doubtful of the depth if not of the extent of his experiences. His account of gypsy history is very absorbing, but it is essentially a popular one and he cannot be said to have added anything to the solution of the problems of gypsy origin or language. He holds the interesting but unsubstantiated beliefs that the gypsies were in Europe long before Tamerlane conquered India, whereas no scholar has ventured to place the date earlier than the middle of the fifteenth century; and that the first exodus from India took place after Alexander's invasion. That they came from somewhere in the northeast corner in India seems pretty certain, but whether Mr. Bercovici is correct in identifying them with the low Sudras caste is not definitely established.

He is quite right however to take the gypsies country by country, for the various tribes fared very differently in all parts of Europe, and contrary to the general belief do not now understand one another's language when they meet. In separate chapters he tells their story in Macedonia, where they are more numerous than in any other part of the world, Rumania, Hungary, France, Spain, Russia, England and America. It is a long story of subtlety combating persecution, of the ineradicable refusal to be productive and stable, resistance to all that meum and teum imply. Mr. Bercovici does full justice to the splendors and miseries of this romantic attitude. One of the most curious chapters is the one which tells the story of the American gypsies. He traveled with a caravan of them westward into Ohio and was able to observe the changes that came over their characters as they abandoned the horse for the automobile. The people who had learned dexterously to handle machinery lost the art of the fiddler, the usages of laughter and singing.

Some Wild Assertions

But in his enthusiasm for the race Mr. Bercovici is swept into some wild assertions. He toys, for instance, with the idea that Homer was a gypsy because he was the first to call the gypsies by their own name, the Sygynes, and to say that Vulcan loved them because of their skill at the forge. Here the period is so remote, as a spurious Chinese philosopher once said, that it would be immoral to doubt anything about it. But to say that the gypsy has "furnished to Spain most of the country's color and talent" is as absurd as to add that "the national music of Spain is gypsy music, the national songs of Spain are of gypsy origin." There is indeed a certain gypsy inspiration in the popular art of southern Spain; but the Moors with all their color and "talent" were in Spain at least 600 or 700 years before the gypsies are known to have arrived there. There are also other errors of fact which do not encourage belief in Mr. Bercovici's accuracy as a historian, though he is a very readable one.

V. S. P.

Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith announce that they have secured the right to publish a biography of King George V by Sir George Arthur, and that this biography is not the one which recent newspaper reports said had been officially banned in England. Sir George Arthur is the biographer of Lord Kitchener and Lord Wolsey, and he was Kitchener's personal secretary when Kitchener was Secretary of State during the war.

Garnett Into Memory

No Love, by David Garnett. London: Chatto & Windus. 7s. 6d. net. New York: Knopf. $2.50.

IN HIS new novel, which is a further and more ambitious departure than he has hitherto essayed from the genre of "Lady Into Fox," Mr. Garnett gives one the impression that he is writing out of an exquisitely recording memory rather than from his imagination. It is as if in memory he had found the golden mean between imagination and fantasy. There is a cool evocation of events which seem to be islanded in some past, rather than the hotter digging of a new world out of artistic chaos.

It is not by chance that the action of his story finds its center in a little island that is barely large enough to hold the two families who go to settle there, an island that is curiously remote and yet seems to have been picked out by a perpetual beam of sunlight. But although the island is within sight of Southampton Water, and time creeps in like a tide almost to the present day, the scene is always irretrievably behind us, in memory, rather than with us and before us in the imagination. And as in memory sunlight has no native heat, so there is also a slightly disappointing tepidity about this tale. To judge by his title, Mr. Garnett does not wish it otherwise.

The inhabitants of the island are Roger Lydiate, who owns it, his wife and children, and Admiral Keltie, a hearty, wealthy, blustering, domineering man who bullies the Lydiates into selling him a corner of their Arcady. The Admiral, whose family is saturated in the naval tradition, and, unlike the more sensitive Lydiates, has always got on in the world, has a son called Simon, and he and the Lydiate boy are brought up together. Benedict and Simon are the miniatures of their parents, the one sensitive, indulgent, imperturbable; the other excitable, bullying and obtuse, and the theme of the book is the contrast of these characters, from the halcyon days of childhood among the fields and waters of the island, to manhood.

In their later years the contrast is more marked. Simon has gone into the navy. He dislikes women, but is maneuvered into marriage with Cynthia, the daughter of a Jewish diamond merchant, and tramples on the peculiar delicacy of her affection. In Simon's absence she turns to Benedict during the war, but if there is "no love" in Simon's nature, there is precious little in Benedict's either, for all his sensitiveness.

One cannot describe these as the bare bones of the story, for it has no bones; it is as subtle and intricate as a tree, and, indeed, Mr. Garnett has, with the heart of the artist, the head of the botanist. His characters are for the most part delicately presented specimens. However, the Admiral, Cynthia's mother, and Lydiate in his later years are very much alive. The Admiral is excellent. It hurts him not to interfere in other people's affairs. The scene is extraordinarily good, in which, having written a long sea poem, he rushes over to the Lydiate family, whom he finds making bread in vast old-fashioned ovens, and, oblivious of the heat, the glare, the wonderful odor and the fact that no one is listening to him, recites his work at the top of his voice.

In such episodes, in the delicate multitude of passages describing the labors of the farm, the milking, the pruning, the digging, the felling of trees, in the incidents of those days when the boys are sailing, swimming and going out at night on the rush of the tide to gather reeds, and in his mastery of every minute fact, Mr. Garnett has given us of his best. But for all the perfection of its detail the story lacks "north"; neither Benedict, Simon nor Cynthia holds the center of the stage for any long time, and there is in all the characters, despite some emotional passages, a lowest common denominator of coolness, of "no love," which results in an almost perfect texture but one without relief.

A Philosopher in Russia

Impressions of Soviet Russia, by John Dewey. New York: New Republic, Inc. $1.

SOME few months ago, Professor Dewey went to Russia, paid a brief visit to Leningrad and Moscow and returned with his bag well lined with impressions. These he sets down without any very serious attempt at selection, leaving the reader to decide for himself which of them are the main ones and which the subsidiary. Some of the impressions are amended by riper reflections on a later page—an expedient which inspires confidence in the author as a faithful recorder, but sometimes proves confusing to the reader. But Professor Dewey appeals to the intelligent reader, and the intelligent reader, having notions of his own, doubtless knows how to cope with those of other people.

Despite the author's relative unfamiliarity with Russia, and his consequent tendency to extreme caution, his responses at times ring very true. He impresses upon us that Bolshevik and Russian are not synonymous terms—a fact that everyone is supposed to know, but, for general purposes, to ignore; that it is the Revolution itself, not Communism, that is in operation in Russia today—two things which have some similarity and may come to have more, or less, and that changes come so fast in the country that generalizations upon the subject should be considered only in company with the date at which they were formed.

With these very useful admonitions he proceeds to show how the Russians are still getting acclimatized to the atmosphere of freedom and liberation of thought that followed the fall of Tsardom. If there is a move in any definite direction, he finds it in the intensive educational methods engineered by the Marxist rulers in Moscow. These methods look to the deliberate cultivation of a "collective mentality" to supplant the "individualist psychology" inherited from the "bourgeois" period. By propaganda and instruction of every kind, the Russian is being changed from a determined, and often quixotic, free-lance into an effective regimental unit. Such at least is the fervent hope of the Marxist controllers.

While educating up to a too definite pattern is a proverbially hazardous business, the Bolshevist efforts, if continued, should make for a new type of Russian, possibly somewhat Communistic, possibly a more westernized product, no longer shiftless and complaining, as much of the Muzhik population has been, but efficient, enterprising and a manipulator of machines.

Professor Dewey has also something to say on Mexico, Turkey and China—all being more or less of the revolutionary family.

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3. By radio.
4. John Knox.
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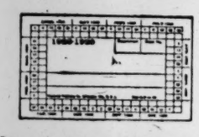

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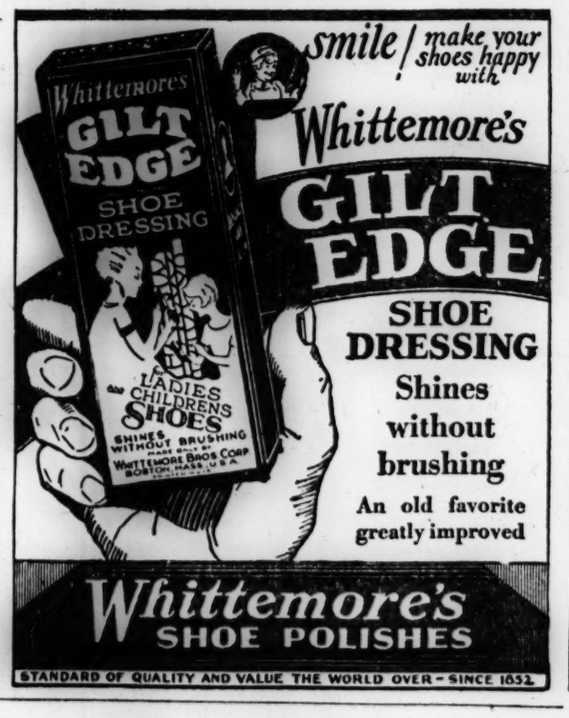

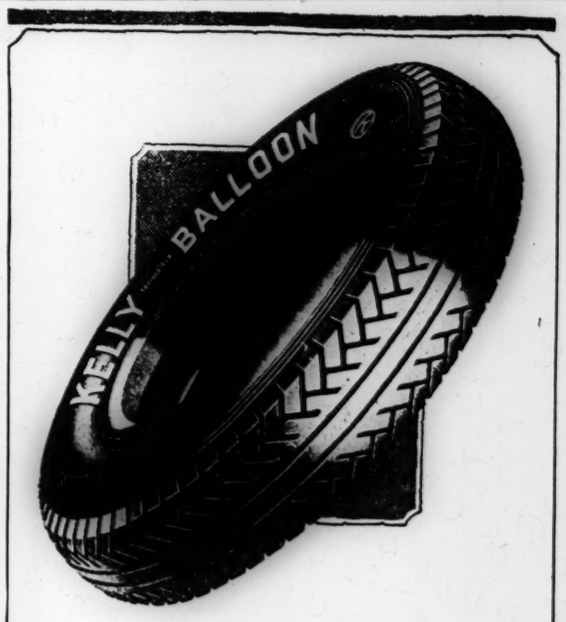

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Frocks for Summer Functions

By ALIDA VREELAND

SUMMER, with its many outdoor functions, brings the wardrobe question into greater prominence than any other season of the year. Wraps, even the lightest, are discarded as the temperature rises and attention is thereby focused with greater interest on the frock.

In their present beguiling moods they seem more worthy than ever of careful consideration. With their fluttering softness and exquisite colorings, they must indeed appeal even to the least clothes-conscious of the feminine sex. Small wonder, then, that the outdoor summer wedding is becoming increasingly popular, for no other function on the social calendar calls for more careful planning of the wardrobe than this. Everyone from the bride to the most humble guest devotes much thought to that insistent question, "What to wear?"

As daytime outdoor weddings come under the head of informal affairs, it follows that a general sense of informality dominates the clothes worn by everyone. The bride can have no difficulty in choosing for herself some lovely ensemble in either lace, plain or flowered chiffon or a combination of lace and chiffon. This of course could be in summery white or pastel colorings.

At a recent wedding in a southern city a dress of this type was worn. The bodice and wide bertha was of pale beige chiffon with a deep flounce of fine beige lace knotted toward the left shoulder with a large pin. Around the molded hipline, a characteristic of all the newer dresses, was a chiffon belt closing with a rhinestone buckle, while the rest of the skirt flared into three lace flounces dipping toward the back from the left side. A charming large hair-straw hat of pale beige, from the edge of which drooped a fold of beige tulle, conformed to modern lines with a very narrow brim in front widening toward the sides.

Lace ensembles are also among the prevailing choices of brides-to-be. One of these was carried out in a delicate rose tone of lace in a jacket of hip length with long, fitted sleeves. The low waistline was indicated by a wide band of the lace and from this fell a skirt of pleated lace with the drooping line in the back.

Those in the wedding party usually choose clothes showing a trifle more accent in color than the bridal costume, although the materials must be of about the same type. After all, sheerness is to be obtained only in three materials, namely, lace, georgette crêpe and chiffon.

For Mothers and Matrons

The mothers of the bridal pair may select either long-sleeve gowns or ensembles with sheer coats. The prevalent tendency to dark-colored laces, therefore, offers the matron a wide selection in this fabric. A rather stunning ensemble fashioned entirely of dark blue lace suggested something practical and beautiful for the woman who is to play this rôle at a wedding. The jacket was a finger-tip length with sleeves widening at the wrists. A narrow belt was placed rather low, while from the left hip down to the right ankle trailed a wide flounce of lace attached to the molded skirt in a hemstitched effect. The flowered chiffon with dark shaded ground made in a long-sleeved model and with a softly-tying neckline and a fluttery flounce descending from the waistline to a point slightly above the knees at the upper edge in the back, is another good style for the older woman to consider. A small soft straw of molded lines in harmony with the gown is the proper type of hat.

Bridesmaids and Attendants

A bridesmaid's dress will very often be influenced by the color selected by the bride, the practice generally being to select a shade delicately harmonizing with it or effectively contrasting. For most occasions the choice rests on a monotone gown, such as pale green, light blue, peach, yellow or orchid, not too elaborately styled. A dress of this type in sheer green georgette had a double-tucked yoke line with a soft bow at the neck and another at the front of the fitted girdle which widened slightly toward the back at the same time holding the fullness of the circular skirt. A large hat of natural baku straw bound with green tastefully completes a costume of this kind.

Among attendants themselves fashion allows free play in color and fabrics. With the wedding taking place anywhere from late forenoon to afternoon, a gown which one would select to wear at formal afternoon summer functions is the correct thing. Anything suggestive of sports, however, would be out of place.

An ensemble such as the one illustrated indicates an excellent type of gown for the summer wedding guest. This is an ensemble in three shades of chiffon, ranging from lavender to purple. For the jacket and bodice the lightest shade is used, the three colors arousing the most interest in the three tiers of the skirt, each of which dips on the right side below a molded hipline, ending in a loop. A large hat of natural baku with a purple ribbon and a lace edge of the straw-color makes pleasing accompaniment.

For those who prefer the ensemble with a coat of heavier or contrasting material, the flowered chiffon frock provides a dependable array of colors with which to blend a solid-toned coat. Many adopt the dress material as lining and trimming. This, however, means that the coat can be worn only with that particular dress. Taffeta jackets are also shown to go with the flowered materials, and also as accents to monotone chiffons. In this vogue was a saucily frilled gown of red georgette, its flat color ending in frills down each side of a tucked vest, while the red taffeta coat, fitting rather snugly around the hips, appeared to confine the upper of three flounces composing the skirt.

A variation of this monotone jacket mode, however, is that of the printed velvet jacket posed over the sleeveless chiffon frock, made in the predominating color of the print.

Among most of this summer's afternoon frocks one salient feature to be noted is the molded hipline in the sheer as well as tailored materials. No matter how soft and frilly a gown may be, it finds a way of emphasizing the hipline in either tucks or soft folds, ending in bows or ornamental buckles. In other words, hip-and waist-lines are being definitely recognized.

A Frock Appropriate for an Informal Summer Function, Carried Out in Three Shades of Chiffon, Ranging From Lavender to Purple. The Jacket and Bodice Are in the Lightest Shade and the Three Tones Are Present in the Tiers of the Skirt. The Hat Is of Natural-Colored Baku and Is Trimmed With a Purple Ribbon.

Flora and Fauna Colors

Fruit, flowers and animals are well represented in the color chart for the present season. The most fashionable of the fruit colorings are banana-yellow, citron, lime and lemon, with orange and tangerine also classed among the yellows. Prune and raisin are brownish tones, but grape-blue is a rich purplish blue with no touch of brown. Strawberry and raspberry come in many shades and the popularity of green has introduced the gooseberry.

Primrose-yellow, buttercup and mimosa are the favorites in yellow flower colorings, with larkspur as one of the new blue shades and tea rose presented as a rosy beige. Purple aster is a newcomer on the color chart and differs somewhat from the usual shadings of lilac, violet and heliotrope.

The popularity of parrot-green is accounted for by its wide range of shades and the same is true of duck-blue. Pigeon and dove-gray introduce some delightful tones as do the colors known as sea gull and silver wing.

Fifth Avenue merchants have featured some of these colors in unique promotional window displays. The fruit colorings were chosen for a millinery showing with an artistically arranged fruit basket in the center of the background. Immense plaques, each representing a colorful green parrot on a perch, was chosen for a window display of green accessories and carelessly tossed artificial blossoms repeat the colorings in a window given up to georgette in the new flower shades. It is said these all proved of excellent advertising value.

Narrowing Lines

Men's clothes this season show snugger waist-lines and trousers with 18-inch and even 17-inch bottoms.

Still More About Accessories

AT THE beginning of each season fashions are fascinating. Later they become stabilized and standardized, but in the first few weeks styles are fresh, variety is everywhere apparent, and intriguing novelties preen themselves for favor. This season, attention is again centered on the accessories of a costume. Stylists still emphasize their supreme importance for the ultimate smartness of a harmonious ensemble. They emphatically advise women to appropriate the greater part of their clothes allowance for distinctive accessories and the largest proportion of their time for the careful selection of them. A great Paris couturière, whose business it is to sell the frocks he creates, nevertheless recommends that women purchase few frocks and introduce variety through accessories.

With accessories of such great importance, it is not surprising that they display delightfully novel touches.

Varieties in Straw

At this time of year, women are particularly interested in hats, and in these variety is shown by the use of new straws instead of felt, by the different methods of trimmings utilized, such as incrustations of lace and bands of printed linen, and by the distinct innovation of new shapes, characterized by the higher crown and the appearance of brims. The more unusual a hat is, the greater its appeal to the women who shop this season for the distinctive. Milliners, realizing this new attitude, have attempted daring stunts and combinations, and the result is seen in exclusive shops in hats which have departed as far as possible from the simple flapper bonnet. From Marie Christiane, for example, comes a fisherman hat of straw, which has its crown completely covered with plume trimmings and a picoted brim. Another unusual model combines felt with crim, but disguises the felt effectually with much lacy crim and many dashing curves and points to the crown and brim.

Hats also show a variety of straws, because the popularity of felts has suddenly waned. To give it sales appeal, milliners have exercised their utmost ingenuity in combining it beyond recognition with other fabrics, but straw holds the floor and women demand it in many guises.

The usual weaves, the ballibuntl, bakou, Paris même, are fairly well known by now, but a new straw comes from Mme. Agnes, who successfully featured the first jersey tricot for turbans. This straw is a wide braid of tiny silk ribbons interlaced with strands of crinol. It may be had in black or in bright colors or combined with slightly different braids. No doubt these straws will become more popular as warm weather brings printed and flowered chiffon dresses to the fore with their need for large shade hats.

Another novelty straw is the coarse paillasson, which is braided into multicolored varieties and made into sun hats to be worn with beach pajamas.

Versions of the Bertha

A dress accessory which is indeed "different" is found among neckwear, although it could as appropriately be listed among jackets. This novelty is a crêpe de chine collar-and-cuff set with the collar fashioned like a full bertha reaching to the waist and tying shawl-fashion in front. The finest hand embroidery trims these sets, of which oftentimes only the collar is worn. A particularly beautiful example of fine embroidery was seen on a collar done in a tiny Point de Beauvais flower design and edged with three scalloped rows of crêpe de chine.

Sometimes the bertha changes into a discreet cape jacket, long in back, a trifle short in front, and fashioned also of crêpe de chine or more usually of lace. This version of the bertha may be worn equally well over any evening or afternoon dress.

For evening wear exclusively, however, jackets are fashioned of georgette trimmed with gold or silver paillettes.

Other new evening accessories are the handkerchief and scarf and, conversely, the scarf is small and narrow and the handkerchief large. Another note of novelty lies in the trimming of deep écru lace on the border of the handkerchief.

The glittering note, which has been omitted lately on daytime dresses, comes back with full force on evening frocks. Some dresses let the jewel ornament form an integral part of the costume, and a conspicuous change is the altered position and character of the ornament, which becomes a buckle or even a girdle low about the hips. Perversely, the sports belt is much more at home on formal dresses than it is on sports frocks, although there, too, it is worn, if it is not too elaborate.

Refurbishing Touches

A new French fashion in neckwear adopted by Parisian women is a tiny, narrow, round collar-and-cuff set of organdy in gay flower color. Women have found these crisp sets ideal for brightening up a dark dress. A minute tailored bow in the front supplies the final youthful touch of pertness.

Another aid for transforming a dress are combination sets of a belt and an artificial flower of the same material, usually buckskin. As a soft pliable material this is taking the place of leather and felt for flowers. A close competitor is silk which is being used to fashion flowers for print dresses.

Next in importance as accessories come handkerchiefs, which effectually serve to trim the plain print dresses of cotton piqué. The handkerchiefs are tucked in the trinket pocket of the dress, but not so far but that their perky border can be seen, for these borders and ends are gay, often with a modernistic block design in color emphasizing the predominant bright color in the print of the dress. With these sports dresses large silk sports handkerchiefs are still tied nonchalantly about the shoulders. Deep plain borders are the style with the design centered in the middle of the silk and presenting an action picture which resembles those worked on tapestries of horses and knights riding to battle.

In belts for daytime wear there is no lack of variety either in design or material. Colored suède, kid, and calfskin are ornamented with unusual buckles. A supple belt, fit to adorn the smartest sports frock for this spring, illustrates the newest thing in buckles. The belt is fashioned of Hunter's green suède and against this the flexible silver buckle and nailhead trimming flash effectively.

Fashion Nuggets

Lingerie has taken on the sun-back mode. The chemise and costume slip have a deep V or U both back and front. These may be had either tailored or lacy, and are held fitted at the waistline by a narrow tie of self-material.

* * *

Challis in many fastidious patterns has worked its way into the ensemble mode, the weight making it a popular addition to the season's wardrobe.

* * *

Dressy afternoon and evening gowns show a very low-fitted line, the fullness starting below the knee and then sweeping the floor in the back. When a belt is used it is at the normal waistline.

* * *

Black linen trotteur suits are very smart. With this type suit may be worn a figured handkerchief-linen blouse, or the white linen with modernistic designs of black appliqués

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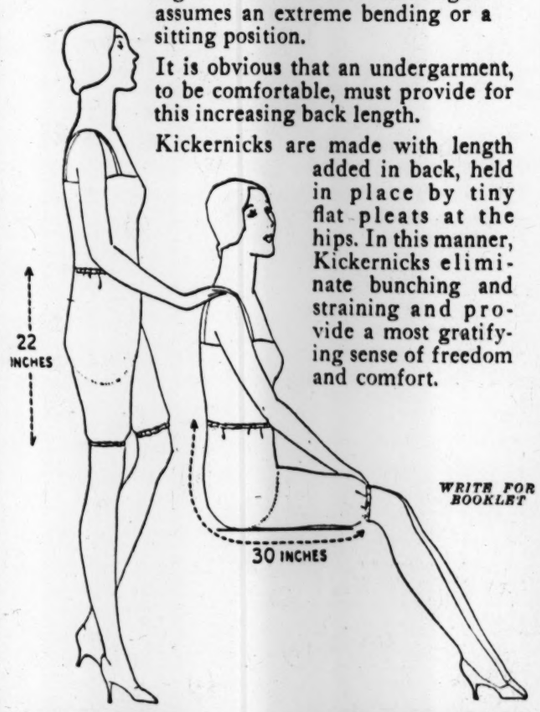

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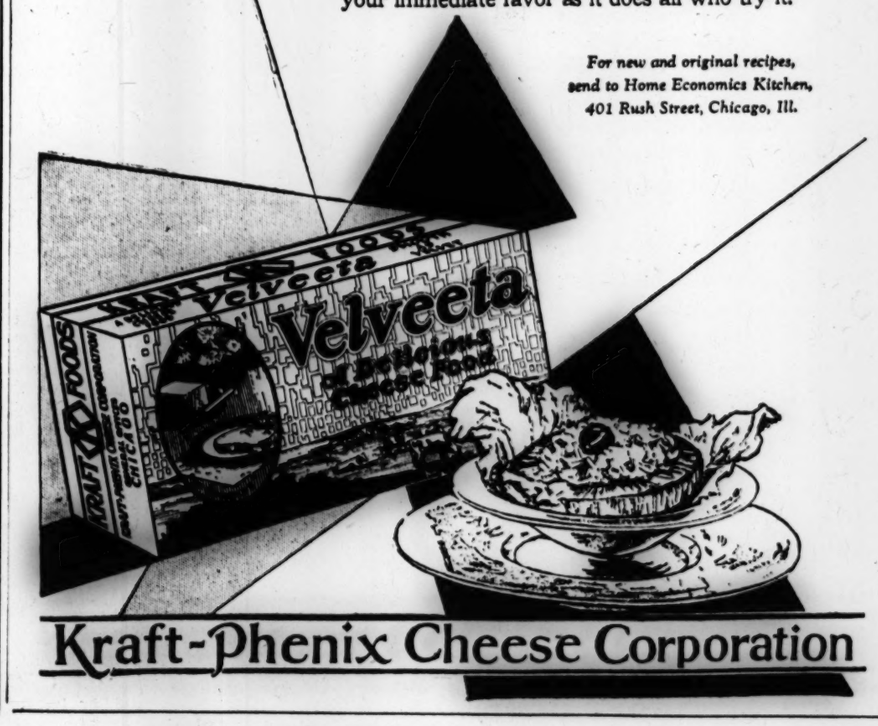

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

RECORD ENTRY IN N. C. A. A. MEET

Many of the Present Marks Are Expected to Be Broken at Chicago

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Eighty colleges and universities, a new high mark, are to be represented in the eighth annual track and field championship games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Stagg Field here June 8 and 9, according to the entry list announced here. Many of the records for the meet are likely to be broken and several world's records may be nicked, as the outstanding stars entered have been equaling or bettering the standards all season and are now at the climax of their form.

More than 350 athletes are entered, some of them for a number of events. Ten of the 15 championships are to be defended by last year's winners. C. O. Lacey '30 of Rice Institute plans to defend the 100- and 220-yard dashes, in which he set and tied records last year. He put up the new record of 9.6s. in the hundred and has been credited with 9.4s. this season. V. J. Gist '29 of University of Chicago is defending the 880-yard run. Rufus W. Kiser '30 is to defend in the one-mile run, in which he equaled the record of 4m. 17.6s. David Abbott of University of Illinois will try to hold the two-mile title for which he set the record of 9m. 28s.

In the pole vault, R. W. Edmonds '29 of Stanford University defends and may raise the mark of 13ft. 6¼in. he set last year. Another Stanford star, H. R. Rothert '30, defends in the shot-put and may set a new record, as his mark of 50ft. 3in. in the East recently was 2¼in better than the meet record. W. H. Ketz '29, of University of Michigan, is defending the hammer throw and E. C. W. Krenz '30 of Stanford defends the discus throw in which he set the record of 145ft. 2in. He did some four feet better recently. Lee Bartlett of Albion College will have a task breaking the mark of 216ft. 7in. he set to win the javelin last year.

Exceptional interest is centered upon the dashes, the 100 and the 220-yard events, as world's records are threatened in these by athletes who have done as good as or better than the existing standards. Bracey, who won both events last season, faces the keenest competition of his career in G. S. Simpson '30, of Ohio State University, T. E. Tolan '31 of University of Michigan, Emmet Toppino '31, of Loyola University, New Orleans; W. L. Foster '30, of State College of Washington, and Cyril Leland of Texas Christian University. There are 43 entered for the hundred and 40 for the 220, all of whom are good in fast competition.

Another crowded event appears to be the pole vault. While Edmonds, the champion, has bettered the present record with 13ft. 9in., E. J. Williams '29 of Southern California recently did 13ft. 10in., and the middle West has three top-notch challengers in T. E. Warne '31 of Northwestern University, V. A. McDermont '30 of Illinois, and G. H. Otterness '30 of University of Minnesota.

There is a fast field after Gist's title in the half-mile run with O. J. Martin '29 of Purdue University, R. B. Orlovich '29 and H. R. White '29 of Illinois, I. E. Epstein '29 of University of Missouri; E. B. Genung Jr. '30 of University of Washington and D. Vaughn of Abilene Christian College. The records follow:

100-YARD DASH—9.6s.

C. O. Bracey, 1928.....Rice

220-YARD DASH—20.9s.

R. A. Locke, 1926.....Nebraska
C. O. Bracey, 1928.....Rice

440-YARD DASH—47.7s.

E. L. Spencer, 1928.....Stanford

880-YARD RUN—1m. 54.2s.

J. F. Sittig, 1927.....Illinois

ONE-MILE RUN—4m. 17.6s.

P. M. Conger, 1927.....Iowa State
R. W. Kiser, 1928.....Washington

TWO-MILE RUN—9m. 28.8s.

David Abbott, 1928.....Illinois

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—14.4s.

E. J. Thomson, 1921.....Dartmouth

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—23.2s.

F. J. Cuhel, 1928.....Iowa

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—6ft. 7¼in.

W. C. Haggard, 1926.....Texas

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—25ft. 10⅝in.

W. DeHart Hubbard, 1925.....Michigan

POLE VAULT—13ft. 6¼in.

R. W. Edmonds, 1928.....Stanford

16-POUND SHOT PUT—50ft. 9¼in.

J. C. Kuck, 1927.....Emporia

16-POUND HAMMER THROW 175ft. 11in.

F. D. Tootell, 1923.....Bowdoin

DISCUS THROW—149ft. 2in.

E. C. W. Krenz, 1928.....Stanford

JAVELIN THROW—216ft. 7in.

Lee Bartlett, 1928.....Albion

DARTMOUTH ELECTS AND AWARDS LETTERS

HANOVER, N. H. (AP)—George D. Crosier '30 of North Adams, Mass., was elected captain of next year's Dartmouth College track team at a post-season meeting of the lettermen today. Crosier is a hammer-thrower.

Albert K. Noyes '31, pole-vaulter, of Oneida, N. Y., was awarded the cup given annually to the member of the team showing the greatest improvement during the season.

Twenty-three track letters were awarded: A. H. Bellerose Jr. '29, Rutland, Vt.; Edward Canby '29, Dayton, O.; E. H. Fyler '29, East Burke, Vt.; Charles Goldsmith '29, Freeport, N. Y.; H. H. Huston '29, Dayton, O.; T. LaS. Maynard '29, Rumford, Me.; C. K. Pierce '29, Auburn, Me.; H. W. Putnam Jr. '29, Carthage, Mo.; H. O. Ripley '29, Brockton, Mass.; Gerard Swope Jr. '29, New York; H. M. Alcorn Jr. '30, Suffield, Conn.; E. R. Butterworth '30, Lynn, Mass.; G. D. Crosier '30, North Adams, Mass.

L. F. Andrews '31, New Haven, Conn.; Gabriel Bromberg '31, New Britain, Conn.; R. B. Denner '31, Albany, N. Y.; J. G. Huckins '31, Melrose, Mass.; V. R. King, '31, Bound Brook, N. J.; R. E. Lee Jr. '31, Cincinnati, O.; A. K. Noyes '31, Oneida, N. Y.; M. L. Pratt '31, Worcester, Mass.; James Pick 3d, '31, Reading, Pa., and G. N. Stevens, Masontown, Pa.

SALO AGAIN LEADING

SUPERIOR, Ariz. (AP)—The battle for supremacy in C. C. Pyle's cross-country race continued June 4 in the sixty-sixth lap and John Salo of Passaic, N. J., climbed back into the lead, deposing Peter Gavuzzi of England. Salo tied for first place in Tuesday's lap with Samuel Richman of New York in the 21-mile run over hills from Miami to Superior, in 2h. 38s. He overcame Gavuzzi's lead of 8m. 38s. and forged to the front by 13m. 16s. The leaders: John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 427h. 4m. 44s.; Peter Gavuzzi, England, 427h. 18m.; Giusto Umek, Italy, 441h. 46m. 48s.; Samuel Richman, New York, 441h. 18m.; Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., 479h. 50m. 58s.

CLARK HEADS COLORADO

COLORADO SPRINGS—Earl Clark '30 has been re-elected basketball captain of the Colorado College team.

Amazing Boom in Outboard Racing in British Waters

This Inexpensive Type of Craft Has Put Motorboating Within the Reach of Many Thousands—Changes Proposed in Soccer Rules

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON — Sir Henry O. D. Segrave's successful bid for the German national powerboat championship last week-end with his world-famous supercraft Miss England and victory of M. Bomford, another Britisher in the "outboard" class at the same meeting upon Templin Lake near Potsdam, draw attention to the fact that motorboating has recently followed in the direct tract of motorcycling into the realm of those popular "mechanical" sports which nowadays afford a large number of devotees here an opportunity for keen competition and at the same time provide sharp thrills to big crowds of newly converted fans.

The fascination of speed raised the automobile and "stralight" motorcycling onto a high pinnacle of popularity some years ago, of course; but it cannot be said that the general public really awakened to the spectacular possibilities of the sport until Australian and American "broadsiders" began sending up clouds of cinders at the speedways that have sprung up like mushrooms all over the country in the space of the last 18 months.

Outboard Very Popular

"Outboard" motorboating may be described as the aquatic counterpart of dirt-track racing. The frail inexpensive craft fitted with an efficient outboard engine about the size of that on a motorcycle can hardly be spoken of in the same breath with Miss England or other highpowered hydroplanes with which the word "powerboat" has previously been associated, but they are having an amazing boom here and in a short time have changed motorboating from a rich man's sport like yachting and pony polo into a pastime well within the reach of the less plutocratic section of the community.

The little speedsters, obtainable for an outlay of £60 or so and capable of traveling somewhere near 45 miles an hour, have converted motorboat owners from a few hundred into many thousands and there is quite an imposing array of fixtures drawn up for the present summer. Women seem to be quickly attracted by these nimble craft with bows reared high out of the water and wash leaping from their sides and it was a woman, Mrs. Victor Bruce, who first proved the cruising potentialities of this type of shell by making a nonstop trip from Dover to Calais and back last year in 105 minutes. She has since offered a prize to anybody bettering her time in a race over the same course organized by the British Outboard Club the pioneer organization in this sphere of sport—which will bring the brightest stars into opposition next week-end.

Women Can Meet the Men

Other big outboard events scheduled are races for the Duke of York's international trophy, the Duchess of York's trophy, and the Harmsworth international trophy. In the past women have had races all to themselves; but they have improved so much in navigating skill that they can now meet the men on level terms and it will not be surprising if some find their way into Britain's representative teams this year. Outstanding among the women pilots are Miss Marion B. Carstairs, renowned for her daring work in high-powered craft, Mrs. Bruce, Miss Zoe Livsey and Miss Joan Spicer.

Soccer fans had a great deal to talk about during the last few days, partly because of the discussion roused by the poor showing of certain famous English league teams on their tour of Europe and partly because the legislators of the game met in London Monday for the annual general meeting of the English Football Association and discussed a few knotty points. The Scottish Football Association, it appears, is bringing forward a proposal to change the rule relating to penalty kicks at the forthcoming meeting of the international football board at Paris and England's delegates were instructed Monday to oppose these plans.

As the rules stand there is an area of 18 yards marked out in front of the goal and, if the defender fouls his opponent within these limits, the referee awards an unobstructed kick from a spot 12 yards in front of the goal and no one but the "goalie" may try to intercept it. One of Scotland's proposals is that the penalty area should be increased to 30 yards, and the other is that a line be marked across the field 30 yards from the goal and that for an offense committed between that line and the goal a penalty kick be made from the spot where the offense occurred and all players except the defending goalkeeper and the man making the shot should be outside the 30-yard area and in no circumstances must they be within 10 yards of the kicker. The latter amendment would completely alter the character of the penalty kick.

Change F. A. Constitution

What is considered to be an important and significant alteration in the F. A. constitution was made to permit the election of four permanent delegates from the football league upon the council of the Football Association. This step follows a request by the league for a direct affiliation in view of the fact that the league club's players provide a major part of the F. A.'s income. Opposition was forthcoming to the proposal on the ground that it meant a change in the constitution covering body hitherto composed of representatives from the associations and clubs, but what was viewed in some quarters as possible a "split" between the F. A. and the League had been averted.

The appeal of cricket, England's great summer game, may not have hit right home to non-Britishers any more than baseball awakens a wholehearted response in the breast of British visitors to the United States; but it has gained fresh ground here this season among women who play matches in all seriousness and have at last had the satisfaction of seeing full scores reproduced in at least one "diehard" London daily newspaper. It is not a new thing for women to play cricket, for there is in existence an old print of a match in progress between teams from Surrey and Hampshire at Newington in 1811. The modes there depicted afford a strong contrast to the garb of the present day.

PICK-UPS

THE lively baseball has had just as strong an effect upon the college game as upon the major-league game, according to Fred F. Mitchell, coach of the Harvard nine and former manager of the Boston Braves. "The emphasis is all on hitting these days," he said. "Playing for the big inning rather than for one run is the order of the day. We look for the hitter first and then try to develop his fielding. We don't look for the fielder and try to develop his hitting. Of course there is an exception when the player is an exceptionally brilliant man in the field and the rest of the team hits well. In this case the defensive end of the game can receive preference."

Albert T. Tyson, the former heavy-hitting outfielder of the Brooklyn and New York Nationals, is making good as a pitcher in the New York-Pennsylvania League. He recently pitched for Scranton against Wilkes-Barre and allowed three singles in nine innings. No, it was not expected of him, but he was given a try. Here is one case that reverses the usual order of things in which a heavy-hitting outfielder is ordinarily converted into a pitcher.

Turning up in the Yale series with a pitcher whom Yale never heard of before and who proves to be the obstacle in the path of the Elis, is almost an annual performance for Fred F. Mitchell, Harvard coach. A former major-league manager, himself, and famed as a man who can discover talented pitchers before they even realize they can pitch themselves, Mitchell has this year developed a pitcher who held recently Georgetown University to six hits and won 11 to 3. W. K. Page '31, a sophomore, never played a game for the Crimson in any capacity in baseball, before the game he pitched against Georgetown. A total surprise! But wait and see what he does against Yale.

Coach Mitchell of Harvard says his 1916 team was the best he ever had. "But there was nothing the matter with the squad of two years ago when C. L. Todd was captain!"

The jumbled-up lineup of the New York Yankees has won four straight games against Chicago. Evidently the White Sox are going to feel the brunt of the New York attack this year. They have lost seven out of seven games to the champions so far. As for the Athletics, they are beating them all in decisive fashion.

Joseph Cronin, Washington shortstop, is one of the future greats of the game if present indications can be taken as indexes of the future. He's a fast one in the field and bats with the best shortstops of the majors.

Word comes from Kansas City that the first baseman there by the name of Kuhn should be watched by major league scouts. He has everything for a good career and it seems to be only a question of which major league club will get him first. He not only hits and is fast on the bases, but he is a great fielder at his position and good fielding first basemen are scarce.

Manager Wilbert Robinson of Brooklyn has paid almost exclusive attention during the past two years to acquiring hitters. Perhaps he has paid too much attention to hitting, for now that he has the hitters, the pitching is falling down.

Bissonette, Hendrick, Herman and Frederick form a quartet of Brooklyn hitters that any major-league club would be proud to possess. They can all hit them over the fence with the best. Frederick is the latest addition and it looks as though he might be the best. He has hit safely in his last 17 games and in the first game of a doubleheader June 4 with St. Louis made his fourth home run in his fourth successive game.

Baseball followers look with something akin to alarm upon the ever increasing totals of home runs hit in major-league baseball. The 1929 total to date exceeds the 1928 total at a similar period by nearly 100. At this rate it is a question as to how long the home run will be considered a spectacle.

SHIELDS ENTERS THE FOURTH ROUND

Abe Defeats A. H. Chapin Jr. in New England Tennis

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—F. X. Shields, Roxbury School boy and Connecticut champion, was the first of a field of 54 to enter the fourth round of the men's singles in the New England tennis championships at the Hartford Golf Club, June 4. Drawing a bye in the first round, Shields then proceeded to defeat Thomas Wilbur, Bridgeport, 1—6, 6—2, 6—2 and R. B. Swain, Hartford, 6—1, 6—2.

Tamio Abe, Japanese Davis Cup champion, thrust A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield from his path in easy fashion, 6—1, 6—2. All the seeded favorites marched into the third round. J. Gilbert Hall, Canadian champion and looked upon as a favorite to capture the title, won his second round match as did Emmett Pare, Chicago, Edgar Dawson, New York and Julius Seligson, New York.

Boston's contingent of players dominated the field in the women's singles with only Mrs. A. H. Chapin Jr. of Springfield and Miss Phoebe Grierson of Canada remaining to stop their march. Boston women who reached the third round today were Miss Rosamond Newton, Mrs. W. M. Shedden, Miss Dorman Weaver and Miss Marjory Sachs.

PLAYERS ARE HONORED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBUS, O.—W. E. Fesler '31 of Youngstown, O., has been awarded the Potter Runmaker's Cup, an annual award to the Ohio State University baseball player who drives in the greatest number of runs during the season. Fesler is the first sophomore to win the trophy. He played left field during the first part of the season and was shifted to first base during the last portion. With his letter in baseball, Fesler has accumulated three, having been in football and a guard on the regular Ohio State basketball team. R. A. Riehl, Columbus, O., a senior of the College of Commerce and Journalism, has been elected honorary captain of the 1929 baseball team at a banquet. Riehl played shortstop on the varsity for three years.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Mission	46	20	.697
San Francisco	41	30	.577
Los Angeles	38	32	.543
Hollywood	33	32	.508
Oakland	36	35	.507
Sacramento	30	42	.417
Seattle	26	40	.394
Portland	23	42	.354

RESULTS JUNE 4

San Francisco 7, Hollywood 0.
Oakland 6, Portland 2.
Sacramento 10, Seattle 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rochester	28	14	.667
Reading	21	17	.553
Baltimore	23	20	.535
Toronto	24	21	.533
Newark	19	21	.475
Montreal	20	24	.455
Buffalo	16	24	.400
Jersey City	15	25	.375

RESULTS JUNE 4

Reading 15, Newark 10.
Rochester 7, Montreal 6.
Toronto 1, Buffalo 0.

GOLFERS ASK FOR $20,000

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Argentine Golf Association has received a proposal from two American professional golfers, Walter C. Hagen and Horton Smith, for a playing tour of Argentina, for which they ask $20,000. It was stated authoritatively that the proposition will be rejected because of lack of sufficient funds.

LEAGUE RACE IS TIGHTENED

Cubs Recover and Pirates Keep On as Cardinals Divide a Doubleheader

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	28	16	.636
Pittsburgh	25	15	.625
Chicago	23	17	.575
New York	20	18	.526
Philadelphia	20	19	.513
Boston	16	25	.390
Brooklyn	15	24	.385
Cincinnati	14	27	.341

RESULTS JUNE 4

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 10, New York 9.
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 1.
Brooklyn 11, St. Louis 8.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 5.

Fourteen home runs were made in four National League games on June 4, seven of them in the Chicago victory over New York at the Cubs' park by the score of 10 to 9, and five of them at Sportsman Park, where St. Louis and Brooklyn divided a doubleheader. The victories of the Cubs and the Pirates, the latter's being attained over Philadelphia, 9 to 5, tightened the race between the first three teams in the standing, the Cubs in third place, being only three games from the top.

After a slump lasting a week, the Chicago batters broke out against the Giants in full vigor to hit five home runs, two of them by Wilson, his eighth and ninth of the season. Hornsby, Grimm and Grace were the other home-run hitters for the Cubs, whole Terry and Roush put them over the fence for the Giants.

All the attention was concentrated upon hitting, for none of the pitchers could stop either team. The Giants used four boxmen to the Cubs' two. The victory broke the Cubs' losing run of four straight and it was their second victory in their last eight games. Terry made a single and triple in addition to his home run.

Out at Forbes Field the hitting of the Pittsburgh Pirates continued with unabated vigor, home runs by Paul Waner and Comorosky contributing to the victory over the Phillies, the Pirates' second straight, and their eleventh in their last 14, putting them only one game from first place in the standing. During the late innings the Phillies started hitting Swetonic hard but the Pittsburgh lead gained in the early innings was too much for them to overcome. The series between the two ended with two victories apiece.

In the battle to keep out of last place now being staged between Brooklyn, Boston and Cincinnati, the Braves stood out as the most successful on June 4 with a victory over the Reds, 4 to 1, while Brooklyn divided two at St. Louis. The Braves accordingly took sixth place, five percentage points ahead of Brooklyn and two games ahead of Cincinnati.

The Cardinals won their seventh straight when Haines pitched them to victory in the first game of the doubleheader with Brooklyn, 4 to 1, but led by Hendrick who hit two home runs, the Brooklynites pounded out an 11 to 8 victory in the final. Herman had much to do at bat with a single, two doubles and a triple in four times up. Hendrick and Herman are now second and third, respectively, in league batting.

In the first game Bottomley and Frederick hit home runs and Hafey hit one in addition to Hendrick's in the final. Frederick, by the way, made his fourth in four successive games in the opener and his two hits in the final made his record of hitting safely in consecutive games reach 17. The scores:

AT CHICAGO

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	3	0	1	5	0	1	0	x		10	13	0
New York	1	0	0	3	0	2	1	0	2	9	14	1

Batteries—Nehf, Root and Grace; Judd, Henry, Fitzsimmons, Scott and Hogan, O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Nehf. Losing pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Jorda, Klem and Magerkurth. Time—2h. 23m.

AT PITTSBURGH

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	0	0	3	2	0	2	1	1	x	9	15	1
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	—	5	12	1

Batteries—Swetonic and Hargreaves; Collins, Elliott, McGraw and Davis. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Moran. Time—2h. 11m.

AT ST. LOUIS

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	3	9	0
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	1

Batteries—Haines and Wilson; Clark and Picinich. Umpires—McCormick and Reardon. Time—1h. 50m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	3	1	1	0	0	3	0	3	0	11	15	2
St. Louis	0	1	1	2	2	0	3	0	—	8	14	3

Batteries—Moss, Koupal and DeBerry; Alexander, Johnson, Bell and Smith, Wilson. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires — Reardon and McCormick.

AT CINCINNATI

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	4	11	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	0

Batteries—Leverett and Taylor; Luque, Ehrhardt and Sukeforth. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Rigler, Hart and McLaughlin. Time—1h. 40m.

KIESELHORST NAMED YALE TRACK CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The election of S. B. Kieselhorst '30 as captain of the Yale University track team has been announced. D. C. Cook '31 was announced winner of the sophomore managerial competition. A. B. MacChesney '31, was appointed assistant manager of cross-country and manager of the Yale interscholastics, and will receive a minor "Y." B. C. Smith '31 won third place and will reveive his numerals.

The executive committee of the Board of Control of the Yale University Athletic Association has announced awards of major "Y's" to members of the varsity track team, numerals to the members of the freshman team for placing in meets with Harvard or Princeton, numerals to members of the 1929 championship class baseball team and of minor "Y's." The awards were based on the recommendations of the undergraduate athletic association.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	31	13	.705
Kansas City	27	13	.675
St. Paul	25	20	.556
Indianapolis	20	23	.465
Louisville	17	24	.415
Toledo	17	25	.405
Columbus	18	27	.400
Milwaukee	16	26	.381

RESULTS JUNE 4

Kansas City 13, St. Paul 8.
Columbus 5, Louisville 2.
Minneapolis 9, Milwaukee 7.
Indianapolis 7, Toledo 1.

GUILFORD WINS TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOWELL, Mass.—Jesse P. Guilford of the Woodland Golf Club, United States amateur champion in 1921 and Massachusetts state open titleholder in 1919 and amateur champion in 1916, 1921 and 1924, won the state open title on the links of the Vesper Country Club, June 4, with a card of 295 for the 72 holes of medal play. M. J. Brady, Winged Foot Golf Club, and Charles McAndrews, Laconia, tied for second with 297 each.

Time Must Pass Before Iowa Can Regain Its Membership

Hawkeye College on Probation—Decision Is Much Less Favorable Than the Iowa Athletic Leaders Were Hoping Would Be the Case

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Time must elapse before University of Iowa can regain its membership in the Intercollegiate Conference. This was the decision reached here by the faculty committee of the "Big Ten" after giving officials of Iowa, including President Walter Jessup, a hearing on the charges which led to the university's recent expulsion. The decision was regarded as putting the Hawkeye university on probation, giving it a chance to "clean up" before the expelling order takes effect Jan. 1. It was much less than the Iowa leaders hoped for.

Definite charges were made as to the operation of an athletic fund supplied by the alumni for the aid of athletes. This matter came up several years ago and President Jessup stated he thought it had been stopped and was surprised to find that it had not been. At times the fund amounted to $5000 or more and was replenished at various periods. President Jessup assured the faculty committee that this fund would be stopped.

Prof. Edward Lauer, recently appointed head of all athletic activities at Iowa, said that otherwise the chief difficulty appeared to be a difference of interpretation of the Conference ruling against subsidizing athletes. Iowa believed that it could defer the payment of tuition and advance money on notes, to athletes no less than to other students. To deny them this accommodation, extended to all other students, would be to place the athlete under a handicap, it was stated.

Must Be Eliminated

This program, however, apparently must be sharply restricted to make sure that it is not abused to the extent of subsidizing athletes. Professor Lauer assured the faculty committee that Iowa can guard effectively the matter of the scholarship eligibility of its athletes; that it can eliminate the subsidy of athletes by funds of various kinds and the abuse of student notes. He also promised that Iowa could restrain the alumni activities and maintain full faculty control.

Professor Lauer asserted that any athletes now in the university who can be shown to have received improper financial aid because of their athletic abilities, will be disbarred from further competition. He also promised that any member of the athletic staff shown to be connected with the extending of improper financial aid to an athlete would also be discharged.

Some misunderstanding still exists between the faculty committee and Iowa. This became apparent when the faculty committee issued a statement, in the absence of the Iowa representatives, stating that Iowa showed no disposition to dispute the justice or propriety of the Conference action in expelling it. When interviewed later the Iowa representatives stated that they most certainly did question the justice and propriety of the action; their very demand for an immediate rehearing and their presence in Chicago at this time made it self-evident, they held, that they questioned the action.

Stronger Faculty Control

President Jessup came to the meeting, he said, thinking that the main subject of contention was faculty control. He said it appeared that the recent resignation of Paul Belting, former athletic director, and the appointment in his place of Professor Lauer and G. T. Bresnahan, the latter being made head of a new department called Intercollegiate Athletics, misled the faculty and the other directors of the Conference, who mistakenly saw in this move a weakening of faculty control. He said he came to assure them that this was not a weakening, but that a strengthening of faculty control had been effected thereby.

The irregularities complained of, according to President Jessup, occurred during the five years of Professor Belting's administration, and would therefore justify his removal if he were not already out. He said that Professor Belting only recently reported Iowa ethics to be in good condition, whereas the investigation now shows they had not been. He claimed that Professor Belting had not taken Prof. L. A. Pelher, the faculty committeeman, or other faculty athletic authorities into his confidence and had insisted on playing a lone hand. These statements appeared to make little impression on the three justices of the Conference. It is known that Professor Belting enjoys the confidence of his fellow directors in the "Big Ten" and the faculty body.

DERBYSHIRE LEADING RACE

Defeats Somersetshire by an Innings and Eight Runs in Intercounty Cricket

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING
(LEADING POSITIONS)

	W	L	—1st inns— Led	Beh	Ab	Pts
Derbyshire	5	1	2	0	0	50
Lancashire	5	1	1	1	0	48
Gloucestershire	4	2	1	0	0	37
Middlesex	4	1	1	0	0	37
Warwickshire	3	2	1	1	1	36
Nottinghamshire	3	1	2	0	0	34

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—"Brighter cricket" continues to be the feature of 1929 in the English intercounty championship, wherein on June 4 Derbyshire defeated Somersetshire by an innings and eight runs; Lancashire, the present titleholder, beat Glamorganshire by eight wickets, and Northamptonshire won against Sussex by 99 runs. Other intercounty games were drawn, Surrey leading Essex on the first innings, Warwickshire leading Hampshire and Nottinghamshire leading Leicestershire.

Outside of the championship race Middlesex was victorious over Oxford University by 10 wickets and the South Africans had just about half of the share of honors in a drawn game against Marylebone Cricket Club at Lord's ground. The last mentioned match ended rather tamely, for when the M. C. C. players batted the second time they needed 245 runs for a win, and had only an hour and a half in which to get them. The feat was out of the question and they had gathered only 71 runs for one wicket at the time stumps were drawn. The tourists batted first and amassed 311 and, after putting out M. C. C. in the first innings for 336, they bagged 269. At this point H. G. Deane, captain, declared the innings closed—a late declaration which made a draw inevitable—and M. C. C. collapsed.

Morkel Is Top Scorer

D. P. B. Morkel was top scorer for the tourists with 70 in the first innings, 42 in the second—other good knocks were 44 each by R. H. Catterall and H. P. Cameron, 61 by B. Mitchell—and for M. C. C., K. S. Duleepsinhji, young Indian player lately at Cambridge, hit 74 and 27 not out. Oxford's fall before Middlesex was due mainly to the varsity's collapse in the first innings. The whole team was out for 90 against 367, which rather discounted the value of the 278 made at the second attempt. The Dark Blues made Middlesex bat a second time, and one smite from I. A. R. Peebles settled the issue. P. Brett and N. Ford contributed 79 and 75, respectively, to the varsity's total, while for Middlesex H. Wales scored a splendid 200, rendered all the more meritorious by the fact that none of his colleagues could stay long with him.

Glamorganshire had a useful innings lead of 280 to 208 against Lancashire, but the second visit to the wicket, much less successful, terminated with 108. On the first knock, J. T. Bell hit 101. Lancashire had a job of scoring 181 for a win, then neatly executed by J. S. Iddon 86 not out, Frank Watson 56, Charles Watson 18, T. M. Halliday 6, and 17 extras.

Good Win for Derbyshire

It was a good win over Somersetshire by Derbyshire. The winners opened the batting and made 385, largely through the agency of Mitchell, one of the bowling "discoveries" of the season, and sent their opponents back to the pavilion for 198 and 179. The best battling effort was J. M. Hutchinson's 138 for Derbyshire. Altogether Mitchell captured 11 wickets for 131 runs.

A brave display by James Langridge, who hit 101 not out, in his team's second innings of 242 failed to help Sussex against Northamptonshire. The latter registering its second win of the season aggregated 254 and 290. Sussex's first innings totaled 203. V. W. C. Jupp, who in former days played for Sussex, compiled 125 against his old county.

Leveling up of the playing strength among the counties has been a feature in cricket this season and it was evidenced in a clash between Essex and Surrey at the Oval. True to their tradition, the Surrey men batted strongly for 418, 116 of which came rippling from the deft blow of Capt. P. G. H. Fender. Essex in response made 243, whereupon Surrey batted again for 247 with only two wickets down. When Fender declared his innings closed at this point the incomparable J. B. Hobbs had made 102 not out. I. N. Ducat, in a comeback to remarkably fine form this year, produced 105. Essex men pluckily faced the colossal task of securing 423 in five and one half hours. They lost their first batsman when only two runs were scored, but Jack O'Connor with 106, J. A. Cutmore 96, L. C. Eastman 40 not out, M. S. Nichols, 41 not out, fought strenuously until the close. At the cost of three men Essex totaled 298. Rain interfered with the other two matches on the championship program, the detailed scores being Leicestershire 155 and 225 vs. Nottinghamshire 224 and 76 for three wickets; Warwickshire 192 and 314 vs. Hampshire 136 and 230 for three wickets.

THIRTY-ONE MAJOR LETTERS AWARDED

Iowa State Track, Baseball and Tennis Sars Honored

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—The Iowa State College athletic council at a recent meeting granted 31 major and eight minor awards to Iowa State athletes for participation in intercollegiate athletics for the spring quarter. In accordance with the practice in the "Big Six" conference of considering all sports major sports, members of the tennis team this year received major letter awards.

Members of the track team who received the major letter are: Capt. Harry Hoak '29, Capt.-elect M. W. Soults '31, R. F. Hager '30, H. R. Meier '30, H. R. Putnam '31, A. W. Engle '29, F. H. Lutjens '29, L. A. Foomer '30, W. W. Bailey '29, I. L. Christenson '29, R. C. Behrens '29, L. E. Hoppe '30, and F. A. Nichols '30.

Minor letter awards were made to M. R. Soults '30, L. H. Loufek '30, L. C. Heddens '30, M. C. Cisler '29, R. B. Campbell '31, and R. R. Marshall '30. A major manager letter was awarded to O. L. Williams '29.

Members of the baseball team who received the major letter are: Capt. George Gethman '29, N. F. Kruse '29, E. R. Adland '30, L. C. Lande '29, C. R. Gustafson '29, W. P. Arthur '31, R. A. Towne '31, G. J. Huntbatch '31, C. F. Rudi '29, Sanford Hill '29, G. E. Marsh '29, and W. R. Oldham '30. A major manager letter was awarded to J. H. Radabaugh '30.

Major awards in tennis were given to Capt. Merle Robins '30, J. L. McMurphy '30, and K. F. Kendricks '31. Minor awards were given to F. E. Welsh '30 and Elmer Kleir '29.

VIRGINIA COACH RETIRES

UNIVERSITY, Va. (AP)—Henry H. Lannigan, veteran coach of track and basketball at the University of Virginia, has resigned after 25 seasons and the athletic council has retired him on a substantial pension, it was announced June 4. Coach Lannigan was credited with organizing the first basketball team in the South in 1905, when he came to Virginia from Cornell. He was recognized as one of the most successful basketball and track mentors in the South and also was trainer for the Cavalier football season.

REDS SIGN COLLEGIAN

CINCINNATI (AP)—J. C. Hendricks, manager of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club, announced that Paul J. Harrell '29, University of Indiana, who led the Western Conference in batting this year, has been signed and would report here after his graduation. Harrell is a third baseman.

BRODBECK ELECTED CAPTAIN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Albert B. Brodbeck '30 of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania varsity golf team for next year. Brodbeck played No. 1 this season on the Penn team.

TORONTO RELEASES VETERANS

TORONTO (Canadian Press) — The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League announced the release of R. C. Naylor, veteran pitcher, and William Webb, third baseman. Naylor formerly was with the Philadelphia Americans, while Webb has been here for many seasons.

BENSON ELECTED CAPTAIN

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Glen M. Benson '31 of Chicago, a sprinter, has been elected captain of the 1930 University of Wisconsin track team.

YANKEES GET GOOD PITCHING

In Four Games Chicago Has Made Only Four Runs Off New York Boxmen

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	31	10	.756
St. Louis	27	17	.614
New York	24	16	.600
Detroit	25	23	.521
Cleveland	21	21	.500
Washington	15	25	.375
Chicago	16	30	.348
Boston	12	29	.293

RESULTS JUNE 4

C

THE HOME FORUM

When the Herring Run

I TRAMPED through the wood lot today among the sunny glades of yellow pines, where arbutus was still blooming and the warm earth was joyful with new life. Practically the whole month of May had passed, and I, who had been so longing for spring's awakening, had not been down to Herring River to see the herring run. This brook, which local geography has generously dignified with the title of river, was filled with spring rain to a respectable width. The marsh oozed under my boots and gurgled in with strange commotion as I neared the reed forested edge of the stream.

The marsh was beginning to show green under the standing forests of brown cat-tails. The maples along the base of the hills were rich with their yellow, green and red. Squatty beach plums, with their snowy white, were scattered along the marsh's edge. Herring River sped along over its brown bed, carrying its current of lake water out to the reaches of Massachusetts Bay. And against this crowding stream the unceasing procession of herring made its way. Day after day the dark, flashing swimmers pressed up to the quiet ponds; in companies of four and six and eight, idling along with slow moving tails over some patch of red root and moss; marking time, gracefully anchored in silvery rest for a few seconds, and then shooting on up stream to the distant haven.

Here they passed happily by, gliding endlessly in the crystal waters of spring, watching the great green pickerel that peered from the rushes at their energetic throng, saluting the chorusing peepers and the busy, home-making frogs, coasting under the fresh green of lily pads just stretched out on the sunny stream, lashing swiftly under coasting water striders that drifted sleepily about. They cruised through forests of pickerel weed and under green hung willow boughs, thrilling in tune with this glad growth of the spring.

Mr. Beebe writes something of nature for each month in the year in "The Log of the Sun." Under May he tells of the high tide of bird activity, the dress and spirit of the happy animal world, of the deer, the polliwog, the dragon fly and the myriad of creatures that are astir under the rousing up of May. And these bold herring have joined the stream of awakening, splashing along under the lure of sea, brook, sky and a borderland of green world.

The herring is a member of that great family, the Clupeidæ, of a classification which holds first place in the quantitative census of the sea creatures. His caravan throng is quite uniform in its makeup, each bold pilgrim being about twelve inches in length, his graceful body encircled with rays of darker shade that make him gleam in his plunging. These multitudes have turned from their winter home in the deeper parts of the ocean and have swung now into hundreds of streams and quiet ponds.

There is remarkable management in the world of fishes. Each April the mackerel fleet sails forth and ushers in the New England spring. These flashing creatures in their gleaming blue and green speed to northern waters. The salmon move as far as a thousand miles upstream to spawn in fresh water, while the fresh water eel will migrate on a long journey from fresh water to the open sea. Massive migrations toward new feeding grounds are continually in process. And each year when the spring is young, the herring awake in a vast throng and begin their pilgrimage.

They go up mill streams and try to leap falls, they bask in fresh water pools; their spring enthusiasm sends them on appalling, long journeys, but they rejoice in the adventures they are called to meet. They are true children of the sea, who can sing—

"The waves were white, and red the morn,
In the noisy hour when I was born;
And the whale it whistled, the porpoise rolled,
And the dolphins bared their backs of gold;
And never was heard such an outcry wild
As welcomed to life the Ocean-child!"

The discipline and vigor of the herring put me into a mood of reverie. The glittering swimmers had brought the valor of the ocean up into those quiet marshes. They were bearing its echoing grandeur up to the landlocked confines of the provincial ponds, to regale the pond creatures with tales of sea forests, giants of the deep, massive ships, and tumbling waves. How could the fat perch, the contented frog and the ambling water bug be other than impressed with the brave vision of these migrants from the deep sea!

The marsh was fragrant in the warm evening air, the reeds crackled and the oozing mud bubbled as I tramped around the bend of Herring River to get a glimpse of the red sun over miles of brown cat-tails and meandering stream. I felt there in that still glory the weight of Sir Henry Wotton's words that he would rather live five May months than forty Decembers.

They were still running, darting along, in undiminished line. I wondered when the procession would end. I wondered if they would travel all night. There was no answer to my question except the chirp of innumerable peepers, the call of robins from the pine woods and the gleam of a million new green rushes in the twilight. The anemones, the beach plums and the buttercups glinted in fragrant response to the marsh's song and the whole May world about me shouted triumphantly, "This is the glad rhythm of spring!"

R. M. B.

My Mother Sews

When my Mother sews
Nobody knows
What her eyes say
To her white hands all day.
What her soft eyes see
Her hands saying, so quietly.
When my Mother sews
Nobody knows.

JOSEPHINE VAN DOLZEN PEASE.

Bringier Place

A great dark rectangular patch of foliage beyond the open fields marks the Bringier Place, and that foliage is destined to remain a predominant note in any memory of the plantation. Where could a house be found that was so indissolubly of its setting? It is impossible to consider it apart from the long lines of stately trees which are in front of it and which are intrinsically part of its effect of beguiling informality. For the architectural scholar it possesses few, if any features of note.

Honeysuckle vines are piled in deep masses along the fences which enclose the grounds and form a wall of green, which stops only for the entrance gate. The gate is simple with a dignity in the heavy, solid wooden posts, which are crowned with ornate old-fashioned caps. Within the honeysuckle walls are scattered low clumps of palmetto, jagged in outline, their webbed dull green tapering fingers ending in a drip of frayed brown threads.

Supreme, however, are the trees, long avenues of them, informal in effect, but stationed in definite arrangement, of oaks and magnolias, alternately, six or eight rows of them, covering a great space of ground. They are set wide apart, and the branches reach far to meet, and do meet, and effect beneath them a cool, glimmeringly luminous twilight. On a parched summer day, there is dampness beneath them and a cool, vigorous earthly smell. A few vines are allowed to climb and soften the tree-trunks, and drop down chance festoons. It is shadowy but pleasant, in the long avenues, with the dim, soothing tranquillity of some small Gothic church which has the calm without the chill of a great cathedral. In the deep shadows of the foliage, there is the occasional flash of a creamy magnolia blossom, and the larger broad ovals of the magnolia leaves are gleaming and shiny among the foliage of the oaks.

Close to the house, there is a miniature thicket of shrubs of numerous varieties, and across the steps is an arch of vines. The house itself merges into the foliage. It is brownish in color, just a bit different and off shade a little from the trunks of the trees that lead up to it. Its lines are lost constantly in the foliage above and below it. It is essentially a simple place, a raised cottage, with square columns, and with a general air of dignified simplicity.—From "Old Plantation Houses in Louisiana," by WILLIAM P. SPRATLING. Text by NATALIE SCOTT.

Dazzling Colours of India

It is hardly necessary to say what we think of India, its fruits, its flowers, its unequalled gorgeous, blooming trees, its exquisite villages which, especially in the South, with their thatched roofs and quaint architecture, just melt away into the palm groves and mango orchards. Who that has lived in London and New York and possibly haunted, as I have, Threadneedle Street, Bishopsgate, or for years the purlieus of Whitechapel . . . who that has suffered from the overpowering masses of humanity which seem to walk on one's head in Wall Street or crowd into nothingness in the Bowery, can do aught but love the streets of India with their gaily clad crowds which scintillate with colour like the Aurora Borealis of our Arctic sky in the fall of the year? Look at the butterflies which flash past one in the sunlight. Where can you find their equal anywhere in the world except perhaps in Madagascar or in South America? The colouring of the birds of India is almost unparalleled. The vivid greens of the paroquets add beauty and lustre even to the gardens of the Taj Mahal or the palaces of Delhi and Agra and Fatehpur Sikri. The dazzling blues of the jays, the iridescent reds of the kingfisher which one sees on every river bank, to say nothing of the glories of the national peacock, the impeyan pheasants, the friendliness of the Mina birds, and the sauciness of the crows, and indeed of all the animals in the country where animal life is held absolutely sacred, all leave a never-to-be-forgotten impression. . . .

He who for most of his lifetime has had to take his morning dip in the polar current, often between pans of ice, does not fail to appreciate a bath in the luscious breakers of the Coromandel beach. He who has lived among fishermen, whose potential captives are limited to codfish, herring and a few salmon, cannot but value a visit to the aquarium at Madras, where there are fishes which excite alternately every emotion of which humanity is capable, from their most unbelievable variety of shape, colour and habits. . . .

Those who love gold and jewelry, pearls and silks, ivory and ebony and sandalwood, and cunning devices of master craftsmen in every conceivable branch of carvers', inlayers', mosaic, and ornamental arts, know the answer to "What do you think of India?" — SIR WILFRED THOMASON GRENFELL, in "Labrador Looks at the Orient."

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Le Vieux Pin de la Campagne Romaine. From a Woodcut by Pierre Gusman.

PIERRE GUSMAN is one of the best-known of those French artists whose skill is expressed in the woodcut. He is secretary of the Société de la Gravure sur Bois Originale, having been associated for years with the most active protagonists of this art in his country. The woodcut has been especially highly developed in France by reason of its popularity as a means of illustrating books. M. Gusman himself has achieved considerable success in this field of his work. He is, perhaps, even better known for his large decorative prints which bear no relation to any printed matter.

We have here a reproduction of "Le Vieux Pin de la Campagne Romaine," which was hung at a recent international exhibition, held by the society of which M. Gusman is secretary. It is typical of his technique in handling a large pictorial theme. The grand old pine of the Roman countryside is given four points of contrast, in order to make its size and bearing the more effective. The sky above, the hills in the distance, the ruins to the left, and the resting oxen near its base all become background for the tree; and, at the same time, weave the fable of its history. M. Gusman's technique expresses confidence and indicates long practice.

"That" of a Street

It cannot be called a lovely street, but as the Irish girl once said, "There is a 'that' about it." It skirts the city boundary near Aldgate, where Chaucer used to live and look out on the fields beyond, and hear the birds sing. The fields are covered, the Wall is down, the London has stretched itself many a mile away; yet where the Wall was, there seems a boundary still.

Over the street that runs between the two gates, Bishopsgate and Aldgate, there is a glamour. It comes down from the times when it was carved and gabled, and overlooked the country meadows. There is character in it, that hangs about it like a mist. There is a "that" about it. It is never straight, though the houses are, but twists and bulges into rounds and curves like a bow window, or the bendings of a river. It is rich with color, a very Joseph's coat for color. Every other window holds a rainbow, a treasure-heap of gay attire, the merchandise for which the street is famous. Over the doorways hang bunches of bright balloons, orange and blue and yellow. Even the advertisements are blue, and green and red. Some day, no doubt, the street will be pulled down, and there will be offices of stone, colorless, severe and stately. There must be progress, and it will be right to have them go—but the color, and the brightness and the characteristic glamour—must they go too? The country and the birds are flown, and even if our street must leave us, we should like to keep the "that" about it.

Prøvelsens tider

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

NÅR man studerer apostelen Paulus' historie, reiser sig ganske naturlig det spørsmål, hvad var det som forandret ham fra Saulus til Paulus? Vi finner at han en tid forfulgte Jesu disipler, men efter sin omvendelse "forkynte han Jesus i synagogen, at han er Guds søn."

Man tvinges til å innrømme at denne forandring kun kan ha funnet sted gjennem forandret tenkning. Feil underrettet som han var med hensyn til Kristi Jesu natur, han som hadde utført så vidunderlige helbredelser, kom den time til Paulus da hans blinde fiendtlighet blev beriktiget, og han så Jesus i et åndelig lys; med andre ord, hans uvitenhet vek for forståelse. Dette forandret ham fra å være en forfølger av de kristne til å bli en ivrig og trofast efterfølger av Kristus Jesus, idet han utførte de gjerninger som Mesteren sa at hans efterfølgere skulde gjøre. Forandringen viste sig å være varig. Paulus blev en vedholdende rett tenker fra den stund hans øine blev åpnet, og han så sannheten om Gud og mennesket.

Dette er bevis på at intelligent åndelig tenkning utsletter uvitenhet. På side 390 i "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" skriver Mary Baker Eddy: "Det er vår uvitenhet om Gud, det guddommelige Prinsipp, som frembringer tilsynelatende disharmoni, og den rette forståelse av Ham gjenopretter harmoni."

Menneskeheten søker efter sannheten om Gud og mennesket, og det er opmuntrende å finne, som tilfellet med Paulus antyder, at det ikke behøver å ta år å beriktige feilaktig tenkning. I et øieblikk kan Sannhetens lys fortrenge uvitenhetens mørke, likesom Saulus hurtig blev forvandlet til Paulus. Det er sant at han ikke straks overvandt all dødelig antagelse, eller beviste at alle hans vanskeligheter var til ende, han omgikkes fremdeles sine kamerater og deltok fremdeles i dagens nødvendige gjøremål. Dette var hans prøvelsens tid.

Vår opvåknen til tilværelsens sannhet, som åpenbaret i Kristen Videnskap, er kun en dør som åpner sig mot demonstrasjonen av det guddommelige Prinsipp, Kjærlighet. Mrs. Eddy skriver (Science and Health, s. 572): "Kjærlighet opfyller loven i Kristen Videnskap, og intet mindre enn dette guddommelige Prinsipp, forstått og demonstrert, kan nogensinne gi oss synet i Åpenbaringen, åpne villfarelsens syv segl med Sannhet, eller blottstille syndens, sykdommens og dødens mangfoldige illusjoner." Hele summen av villfarelse må således imøtegåes og tilintetgjøres. Hvorledes skal det gjøres? Kun ved vedholdende rett tenkning, og dette gjennemføres kun ved stadig samfund med Gud, ved å forbli i den hellige virkeliggjørelse av Hans allhet.

Da døren blev åpnet for Paulus, begynte en rekke vanskeligheter, forfølgelser og prøvelser for ham, men han vek ikke til side, for han hadde lært at det gode er den eneste virkelige makt. Så fast stod han at han var i stand til å si at han roste sig av sine skrøpeligheter, fordi de tvang ham til mere fullstendig å bevise Kristi, Sannhetens, makt.

Kanskje kan dette mål for mange av oss ennu synes å være langt borte, og dog er det det mål som alle må nå, ti kun således lærer vi å ta imot Kristus Jesus som veiviseren. Var Paulus uvirksom i fengslet da hans føtter var satt fast i stokken? Nei, han begynte å synge og lovprise og takke Gud. Og hans stemme hørtes over hele fengslet. Hans åndelige tenkning kunde ikke innesluttes i stokken. For ham var dette tilsynelatende fangenskap et seierens øieblikk, og han gav rikt vidnesbyrd om Sannhetens makt til å befri fra det onde.

En ny prøvelse møtte ham da en orm bet sig fast i hans hånd. Klaget han? Nei, han rystet rolig ormen av sig og hadde intet men, hverken av ormen eller de falske beskyldninger fra de omstående tanker. Han gikk ikke på akkord med disharmonien, men velet enhver erfaring i det godes vektskål. Det er denne erkjennelse av det åndelig gode som bringer velsignelse. Det er dette som bringer glede og fred, og som ut fra en prøvelse vinder en seier.

Hvis vi kun vilde lære den rette metode for behandling av villfarelse, den metode som Kristus Jesus lærte og bød alle å praktisere, vilde den rettledende kjepp bli en stav i vår nødstund. Uten motvilje, uten nølen, ja med iver ta imot de prøvelser som møter oss på vår reise mot himmelen, å se på dem som anledninger til å herliggjøre Guds gjerninger, er å opnå befrielse fra materialitet, holde våre vinger utspent og guddommelig opholdt i deres flukt mot himmelen.

Moon

Where did the Moon go?—
Under the hill
She sleeps in a pool
That blue shadows fill—
She sleeps in a depth
Of weedy gloom,
With silver scarves
To curtain her room.
She will not wake
Till Day at the brink
Leans and shivers,
Too drowsed to drink
Of the blue, blue shadows—
Then will she rise
And burn like a bird
In the blank white skies!

—FANNIE STEARNS DAVIS, in "The Ancient Beautiful Things."

The Bascule Bridge

The bascule bridge lies trodden under foot
By street and motor cars and heavy trucks,
And even rubbish loads find way across its floor.
Pedestrians tread its length unthinking, free,
To them it is a highway safely built.
And this low bascule cannot say them nay.
But unprotesting, there it lies for use.
For service, lowly service it was formed.
Below, the wide canal lies placid, slow
Until a boat high masted breaks its tide.
And lo! the bascule is aroused.
Its mandate spoken in no feeble way
Goes forth. "Halt, step not one foot on my floor.
Nor turn a wheel, nor touch my steel girt frame.
I own this time, for see, I lift myself
On high, and hang against the blue of heaven.
Not even this, the boat that finds its way
Between my lifted wings can rise so high;
And while you wait until I please to drop
Again to serve the traffic of your world,
I breathe the air with flying things of light."

EMILY PATTERSON SPEAR.

The Garden of Spain

It is a hundred and eighty miles from Seville to Granada and it takes a fast train eight hours to cover the distance. Here at Granada you come upon the first really fertile country you have seen in Spain. I was on the point of writing "beautiful" in lieu of fertile, but that would not do, for all these desert places, the bare and yellow fields, the treeless yellow plains, the naked yellow mountains, the rushing yellow streams, and the tawny cities that seem part of the yellow desert, all have a beauty of strong and vivid coloring, and of atmospheric effects, the magic of which sooner or later lays hold of every traveler. But round and about Granada is something different—clear streams, and flowers and orange groves that do not make you wonder how they can grow, but that grow as flowers and trees naturally should, in the midst of green fields and by running waters. They grow, too, in a landscape bordered by snow-crested mountains, in a region of plenty and of as fair views as Europe has to offer. And as the province of Granada is the garden of Spain, so is the Alhambra one of the two or three most wonderful and beautiful things in the world. And after days spent in wandering through its courts and towers, you cannot tell which it is that has made it so surpassingly beautiful, the grace of the buildings or the charm of the scenery.

Nor can any idea be given of the Alhambra to one who has not seen it. It is idle to say that walls are thirty feet high and six feet through, a half a mile long and seven hundred and thirty feet between them. Equally idle is it to tell of the mosaics and the frescoes and the gardens, the Court of Lions and the valley below and the mountains above. . . . You must come to sense the past and its romances and the legends thereof before the Alhambra becomes anything but a mere bewilderment of form and color. It is a matter of wandering and pondering, and presently as you walk alone there will come to you an ordered and an understandable beauty, and then and thus will you know and love this beauty spot of earth.—ALBERT B. OSBORNE, in "Finding the Worth While in Europe."

Beside the Brook

From a little patch of shining yellow sand it bubbles forth, and tinkling merrily, crystal clear and cold as ice, hurries over or around the stones that lie so thickly in its bed. Through cornfields and meadowland, almost hidden here and there beneath a canopy of leaves, the brook wanders more sedately, or held awhile by broken twigs caught in a mass of weeds, forms shallow pools, each one inhabited by some diminutive creature.

A great variety of plants flourish amazingly on both high and steeply sloping banks, and, on the farther side, an untrimmed hawthorn hedge shows here and there an early cluster of its fragrant buds; underneath, tangled masses of brambles trail their thorny "canes" but just above the water.

Clumps of elm and elderberry grow on the nearer slope, and in and out among these bushes, but flitting always well ahead, like an intermittent flash of crimson flame, the redstart flirts his brightly colored tail, to disappear at length across the brook. At this spot a solitary oak sapling stands, still leafless although on other trees the foliage is fully out, and from its topmost bough a graceful yellowhammer sits motionless and upright, uttering his monotonous yet pleasing song.

The long faint note that ends this simple tune has scarcely died away when a more elaborate melody breaks forth from near at hand, and clear and high a rapid stream of trills betrays the tiny songster where he hides amid the densest hawthorn leaves. A large domed nest of moss and leaves lies in the brambles near the ground, concealed not only by the overhanging vines, but also by its likeness to surrounding tones, and in its feathered sanctuary lie the wren's most precious treasures.

The stream now turns beneath the hedge and bubbling rapids once more tinkle as they take a downward slope, skirting a field of dark green vigorous wheat, not high enough to hide a hare, but serving to conceal the owner of a creaking voice that sounds incessantly from near the center. Nor will the shy, swift-footed corncrake show his brown and chestnut neatness on the wing, unless some pressing danger threaten, preferring rather to race with head and neck extended through the closely drilled stems of the corn, so adroitly as to leave no sign of his passing.

Testing Times

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS ONE studies the history of the Apostle Paul, the question quite naturally arises, What changed him from Saul to Paul? For a time he was found persecuting Jesus' followers, but after his conversion "he preached Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son of God."

One is forced to admit that this change could have taken place only through changed thinking. Misinformed as to the nature of Christ Jesus, who had performed such wonderful healings, the hour came when Paul's blind hostility was corrected, and he beheld Jesus in a spiritual light; in other words, his ignorance gave way to understanding. This changed him from a persecutor of the Christians to an ardent and faithful follower of Christ Jesus, performing the works which the Master said his followers should do. The change proved to be permanent. Paul became a consistent right thinker from the time his eyes were opened to behold the truth about God and man.

This is evidence that intelligent spiritual thinking obliterates ignorance. On page 390 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes, "It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

Mankind is searching for the truth about God and man; and it is encouraging to find, as the experience of Paul indicates, that it need not take years to correct wrong thinking. In an instant the light of Truth may displace the darkness of ignorance, just as Saul was quickly transformed to Paul. It is true that he did not immediately overcome all mortal belief, or prove that all his difficulties were at an end; but he continued to mingle with his comrades, following the necessary pursuits of the day. This was his testing time.

The awakening to the truth of being, as revealed in Christian Science, is but a door opening toward the demonstration of divine Principle, Love. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 572), "Love fulfils the law of Christian Science, and nothing short of this divine Principle, understood and demonstrated, can ever furnish the vision of the Apocalypse, open the seven seals of error with Truth, or uncover the myriad illusions of sin, sickness, and death." The sum total of error, then, is to be met and vanquished. How shall it be done? Surely, only by steadfast right thinking; and this is accomplished only by constant communion with God, by dwelling in the sacred realization of His allness.

When the door was opened to Paul, he entered upon a series of trials, persecutions, and tests; but he did not falter, because he had learned that good is the only real power. Such was his steadfastness that he was able to say that he gloried in infirmities, because they compelled him to prove more fully the power of Christ, Truth.

Perchance to some of us that goal still seems far off; yet it is the goal all must reach, for only thus do we learn to accept Christ Jesus as the Way-shower. Was Paul idle in prison when his feet were made fast in the stocks? No; he began to sing and to praise, and to give thanks to God; and his voice was heard throughout all the prison. His spiritual thinking could not be confined in stocks. To him, this seeming captivity was a moment of victory; and he gave rich testimony to the power of Truth to deliver from evil.

Another test came to him when a viper fastened upon his hand. Did he complain? No; he quietly shook off the viper and felt no hurt, either from the viper or from the false accusatory beliefs of those around him. He made no compromise with discord, but weighed every experience in the scale of good. This recognition of spiritual good is what brings blessing; this is what brings joy and peace, and out of a trial gains a victory.

If we would but learn the true method of dealing with error, the method that Christ Jesus taught and admonished all to practice, the correcting rod would become a staff in our moment of need. To accept graciously, unfalteringly, even eagerly, the tests that are encountered on our journey heavenward, to look upon them as opportunities to glorify the works of God, is to gain release from materiality, and keep our wings outspread and divinely upheld in their heavenward flight.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

"Clear Fire and Clean Hearth"

The passing of the American fireplace was among the most curious of home phenomena. With the advent of stoves, of hot-air furnaces, of steam heaters, the fireplace was disregarded and ignored. Houses that had them, bricked them in. New houses were built without them. For about fifty years the fireplace vanished. There was none so poor to do it reverence.

For a long time the entire charm of all things of the past was overlooked and ignored and forgotten, and so it was only natural that this delightful adjunct of antiques, the fireplace, was also neglected and forgotten—although it does seem somewhat strange that its utilitarian value did not save it.

A few years ago the fireplace began to come into its own again. People began to realize that the mere fact that it did not heat so well as a stove or a cellar heater was no reason why it should not still be used as an aid and addition, and so nowadays house-builders are once more putting it in.

There are some fireplaces that are never used, and such fireplaces are really no fireplaces at all. We all know the kind. Fireplaces cluttered and crowded, without and within, fireplaces almost hidden by an accumulation of vases, photographs, . . . clock, screen, brass-woodbox (empty), ferns, even widespread fans—with not even a chance to make a fire. And always a cold fireplace points to a coldness of nature, for there is likely to be a cold heart with a hearth left intentionally cold. And what a contrast between a cluttered and disused fireplace and the used fireplace that is furnished with old andirons and poker and tongs and upon whose mantel stands a pair of candlesticks and a clock, or an old piece of porcelain, or something else of the long past time!

It is surprising that the purely decorative possibilities of a fireplace are so often ignored. A blazing fire is a delight to look at. One never forgets Charles Lamb's "clear fire and clean hearth." Peat glowing on a peasant's hearth may make a picture that, painted, may hang proudly in the home of a millionaire whose own hearths are unlit. Even a well-laid fire, ready to kindle, has decorative value. A fireplace, out of use for the hot part of the summer, may be made a beautiful thing by laying within it a few logs of white birch.—From "The Charm of the Antique," by ROBERT and ELIZABETH SHACKLETON.

"You Must"

When I entered his house a pack of dogs scurried around me, and then a short round man with the turned-up twisted moustaches of a stage brigand, appeared. . . .

He enquired, not very courteously, what I wanted, and on my explaining, said:

"Very well. Let's go and howl a bit!"

He ushered me into his drawing-room, sat down at the piano, and made me run through a few arpeggios. My voice sounded well. He asked me to sing something from an opera.

As I imagined that my voice was a barytone, I proposed that I should sing the aria of Valentine from "Faust," but when, on a high note, I began to hold it fermato, the professor ceased playing and prodded me in the side with one finger so hard that it hurt. I broke off the note, there was a moment of complete silence. Usatov gazed at the keys of the piano, and I looked at him, thinking the matter seemed ominous. The pause was painfully prolonged. Finally I lost patience, and enquired:

"Well, do you think I might study singing?"

Usatov looked at me and answered decisively:

"You must."—From "Pages From My Life," by FEODOR IVANOVITCH CHALIAPINE. (Authorized translation by H. M. BUCK.)

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STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR AND UNSETTLED

Mixed Gains and Losses Reflect Uneven Tone—Some Strong Spots

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock prices continued to move irregularly higher in today's market.

Heavy selling developed in some of the farm implement, mail order shares and scattered specialties in the early trading as a result of senatorial attacks on stock speculation, but strong buying support was quickly supplied, and the market subsequently rallied under the leadership of the copper, public utility, motor, food and steel shares.

The recovery was influenced, in part, by the bullish interpretation placed by many brokerage houses on the reparations settlement and the growing confidence in the credit outlook.

Weekly steel trade reviews continued optimistic in tone; Iron Age stating that pig iron production in May, usually a period of seasonal recession, established a new monthly record for both total output and rate per day. The report adds that "with June well begun, United States Steel Corporation subsidiaries are still producing at above rated capacity, and independents are not far behind."

Trading continued largely professional in character. While there appeared to be a more cheerful feeling on the part of small speculators, many of them were still reluctant to enter the market after the costly experiences of last month.

Closing Is Heavy

Several of the conservative commission houses continued to urge caution in the making of new commitments on the theory that any extended advance in prices was unlikely on the prospect of flurries in call money rates later in the month.

Call money renewed unchanged at 7 per cent, with demand and supply about evenly balanced. There was no quotable change in time money or commercial paper rates.

Transcontinental Oil, directors of which are reported to be considering the payment of back dividends on the preferred, was turned over in large volume. The stock opened with a block of 20,000 shares at 13 and later blocks of 15,300 and 34,000 shares changed hands at 14, up fractionally above last night's close. Simms touched a new high above 37 and then ran into profit-taking.

Case Threshing Machine, which broke to 293 in last week's decline, soared 10 points to 335. Otis Elevator, Superior Steel, Newtown Steel, Cerro de Pasco, Green Cananea, Anaconda, Auburn Motors, Packard, Chrysler, International Printing Ink, Safeway Stores, Columbia Graphophone and Dunhill sold 3 to 6 points higher.

Commonwealth Power continued its spectacular climb by soaring to a new high record at 209⅞, or more than 100 points above the year's low price touched in January. United Corporation and American & Foreign Power were each bid up at least 3 points.

Rails were rather quiet although New Haven preferred was marked up to a new high at 120.

Commonwealth Power crossed 210, and National Biscuit and Otis Elevator mounted 7 each before the list turned downward in the final half hour.

The selling was heavy enough to erase many of the earlier gains and forced Chesapeake & Ohio and United Aircraft more than 5 points below Tuesday's close. International Harvester, Wright Aero and Bendix Aviation lost 3 to 4 points. The close was heavy. Sales approximated 3,500,000 shares.

Bond Trading Quiet

Interest in the bond market slackened appreciably in today's early trading, and although the underlying tone remained steady, reflecting the more favorable factors that have appeared recently, demand was well below that of yesterday's fairly busy session.

The pace of the German issues, which have been leading the market this week, was slower, and profit-taking caused some declines of a point or more. Central Agricultural Bank bonds were irregular, contrasted with the pronounced strength they have been displaying.

Convertibles, as usual, showed the best activity, but their volume also held below Tuesday's. Price changes in this group were generally narrow, although Atchison 4½s slumped more than a point in sympathy with the dip in the stock.

Inquiry for the high grade domestic mortgages was light, and a few price concessions were noted, although bonds of the better type were steady as a group. Somewhat better demand brought nominal gains to Chile Copper 5s, Atlantic Coast Line 4½s, Kansas City Southern 5s, Laclede Gas 5½s and Texas & Pacific 5s series C.

United States government bonds were sluggish.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Sale	Close	Last Prev.
July	18.60	18.75	18.48	18.60	18.69	
Oct. (old)	18.86	18.86	18.70	18.70	18.69	
Oct. (new)	18.83	18.93	18.65	18.77	18.88	
Dec.	19.00	19.08	18.81	18.94	19.04	
Jan.	18.99	19.12	18.85	18.95	19.08	
Mar.	19.19	19.24	19.02	19.08	19.24	
May	19.26	19.39	19.17	19.17	19.29	

Spots 18.95 down 10 points.

Chicago Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Prev. Last
July	18.83	18.97	18.70	18.82
Oct.	18.85	18.94	18.63	18.78
Dec.	18.97	19.01	18.77	18.85
Jan.	18.95	19.05	18.95	18.95

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
July	9.97	10.01	9.94	9.95	9.81
Oct	9.93	9.97	9.91	9.91	9.81
Dec	9.91	9.92	9.89	9.89	9.78
Jan	9.92	9.96	9.90	9.90	9.76
March	9.95	9.99	9.95	9.95	9.77
May	9.98	10.01	9.97	9.97	9.80

Spots 10.26, up 3 points. Tone at close quiet. Sales (British), 10,000; (American), 9,400.

CHICAGO BOARD

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
July	1.08½	1.09⅝	1.06¼	1.07
Sept	1.13	1.14	1.10½	1.11⅛
Dec	1.18	1.19	1.15½	1.16
Corn				
July	.89⅜	.90	.87⅜	.88⅛
Sept	.91	.91¼	.89	.89⅝
Dec	.86⅜	.87¼	.84	.84½
Oats				
July	.44⅞	.44⅞	.43⅝	.44
Sept	.43⅞	.43⅞	.43	.43⅜
Dec	.46⅝	.46⅝	.46	.46
Lard				
July	11.82	11.85	11.80	11.80
Sept	12.17	12.17	12.15	12.15
Dec	12.30	12.32	12.27	12.27

PETTIBONE-MULLIKEN COMPANY

Pettibone-Mulliken Company for six months were $2,043,622, compared with $1,758,558 for the predecessor company in the same period of the previous year. Current assets April 30 were about $2,219,000, and current liabilities $248,000.

NATIONAL BELLAS HESS

May and five months sales of national Bellas Hess compare:

	1929	1928	Inc. %
May sales	$3,764,423	$3,134,224	19.35
5 mos.	18,952,581	16,943,534	11.86

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices 2:50 p. m. — Quotations to 2:50 p. m.

Prev. High	Prev. Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Last June 5	Last June 4
54⅞	38¾	..	Abitibi	300	42⅝	41	42	41¾
112	104	7	Ab & St pf	100	105	105	105	106
104⅝	97	..	Adv-Ru	4600	40	39¼	40	39½
119	46¼	..	Adv-Ru pf	1800	60	58	58	57
56	35	5	Adams pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87½
4⅞	2	..	Ahumada	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
122	92½	2	Air Reduc	1100	128	127¼	128	128⅝
11⅜	4¼	..	Ajax Rub	1100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
48⅜	37½	2f	Alrway	1600	42⅝	42	42⅜	42⅜
101	43	..	Alaska Jun	1000	5	5	5	4⅝
305⅝	241	6	Allied Ch	200	259½	259	259½	290
213	166	7	Allis-Chal	400	187½	185	185	187
37⅝	27⅝	..	Alleghany	9300	34⅝	33½	33½	34⅜
100⅝	100⅝	5½	Alleghkan rct	100	100⅜	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
⅝	⅜	..	Allegh rts	3400	½	½	½	½
42⅝	22½	..	Am Arch	400	27½	25⅝	27⅝	25⅞
23⅝	16⅝	..	Am Ag Ch	400	17¾	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
73⅝	40⅝	..	Am Ag Ch pf	200	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	43⅜
55	43⅝	1.60f	Am Alcohol	15700	50⅝	49	49⅝	47¾
134⅛	110	2f	Am Bk Note	200	121	121	121	121
39½	35	..	Am Beet S	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
72¼	40½	..	Am Bosch	400	56⅜	56	56⅜	55⅞
62	45	1.60f	Am Brake	200	51	51	51	51
24⅝	15⅜	..	Am Br Bov	3400	32⅝	30⅜	30⅝	32½
151⅜	107⅝	4	Am Can	13600	128½	123⅛	136	139
..	..	..	Am Can pf	100	139⅜	139⅜	139⅜	..
106½	92	6	Am Car & F	700	97	96½	96½	97
42	24⅛	1	Am Haw SS	200	38	37½	37½	38
85½	72⅝	7	Am Chain pf	100	75	75	75	..
47⅜	23⅜	2	Am En Tel	1600	33	31⅞	31⅞	31⅜
128⅞	75¼	..	Am&FPw	19800	108⅜	104½	108⅜	105
108⅜	104½	7	Am&FP 7%	100	106½	106	106⅞	106½
94⅝	85½	..	Am&FP 2 pf	200	90⅝	89⅞	89⅞	90⅛
42	30½	..	Am Nat G pf	100	74½	73½	73½	74
46	38	3	Am Hide pf	100	40¾	40¾	40¾	40⅝
..	..	..	Am Ice	400	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	42⅝
56⅜	52½	2	Am Ice pf	100	91	91	91	..
52⅝	40⅜	1.20	Am Int Crp	3000	60⅞	59	60⅜	58⅞
123	102⅝	8	Am Int SS	2900	45⅝	44½	44⅝	45
..	..	..	AmLoco	2800	119⅜	117	119	116
81⅜	59	3	Am Metals	1100	57⅜	57	57	57⅝
84⅞	79	5	Am P&L1 sta	100	80	80	80	80⅜
120	81¼	1f	Am Pw&L	13100	116⅝	113⅛	113½	114⅞
103	98⅝	6	Am P&L 6%	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
88	120⅞	6	Am Rv Ex	900	158	154	158	..
74⅜	62	5	Am S Razor	100	62½	62½	62½	64½
121⅜	106½	2	Am Rolling	700	146	139¾	145	145
12	3¾	..	Am Ship	100	4⅛	4	4	4
94	82	8	Am S Bldg	10	82	82	82	..
124⅜	93½	4	Am Smelt	13500	101⅞	99⅝	101	99⅝
79⅞	56	2	Am Stl Fnd	200	63⅜	62¾	62½	63½
94⅜	71½	5*	Am Sugar	900	76⅜	76	76	79
6½	3	..	Am T&T rts	25600	4⅜	4	4	4⅜
227⅞	17	5	Am Tel&Cab	100	25½	25½	25⅝	23½
238½	192¾	9	Am T&T	1800	211¾	209¾	211	211¾
155	136½	8	Am Type	1400	148⅜	148	148⅜	147⅞
178	167¾	7	Am Tob pf	10	109	109	109	107¾
118½	67½	1	Am WWrks	16900	114¾	110¾	110¾	112¾
104	57	6	Am WW 6%	200	101	101	101	101
27⅝	18	..	Am Woolen	200	19¼	18⅝	18¾	19
58⅜	42⅜	..	Am Wool pf	500	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	44⅜
45	29⅛	3	Am Writ ct	1500	10	9¾	10	9⅝
86¼	66⅛	3	Am Wr pf ct	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	..
49⅛	24¼	..	Anac Wire	100	67	67	67	66½
35¼	17½	..	Am Zinc	2700	31⅞	29⅛	29½	29⅞
140	95	7	Anac rts	25800	21	20	20⅞	19⅞
49½	29	2	Anaconda	136500	107¾	105¼	106⅜	105
55⅞	41	3.40	Arch Dan	400	32⅜	31⅞	32	32⅜
93	85¼	7	Anchor	400	47	47	47	46
18⅜	10⅝	..	Armour D pf	100	87½	87½	87½	87½
10¾	5½	..	Arm Ill A	500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
40⅞	19¼	..	Arm Ill B	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
7⅜	4	..	Arnold Cons	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
68⅜	43⅜	2½	Asso DG	600	46⅞	46	46	46½
116⅝	105⅛	10	Andes Cop	23200	51¼	49	50	46½
103⅞	99	..	Atchison	2900	217½	212¾	212¾	218
55½	49⅝	4	Atchison pf	200	102½	102	102	102
151⅜	109	10	Atl Coast L	100	189	189	189	188
121⅜	55½	1½	Atl Refin	7100	68½	66½	66½	68¼
115	72	4	Atlas Powd	100	95½	95½	95½	96
255⅜	91	3	Auburn	2400	256	250	256	248
10	..	..	Austin N pf	500	6¼	6	6	5¾
42⅜	32	..	Austin N pf	500	61	61	61	57
35⅝	22¼	..	Auto Sales	100	38	38	38	..
45⅞	36¼	3	Auto Sale pf	100	39½	39½	39½	39½

—B—

27⅛	17⅛	..	Balt&O rts	29200	2¾	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
83½	76	4	Balt & Ohio	100	121½	120⅝	120⅝	122
83⅞	64½	3½	Balt&O pf	400	80	78	80	77
97	38⅝	6½	Bangor & A	6100	75⅜	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
49⅞	38⅝	6½	Barker pf	100	89	89	89	88
28½	20	..	Barnsdall A	2500	43½	43½	43⅜	43½
88⅜	75	2	Beacon Oil	1800	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅞
101	73	3	Bendix	1300	91⅞	87¼	87½	90⅜
97	83½	4	Beechnut	100	78	78	78	..
82⅝	81	2f	Bel NR pf	400	83½	83	83	..
118⅝	82¼	4	Best & Co	400	84½	83	84	83
123	116⅝	7	Beth Steel	41900	103½	100K	101	100⅜
3⅜	2⅛	..	Beth St pf	200	117⅞	117½	117½	117⅞
109⅝	85	3	Beth St rts	14200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
15⅛	9	..	Borden	500	87⅞	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
63⅛	30½	..	Boston & Me	400	98½	98½	98½	98⅜
13⅝	9	..	Botany M	200	10¼	10	10	10
136⅞	110¼	3f	Bohn Alum	600	119⅜	114	114	114
67⅞	33⅜	..	Brit Steel	100	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	117
73⅞	42½	3	Brockway	1200	49¾	48	48¾	48¾
81⅞	60⅛	4	Br Man Tr	1000	65¾	64⅜	64⅜	65½
92⅝	83	6	Br Man pf	400	87⅝	87	87	87⅝
143⅜	107¾	6	Brog Warn	1400	119⅝	116½	116½	116⅝
47	38⅝	2½	Brown Shoe	200	39	39	39	39⅜
55¼	38½	3	Bruns Balke	600	41⅜	40½	40½	41
42⅜	25⅞	1	Bucyrus	1200	29¼	29¼	29¼	29½
44⅛	18	..	Bruns Term	1200	20⅜	20	20	21¼
50	38⅝	2½	Buffalord	200	48½	47⅞	47⅞	48
53¼	46	1.60	Burns Bros A	100	99	99	99	96½
127	99	8	Burma Bank	10	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99
105¼	99	7	Burroughs	200	220	220	220	223¾
329⅜	234	3f	Bush Term	100	60	60	60	60¼
89⅛	56¼	2f	Butterick	200	48½	48¼	48¼	48
53⅛	46	1.60	Butte Cop	1000	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
9⅞	4½	..	Butte & Sup	300	7⅞	7½	7½	7⅝
12⅜	6¼	2	Butterfield	200	29¾	29	29	29¾
41	29	..	By - Prod Co	100	122½	122½	122½	125
138	104¼	..	Byers	200	138½	138¼	138¼	136⅞

—C—

48⅛	38	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	38½	38½	38½	38⅞
81⅝	72⅛	4	Calif Pck	200	75	74	74	74½
4	1⅞	..	Callahan	500	2	2	2	1⅞
13⅜	12¾	10	Cal & Ariz	4900	132⅜	129½	130½	130⅜
61⅞	36⅜	4	Cal & Hecla	14000	44⅜	42	43⅜	41⅝
7	4⅛	..	Can Pac rts	1500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝
89⅜	78	..	Canada Dry	800	84⅜	81½	82	84
265⅞	218	10	Can Pac	1000	226	224⅝	224⅞	226
92⅜	82	4	Caro C & O	20	84½	84½	88½	..
307	293	6	Case T M	300	335	330	335	325
52½	40¼	2	Cen Alloy	1400	44⅞	43⅝	44	44⅜
112⅝	100⅜	7	Cen Alloy pf	10	111½	111½	111½	112
79⅜	52	3	Celotex	200	61	60	60	60¾
48⅜	31½	2	Cen Aguirre	200	38	37¼	37¼	37⅞
120	88⅜	6	Cerro de P	5500	98⅜	94⅞	97½	95
28⅜	16½	..	Cert-teed	400	26½	25⅜	25⅜	26⅞
81⅜	47½	..	Cert-teed pf	100	76	76	76	76½
101⅜	73⅜	3	Ches Corp	1300	101⅜	100¼	100½	100⅝
16	13½	..	Ches Corp rts	900	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	16⅜
230	195	10	Ches & Ohio	3200	221¼	214½	214⅝	219⅜
29½	23	..	Ches & O rts	400	29¼	29	29	28⅝
23⅞	12¾	..	Chi Gt West	100	15½	15½	15½	16⅜
25⅜	14	..	Chi & Alt pf	200	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
63⅜	46⅛	..	ChiM&SP	400	32½	31¾	31¾	33⅛
94⅛	80⅜	..	ChiM&SP pf	1700	52¾	50⅝	50⅝	52¾
56⅜	48⅛	3½	Chi NW	2900	84⅞	83¼	83¼	84
139⅝	115	7	Chi Pneu pf	300	51½	51	51	51
55	44⅞	2.40	Chi RI	2200	125	124½	124½	124⅝
135	66	3	Childs	300	49⅞	48⅞	48⅞	49½
62⅜	53	3.60	Chrysler	28000	77	74½	75	75⅛
27	20⅛	1	Cities Ser	500	53	53	53	53¼
140	120⅝	4	Cities Ser pf	3200	24	22⅜	24	23⅛
50	47⅜	3	Coca Cola	2300	129⅝	126¼	129⅜	125⅜
72¼	48	..	Coca Cola A	500	483	483	483	483
78½	53½	2	Collins & A	400	62¾	58	58½	58
132	101	3	Colo F&I	500	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61½
108	103⅞	6	Colo South	300-108	108	108	108	108
167⅞	121¼	4f	Col Gas	24600	77½	75⅛	75½	76½
73⅜	64⅜	1.14	Col Gas pf	200	106⅜	106¼	106¼	..
62⅜	43	..	Col Carbon	200	153⅜	152	153⅜	151½
105⅞	95¼	6½	Col Graph	49900	75⅜	72⅜	73	72⅜
195	131½	4f	Com Cr 1 pf	1070	97⅜	97	97	96
370	225½	8	Com Cred	19	46	45	45	46
140	95	7	Com Cr 1 pf	1400	365	361⅜	362	362
195	131½	3	Comwith Pw	14400	211	199¼	210	198⅜
370	225⅜	8	Com Sol	1500	43⅜	42⅞	145	147⅜
201	107½	3	Comwith Pw	14400	211	199¼	210	198⅜
35⅜	19½	..	Congoleum	1500	22¼	21⅜	21⅞	21⅞
1⅞	..	..	Conley T st	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
30⅜	25	..	Con Film pf	600	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	26⅜
119	95½	3	Con Gas	27400	113⅞	111⅝	111⅝	112⅜
93½	83⅜	5	Con Gas pf	600	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
61⅜	12	..	Con Textile	200	17½	17½	17½	17½
11⅞	6	..	Container A	100	14	14	14	14¾
79½	47¼	..	Container B	200	67⅜	66	67⅜	66⅜
14	8⅛	..	Cont Bak A	800	76	75⅜	75⅜	75⅞
97½	88½	8	Cont Bak B	11000	13½	12⅜	13	13⅜
80⅛	60	2½	Cont Bak pf	900	96½	95¾	96⅜	95⅞
94½	79	2	Cont Can	9100	70⅝	68¼	69	68¼
28⅜	17⅛	.80	Cont Ins	700	85¾	85¼	85¼	86
101⅞	82	2f	Cont Motors	2500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
144⅜	141½	7	Corn Prd	5900	93⅞	91⅝	93⅜	91⅝
82¼	51	2f	Corn Prd pf	20	141½	141½	141½	141½
125	83½	1½	Coty	11700	62⅜	61	61	61
94	85	5	Crosley Radio	200	93⅜	93	93⅜	92⅞
25⅝	18⅜	1	Crucible	500	89⅜	89	89	89
5½	2	..	Crown Zell	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19
18⅞	6½	..	Cuba Cane	2200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	19
51	45½	2f	Cuba C pf	700	6	6	6	6½
24½	11⅜	..	Crown Cork	100	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	..
17	11	..	Cuba Co	200	16	16	16	16
95	61	..	Cub Am S	400	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
173½	135⅛	1	Cub Am S pf	60	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	61⅛
130	120⅞	7	Curtiss	4500	153⅞	150½	150½	154
85	63	..	Cuyamel Fr	200	82	82	82	82¾

—D—

69¼	42⅞	..	Davison	2100	49	47⅝	47⅝	48⅛
207½	182	..	Del & Hud	100	193⅜	193⅜	193⅜	192¾
265	224	8	Del & Edison	300	261⅜	260	261⅛	..
64⅞	44¼	2f	Devoe&R A	900	45	44⅜	45	..
2⅝	2⅜	..	Devoe rts	5500	1	1	1	..
10⅜	8⅜	1	Dome Mines	300	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜
10⅜	8⅜	1	Dome Mines	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
198½	155⅜	4	Dupont	1400	168¼	166	166	166
119	115⅜	6	Dupont deh	200	116¼	116	116¼	116
11⅛	5½	..	Durham M	100	6	6	6	6½

—E—

194½	168	5f	East Kodak	200	172½	172	172	173¼
39⅜	28¼	2½	Eitingon	100	27½	27½	27½	28
172	126⅜	4f	Elec Auto L	2200	149⅞	148	147⅜	149
18⅜	12	..	Elec Boat	200	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
72⅜	43¼	1	Elec P&L	7000	66¾	64½	65¼	64⅝
109⅛	105	7	ElecP&L pf	500	107	107	107	107
92⅝	77	5	Elec Sto Bat	300	81	80¾	80¾	81¼
25⅜	14	..	Emer-Br A	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16⅜
82⅜	68	5	End John	100	68¾	68¼	68¼	68
60¼	47	1f	Eng P S	500	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	57
310	210	..	Eq Bldg pf	10	310	310	310	..
41	31¼	2½	Equit Bldg	2600	39⅞	39½	39½	39
69¾	64	..	Erie	14900	78⅛	76⅜	76⅝	77⅛
60⅜	56	..	Erie 2 pf	100	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	59
54	44⅛	4	Eureka Vac	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	49

—F—

72⅜	64⅛	2½	Fash Park	200	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
22⅜	14	.80	Fed Mtr T	800	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	14⅞
74⅞	62	2½	First Nat St	200	68⅞	66	66	67⅜
20⅜	8⅝	..	Fisk Rubber	2000	9¼	9	9	9
102¼	97⅛	6	Florsheim pf	200	100½	100½	100½	..
84⅜	65½	3f	Fleischm'nn	17400	77	75½	76⅛	75⅜
73⅝	73⅛	3f	Follansbee	400	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	63¼

68⅝	44	..	Foundation	100	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	51⅜
101	80⅜	4	Fox A	2200	83⅜	82⅝	83⅜	83⅜
54⅞	37⅜	4	Freeport Tx	1500	45⅜	44⅜	44½	44

—G—

32⅞	20	..	Gabriel A	200	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	24⅛
25	10½	..	Gardner M	800	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅜
102	81	4f	Gen Am Tk	1700	88⅜	86⅜	88⅜	88⅜
86⅝	61	..	Gen Asphalt	1800	84½	83½	82	82⅜
62⅞	55½	2	Gen Bronze	9500	65¾	63	63	62⅜
61	27½	..	Gen Cable	2100	45⅜	42	45½	42⅜
120½	81	4	Gen Cable A	500	96⅜	93⅜	96⅜	92⅝
295	219	4f	Gen Elec	12800	274⅜	274⅛	274½	276⅛
11⅜	11	.60	Gen Elec Sp	2500	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
90	70	1½	Gen G&E A	200	80⅜	80	80⅜	80
115	104	..	GG&E 7%B	200	113½	109⅜	109⅜	108
89⅛	67⅝	2	Gen Mills	200	70⅜	69½	69½	70½
91⅜	68⅜	3	Gen Motors	15700	74⅝	72⅜	73	73⅜
41	32	2	Gen O Ad ct	200	35	34⅜	35	34⅜
116⅞	93½	5	Gen Ry Sig	2500	110½	108⅜	109¼	110
86⅛	80	2f	Gen Refrac	3200	76⅜	75	75	73

WOOL BUYING SLACKENS AS PRICE EASES

Mills Now Well Supplied—Slower Movement of New Clip—Quieter Abroad

The pace has slackened in wool buying, both in the eastern seaboard markets and in the purchasing of the new clip.

Manufacturers and topmakers, too, have been less eager to buy wool during the last week or 10 days than they were during the month or so preceding.

This, doubtless, is due in considerable measure to the fact that so much wool was bought in that time that the mills are for the time being fairly well supplied with the raw material for all near-by needs.

There is a fairly heavy consumption of wool. The Government report for the month of April which has just been released, shows a further slight increase over the month of March. Total wool consumed in April, 1929, as reported and in condition reported, amounted to 42,773,219 pounds. Including 12,882,747 pounds of carpet wool, contrasted with only 32,753,821 pounds in April, 1928, of which 9,522,665 pounds were carpet wools.

Consumption Increases

For the first four months of this year, consumption of wools for better than carpet purposes amounted to 129,676,731 pounds, compared with 109,890,326 pounds in the like period of 1928, an increase of rising 10 per cent. Doubtless this relative increase has been maintained in the interim since April 30.

It is interesting to note that the consumption of domestic wools for other than carpet purposes amounted to almost 92,000,000 pounds, compared with about 29,000,000 pounds of foreign wool during these first four months, indicating the extent to which domestic wools have taken the place of foreign wools in view of the tremendous increase in domestic wool production under the present tariff of between 90,000,000 and 100,000,000 pounds since 1922.

The movement of the new clip in the West has slackened somewhat. Buyers in many instances have lowered their limits, but prices being paid even now are said to be too high in relation to the prices which are now current in the eastern seaboard markets. Thus, some of the wools of fine and fine medium quality in the northwestern states have been taken lately on a clean landed basis slightly under 90 cents, while some others, possibly, are still costing a full 90 cents, clean landed.

Texas Clip Selling

In Texas, the 12 months' fine wools are probably costing quite 90 cents, clean landed, owing to the advent of some new buyers there, who have been taking 50,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of these spring wools this last week. Altogether well up toward 25,000,000 pounds of the Texas spring clip of some 33,000,000 pounds, as estimated, have been sold to date.

In the Soda Springs section, there has been some further buyihg of medium clips at 34½ cents, compared with high prices of 35 to 36 cents recently. In the bright wool sections, prices are evidently a bit lower this week. Fine wools are now being taken on a 30-cent basis. Medium wools are being taken more or less generally at around 35 cents, in Ohio and Michigan.

The foreign markets are generally quiet. Since the close of the third series of Colonial wool auctions in London, the European markets have been sluggish and more or less uncertain.

Mohair is in moderate demand, with prices steady on the basis of about 58 cents for original bag adult Texas.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	7%	7%
Commercial paper	6	6
Customers' loans	6	6
Collateral loans	6	6
Year money	6½	7½
Time Loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	6½	6½
Four to six months	6	6

	Last Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	.521ac	.514ac
Bar silver in London	.24d	24d
Bar gold in London	$48 11½d	$48 11½d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$80,000,000	$1,421,000,000
Year ago today	44,000,000	1,539,000,000
Balances	20,000,000	161,000,000
Year ago today	31,000,000	110,000,000
F. R. bank credit	28,245,022	145,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	5⅛@5⅜
60 days	5⅛@5⅜
90 days	5⅛@5⅜
4 months	5⅛@5⅜
5 months	5⅛@5⅜
6 months	5⅛@5⅜

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ⅛ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	5%	Budapest	6%
Boston	5	Calcutta	6
Cleveland	5	Copenhagen	6
Chicago	5	Helsingfors	6
Dallas	5	Lisbon	6
Kansas City	5	London	5½
Minneapolis	5	Madrid	6
New York	5	Oslo	5½
Philadelphia	5	Paris	5%
Richmond	5	Prague	5%
St. Louis	5	Riga	7
San Francisco	5	Rome	6
Amsterdam	5½	Sofia	6
Athens	6	Stockholm	4½
Berlin	6	Swiss Bank	3½
Bombay	6	Tokyo	7.03
Brussels	4	Vienna	7½
Warsaw	6	Bucharest	8

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Europe			
Demand	$4.84⅞	$4.84⅞	$4.8665
Cables	4.84¼	4.84⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.03801	.03901	4.8665
Belgium—belga	.13885	.13881	.193
Italy—lira	.05225	.05231	.139
Germany—mark	.23845	.23844	.193
Austria—schilling	.14053	.14065	.228
Czechovia—crown	.02965	.02965	.1407
Denmark—krone	.26821	.26631	.2026
Finland—finnmrk	.02321	.02521	.268
Greece—drchma	.01581	.01581	.0232
Holland—florin	.40153	.40153	.402
Hungary—pengo	.17435	.17431	.1749
Poland—zloty	.11231	.11231	.268
Port'gal—escudo	.04361	.04355	.1129
Rumania—leu	.00359	.00359	1.0505
Spain—peseta	.15701	.15701	.193
Sweden—krona	.26741	.26741	.268
Switzland—franc	.19251	.19251	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.01757	.01757	.193
Far East			
Hong Kong—dol	.47801	.47871	.5445
Shanghai—tael	.57681	.57871	
India—rupee	.3666	.3666	.4866
Japan—yen	.4853	.4385	.4985
Sts Stlments—dol	.5625	.5625	.5678
South America			
Argentina—peso	.4191	.4191	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.1187	.1187	.3243
Chile—peso	.1204	.1204	.1216
Colombia—peso	.9639	.9639	.9723
Peru—pound	3.99	3.99	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	.9838	.9839	1.0342
Ven'la—bolivar	.9805	.9805	.1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	.99⅝	.99⅝	1.00
Cuba—dollar	.9990	.9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	.3950	.3928	.4985

*Par unsettled.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 3:50 p. m.)

	High	Low
Abr Straus 5½s '42	102⅝	102
Alleghany Corp 5s '49 wi	100	100
Alleghany & Susq 5½s '44	103	103
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	100	99½
Albany P W P 6s	92	92
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	105	104⅝
Am Ice 6s	89½	89
Am Chain deb 6s '33	93½	92½
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	95	95
Am Int 5½s	103⅞	103⅞
Am I G Chem 5½s cv	102⅝	101½
Am Smelting 5s '47	100	100
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	102⅞	102⅝
Am T & T col 5s '46	102⅝	102⅜
Am T & T cv 4½s '29 wi	124⅝	124
Am T & T af 5s '50	102⅝	102⅝
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105⅛	105
Am WW&Elec 5s '24	97⅛	96⅞
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '36	102	102
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	104⅛	104⅛
Anglo-Chile 7s '45	93½	93½
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88⅞	88⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	89⅝	89⅝
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	91⅜	91⅜
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	105⅛	105
Atlanta & Birm 4s '33	85	85
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s 52	100	100
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '64	98⅛	98⅛
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	100½	100½
B&O 1st 4s '48	91⅜	90⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	90	90
B&O cv 4½s '33	97⅜	97
B&O rfg 5s '95	100½	100½
B&O 5s series D	100	100
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅜	107⅜
Bangor & Aroos 4s '51	80½	80½
Beth Steel con 5½s '42	101⅞	101⅞
Beth Steel con 6s '48	104½	104⅜
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	64	64
Broadway & 7 Av con 5s '43	67⅜	67⅜
Bklyn-Man Tr ef 6s '68	94⅞	94⅞
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	102⅞	102⅞
Buff Susq 5s	93⅞	93⅞
Bush Term 1st 4s '52	86½	86½
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37	101	101
Cal Pet cv 5½s '38	96⅞	96⅜
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	92⅝	92⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	94	93½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	94	93½
Can North deb 5½s '56	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	84⅞	84⅞
Can Pacific 4½s '46	97	97
Can SS Ltd 6s	98	98
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	107	107
Cen New Eng 4s '61	80	80
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	89½	89½
Cen Pacific 5s '60	101½	101¼
Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87	108	108
Certainteed 5½s '48	81	81
Cespedes Sugar cf 7½s '39	91⅝	91⅝
Ches Corp 5s '47 rets	98⅞	98⅝
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99⅛	98⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	96⅝	96⅝
Ches & O A 4½s '92	95⅞	95⅝
Chi R & Q gen 4s '38	89⅝	89⅝
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	80¼	80
Chi Gt West 4s '59	67	66⅝
Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47	105¼	104⅞
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	72⅜	71⅝
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	91	90⅞
Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	101½	101½
Chi & NW 4½s '36	101½	101½
Chi & NW 7s '30	107⅝	107⅝
Chi R I&P gen 4s '88	101	101
Chi R&P rfg 4s '34	86	86
Chi R I&P 4½s	93¼	93¼
Chi St P M&O con 6s '30	90½	90½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	87	87
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	85	85
Chile Copper 5s '47	94⅜	94⅜
Cin Gas&Elec 4s	86	86
Cin Ind St Light 4s	95	95
Clev Un Term 5s '72	101⅛	102¼
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '52	98⅜	98⅜
Com Ax Baraqua 7½s '37	84	84
Com Inv Trust 5½s	94⅛	94⅛
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	104⅞	104⅞
Con Coal Md rfg 6s '50	67	67
Con Gas 5½s '45	101⅝	101⅝
Cuba Cane Sug deb 7s '30	61	61
Cuba Cane Sug deb 5s '30	61	61
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	81	80½
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	88½	88½
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	100½	100½
Cuban Dom 7½s '42	69	68
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89	88
Den & R G W 5s '78	88	87½
Den & R G W 5s '55	91⅝	91⅝
Dery Dry Goods 2nd	63	62
Detroit Edi 5s '55	101	101
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	100	100
Detroit Ed 5s '49	101	101
Detroit Ed rg 5s '40	101½	101½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	106⅝	106⅝
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	100½	100½
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	97½	97½
East Tenn Va & Ga con 5s '30	104⅛	104⅛
Erie cv 4s A '53	81⅜	81⅜
Erie gen 4s '96	78⅝	78⅝
Erie 5s '67	75⅞	75⅞
Fla East Coast 4½s '59	91	91
Fonda, Johns & G 4½s '52	85	85
Gal Har & San A 2d 5s '33	99½	99½
Gen Asphalt 6s '39	106⅝	105⅞
Gen Elec 3½s '42	94⅝	94⅝
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	101½	101⅜
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106⅝	106⅝
Goodyear 5s '57	92	91⅞
Grand Trk Wn 4s '50	111	110⅞
Great Northern 7s '36	102⅞	102⅞
Great Northern 7s '36	110	108⅞
Hudson Coal 5s '62	93⅞	93⅞
Hud & Man adj 5s '57	75½	75½
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	90⅜	90⅜
Humble Oil 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102⅜	102⅜
Ill Cen 4s '52	92⅝	92⅝
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	83⅝	83⅝
Ill Cen 4½s '66	90⅜	90⅜
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s A	101½	101½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	98⅝	98⅝
Inter Match Corp 6s rcts '47	95	94⅞
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67	66⅝
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	101	101
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	104½	103⅝
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	89	88
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100	100
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	90	90
Int Paper 6s '55	93	93½
Int Pw & Lt 4½s '53	82½	82½
Int Rel & Tel 4½s '52	92	91⅜
Int T&T cv 4½s '39	125¼	124⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102½	102⅜
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	86⅛	86
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	86	86
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	102⅜	102
Keith 6s '46	102⅜	102⅜
Kreuger T 5s '59 rcts war	98	98
Lack Steel con 5s '50	100⅝	100⅝
Laclede Gas rfg 5s '34	87⅜	87⅜
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	102	101⅝
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	97	97
Loew's Inc 6½s '41 ex-war	97½	97
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	100⅜	100⅛
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	105	105
Man & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	86¼	86¼
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	84	82⅝
Mid & StL 1st rfg 4s '49	86	86
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	97⅞	97⅝
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72½	72
Mo Pac 5s F '77	86⅞	86⅛
Mo Pac 5s G '78	86⅞	86⅛
Mo Pac 5½s '49	86⅛	86⅛
Montana Pow deb 5s	109	108½
Morris & Co 4½s '39	88¼	88¼
Murray Body 6½s '34	84	84
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	98	98⅞
Nat Rad 6½s '47	96	95⅝
NT&T 4½s B '61	84	84
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	77½	77½
NYC&HR rcrd 4½s 2013	87½	87½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	103	103
NY Chi&StL 4½s '78	105½	105½
NY Chi&StL 5½s B '74 A	92¾	92¾
NY Chi&StL 5½s B '75	105⅝	105⅝
NY Connec Ry 4½s '52	93¼	93
NY Dock 5s	80	80
NY Edison rfg 5s '44	111⅛	110⅞
NY GELH&P 5s '48	112⅛	112⅛
NY NH&H 4½s	104⅜	104⅜
NY NH&H deb 4s '67	86⅝	86⅝
NY NH&H cll 6s '40	72	72
NY NH&H 6s cv	103½	102⅝
NY Putnam 4s	123	122½
NY Rv inc 6s A '65	85½	85½
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	101¾	101¾
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	39	39
NY Tel rfg 6s '45	104⅝	104⅝
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	106	105⅞
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	81⅝	81⅞
Norf So 4½s	88	88
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	98½	98½
Nor Ohio Trac&Lt 6s A '47	100	99½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	74	74
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	82	82⅜
Nor Pac 6s R 2047	87	87
Ohio Steel 6s '41	110½	110
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	100⅝	100⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	100⅝	100
Paramount Fam L 6s '47	107½	107
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	98	98
Penn RR 4½s	75½	75½
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	97⅝	97½
Penn R R 5s '64	97½	97½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	102	101⅞
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	105	105
Penn R R col 7s	108	108
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	101¼	101
Phil Balt & Wash 5s '74	90	90
Phil Co 5s '44	97	92½
Phil Read 6s	97½	97½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	103	102
Port Elec Pw 6s '47	94	94
Postal Tel Cable 5s	99	99
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	93¾	93½
Pub Svc El & G 4½s	89½	89½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	96¼	96¼
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	97⅛	97⅛
Rep I & S s f 5s '40	100⅛	100⅛
Rio G W 1st 4s '39	82½	82
Rochester Gas 7s '46	101⅛	101⅛
Rock I Ard&Lou 4½s '34	93	93
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	94	93¾
St L R M & P 5s '55	97	96⅞
St L & S F 4s A '50	68	68
St L & S F 4½s '78	85½	85¼
St L & S F 5s B '50	87½	87
St L SW 1st 5s '32	99⅝	99⅝
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	84⅝	84⅝
Seabd A L 5s '49	88	88
Seabd A L con 6s '45	45½	44½
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	74	73½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	64	63½
Shell Union 5s '47	94½	94
Shubert Theater 6s '42	96	93½
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	76	76
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	97½	97½
Sinclair Cn O 6s '27	98⅛	98⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99	99
Sinclair Crude O 5½s '38	101½	101½
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	93¼	93¼
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	93⅛	92⅞
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	90	89⅝
So Pacific 4½s '69	90	90
So Pac 4½s ww	92	92
So Ry gen 4s '56	86	86
So Ry con 5s '94	106	106
So Ry gen 6s '56	112	112
So Ry gen 6½s '56	115⅞	115⅞
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102	101⅞
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	101	101
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	94⅝	94⅝
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	97½	97½
Tenn Copper 6s '25 B	101½	101½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	103½	103½
Tenn RR Ass 5s	89	89
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	100½	100½
Tex&Pac 5s 1st ret	97⅝	97⅝
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54⅜	54⅜
Third Ave 5s '37	90	90
Third Ave adj 5s '60	42	41
Tob Prod Exp 6s ww	95½	94⅞
Toledo Ed L & P rfg 5s '52	99	98½
Toledo Ed L & P 5½s '54	91	90½
Union Pac 4s '68	94⅞	94⅞
Utah Biscuit 6s '42	100	100
US Rubber 5s '47	88½	88½
US Rubber 7½s '30	102½	102½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	100½	100½
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	91	90
US Steel s f 5s '63	97	96
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	78	78
Wabash 4½s '78	101½	101½
Wabash 1st 5s '39	87½	87½
Wabash 5½s '75	100¾	100¾
Walworth 6½s ww	102	102
West Pa Pow 5s G '46	94½	94½
West Shore 4s 2361	85	85
Western Electric 5s '44	102⅛	102⅛
Western NY&Pa 5s '37	100	100
Western Pac 5s A '46	96⅛	96⅛
Western Un 5s '51	101⅝	101⅝
Western Un 6½s '36	108	108
Wheeling Ntl 4½s '66	86	85½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	96½	95½
White Sew Mach 6s xw	84⅜	84⅜
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	101½	101½
Youngstown 5s	101½	101½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100⅜	100⅛

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last June 5	June 4
3½s '47	98.6	9.15	98.6	98.7	
1st 4¼s '47, 38	98.20	98.22	98.20	98.28	98.16
4th 4¼s '38	98.28	98.30	98.25	98.30	98.28
4th 4¼s rg	98.28	98.29	98.29	98.29	
US 3¾s '47	96.12	96.12	96.12	96.12	96.8
US 3¾s '43	96.12	96.12	96.12	96.12	96.7
US 4¼s '56.100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.10	100.2
US 4s '54..103.13	103.11	103.11	103.11	103.12	103.6
US 4¼s '52.106.10	106.10	106.10	106.10	106.6	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7s C				92	
Antioquia 7s B '45				91½	92
Antioquia 7s D				91	91½
Argentine 5½s '62				97	97
Argentine Gov 6s				96	83½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59				99½	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59				99	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '60				99½	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60				99½	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60				99¾	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61				99¾	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s May '61				99¾	98⅝
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A				100¾	98⅝
Australia 4½s '57				85½	85
Australia 5s '55				93⅝	93⅝
Austria (Gov) 7s '43				103½	103
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45				103½	102
Bavarian ePt 4½s '42				92	92
Belgium (King) 6s '25				100	100
Belgium (King) 6s '55				106	105⅞
Belgium (King) 7½s '45				114⅜	113⅞
Berlin 6s				94	94
Berlin Elec (Rep) 6½s '56				92⅝	92⅝
Bolivia 7s				93	93
Bogota (City) 8s '45				102	102
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 ct				85½	85½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47				94⅛	94⅛
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34				100	100
Brazil (Can Ef Ry) 7s '52				94¼	94¼
Brazil 6½s '26				92	91½
Brazil 6½s '27				92	91½
Brazil (US) 7½s '52				102	101½
Bremen 7s '35				105¾	105¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62				100	100
Buenos Aires 6s '61				106¾	106¾
Buenos Aires 6s '57				103½	103½
Bulgarian 7½s				86	86
Caldas (Rep) 7½s				94	94
Can (Dom) 5s '52				94⅝	94⅝
Can (Dom) 5½s '28				103	102⅝
Cauca Valley 7½s '46				98⅝	98⅛
Chile Pow 6s '61 Sept				97⅞	97½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61				92½	92⅛
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57				91⅝	91⅜
Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61				96½	96
Chile (Rep) 6s '80				92⅝	92⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61				92½	92⅜
Chile (Rep) Jan '61				92⅝	92⅜
Chile (Rep) 7s '42				93⅞	93⅝
Chile (Rep) '62 rct				101⅞	101½
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '61				82⅞	82⅝
Colombia 6s Oct '61				85½	85
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47				83½	82⅝
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47				79⅝	79⅜
Colombia 6s Jan '61				84⅞	84
Con Agr 6½s rct				83½	83
Cordoba (City) 7s '27				86	84⅞
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42				95⅝	95⅜
Cundi 6½s				99½	99½
Czech (Rep) 8s '51				80½	80½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52				110	110
Denmark 4½s				88	87½
Denmark (King) 6s '42				103¾	102½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32				94⅝	94⅜
Denmark 5½s				100	100
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54				101⅞	101½
Dutch E I af 6s '62				102¼	102¼
Est F R Co 7s '64				102	102
Flat 7s '46 ex-war				93	93
Finland 5½s '58				88	88
Finland (Rep) 7s '50				99	99
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56				96	96
Framerican Dev 7½s '42				104¾	104½
French Nat 8S 7s '49				101¾	101¾
French (Rep) 7s '49				108	108
French (Rep) 7½s '41				113⅜	113
Germ 7s '49				106	106
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38				92	91
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60				85¼	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50				85⅝	85
Germ El Pow 6½s '50				96⅛	96⅛
Germ G 6s '48				92½	92½
Germ G E 7s '45				92½	92
Greek 7s '64				102	102
Greeks 6s '68				97½	97½
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52				83	83
Hungary (King) 7½s '44				100	100
Hungary (Rep) 7½s '44				100	100
Hungarian Cons 7½s '45				93	93
Irish Free State 5s '60				85	85
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37				93½	93½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47				93½	93½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52				92¼	92¼
Italy (King) 7s '51				95⅜	95⅜
Jap (ConPwr) 7s '50				100	100
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44				98	97¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54				100¼	100
Leipzig (City) 7s rcts '47				98	98
Marseilles (City) 6s '34				100	100
Medel 6½s				100	100
Mex 6s small A				82	82
Milan (City) 6½s '52				25	25
Mtge Hydro 5½s ct				85⅛	85⅛
New So Wales 5s '57				91⅞	91⅞
Nor Germ Ll 6s				91½	91½
Norway (Kin) 5s '65				92¼	92¼
Norway (Kin) 6s '44				95	95
Oriental Dev 5½s ct				102½	102½
Oslo (City) 6s '55				86¾	86¾
Panama Rep 5s				101½	101½
Panama (Rep) 6½s '61				92⅛	92⅛
Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58				100½	100½
Oriental Dev 5s				100¾	100
Peru 6s '58				92⅝	92⅝
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47				N4 86½	86
Peru 6s '60				90½	90½
Peru 7s '59				88⅝	88⅝
Poland 6s '40				99	99
Poland 7s '47				77½	77½
Poland 8s '50				82½	82½
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47				96½	96½
Rhine Main 7s '50				102½	102¼
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50				102	102
Rhinelbe 7s '46				101	101
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war				105½	105½
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war				105½	105½
Rhine West 7s3 xw				93½	93½
Rio de Jan (City) 6½s '53				89½	89½
Rio G do Sul 6s				94½	94½
Rome (City) 6½s '52				88	88
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42				88⅝	88⅝
Sao Paulo 6s				95½	95½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51				89⅛	89⅛
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45				97½	97¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42				106⅞	106⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62				89⅝	89⅝
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s				77⅞	77⅝
Siemens&H 6½s ct '51				103⅞	103⅝
Soissons (City) 6s '36				99	99
Silesia Bk 7s				78½

RADIO—AVIATION

Bi- or Mono-Plane? Take Your Choice!

NOW comes the Belgian R. S. V. convertible monobiplane to be manufactured in the United States by the Gates Aircraft Corporation. Production of these small type ships will commence immediately at the newly constructed factory in Jackson Heights, L. I., adjoining the Holmes Airport.

The changeable features of the convertible ship stamps it as one of the most interesting designs in planes. Its advantages are many and varied. Among these distinguishing features the following stands forth:

As a monoplane, both greater cruising speed and radius are attained; takeoff is accomplished with a full load in less than 260 feet; landings are made within 330 feet. For distance flight, wing space is provided for an extra 32-gallon tank, which increases the cruising radius to 1000 miles.

As a biplane, which operation can be accomplished within two hours' time, an exceptionally low rate of minimum speed is attained, which fact enables the plane to land on small fields. This plane is worthy of deep consideration. Urban ports being what they are and confined, by necessity, to a small area, requires a new type airplane, enabled to land in such a designated area. Gates R. S. V. meets this need. The ship, equipped as a biplane, reaches a high altitude at a surprisingly fast rate of m. p. h. An economical cruising radius speed of 84 m. p. h., with a 1200 r. p. m. motor, reduces fuel consumption to 4¾ gallons hourly. A speed of 112 miles per hour is attainable on this converted biplane.

Construction specifications of the R. S. V 26-100 and 18-100 have been changed to meet American aeronautical standards as specified by the Department of Commerce. The wooden fuselage has given place to a steel-fashioned one. Stability is the keynote of construction. So well has this characteristic been developed that the plane can land with the controls in neutral. Duraluminum and steel comprise the body of the ship. The landing gear has been designed without horizontal axis. Engine noise has been reduced to a minimum by inserting a pipe, running from an annular manifold to the rear, under the fuselage.

The plane has proven to be spin, stall and foolproof and safely defies the weather. All these perfections, built into the construction, shows a safety factor of 12-1 or nearly twice as much as required by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, the value of the convertible Gates R. S. V. is seen in the fact that 260 Belgian Army officers have been taught to fly it, without a single mishap. This is attributed to the allowable speed dimension capable of this ship as a biplane. A low speed of 27 miles per hour can be maintained safely.

In adding the finishing touches to the Gates R. S. V.'s perfection, the Belgian-built Renard, five-cylinder motor is standard. Tests have proven that this engine will run for 125 hours with the throttle wide open, without injury to the smallest part.

Primary specifications for the American-to-be-built Gates R. S. V. follow:

Renard motor	110 h. p.
Length	23 ft. 3½ in.
Height	8 ft. 10 5-16 in.
Weight empty	925 lbs.
Total weight	1600 lbs.
Cruising speed	112 m. p. h.
Landing speed	33 m. p. h.

CONVERTIBLE BELGIAN PLANE

The R. S. V. Convertible Plane, Soon to Be Built in the United States, Is Shown Above. In the Upper Photograph It Appears as a Biplane and in the Lower as a Monoplane.

The Listener Speaks

AT THE beginning of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Hour on Tuesday, at the usual rather late hour of 11, it was announced that this great merger of vaudeville, movie, phonograph and radio interests is now invading Canada with theaters as well as radiocast programs. It has just acquired a chain of theaters stretching from Vancouver to the East. Before listening to the usual high type of vaudeville program which was continued until midnight one of the R-K-O Photophone feature pictures which these programs are advertising was seen and heard by the listener.

The introduction of theater and motion picture technique as adapted to sound only in radiocasting has been discussed often, and is proving successful in many cases. In this picture, "Syncopation," it was possible to see something of the effect of reversing this procedure and linking radio and phonograph technique to the screen.

The result was not nearly so happy. The hackneyed plot dealing with a vaudeville team split up by the attentions of a wealthy member of New York society to the girl, was made the skeleton upon which to hang intermediate songs, dances and selections by Waring's Pennsylvanians. It was much like ninety minutes or so of the early efforts of the Vitaphone Company at recording vaudeville singers and orchestras on short films.

In sound alone, on phonograph records, or through the loudspeaker, these numbers would have left room for the imagination, but in the flat perspective and lack of coloring of the screen, they became extremely monotonous to watch and therefore tedious to hear. As in many of the less carefully prepared "talkies" of other makes the unnatural effect of hearing the same volume of sound in a "long shot" or a "close up" was constantly apparent—a thing which does not disturb listeners to radios or phonographs.

Also included in the bill was Olga Baclanova, who alternated with Lady Diana Manners as the nun in "The Miracle" and who is to appear next week at the B. F. Keith Theater in Boston. She sang "Love Take My Heart" and "Il Bacio" in a voice which compares well with that of any popular radio soloist. D. M.

Louise Homer Takes Her Radio Seriously

By TERESE ROSE NAGEL

THE more we visit studios, the more we realize that radiocasting is becoming just like any organized, systematic and orderly business. Take, for instance, the recent appearance of Mme. Louise Homer through the NBC and its allied stations on the Atwater Kent Hour. There was nothing of the operatic or the sensational about that evening. In Studio B, where the program was in progress, Graham MacNamee, who must have been a surprise announcer for the evening, as Mr. Thorgeson had been the one scheduled to announce, piloted the program in an immaculate "tuck," while busy executives ran to and fro from the control room to the studio to see that things were going over in ship-shape fashion.

There was something quite uplifting about the evening, which Mme. Homer evidently introduced in an oratorio selection and concluded at the end with the usual Atwater Kent sacred finale. It is most interesting to see these enormously successful operatic stars take radiocasting so seriously, for the distinguished contralto did not turn to the left nor to the right of her. During an entire hour's program, she did not sit down once, but in between her selections visited the control room to see how her voice went out, conferred with her daughter, Katherine, who accompanied her on the piano, and kept busying herself with her music when the Atwater Kent Orchestra was playing its part of the program.

With graying hair and growing and grown-up children, Louise Homer still retains that charm and youthfulness which have made her such a success. It is her warmth and friendliness that "puts her over" in radio parlance and this she seems to exhibit to the immediate members of her family as well, for when her daughter Katherine had finished accompanying her the mother blew a kiss with her finger tips to the young woman, which the young woman returned with ardor. And when Mme. Homer had finished a number with the orchestra, she turned to her daughter for approbation and when the daughter said it was fine, mother was satisfied.

The youthfulness of this singer was emphasized in the lovely pink evening gown which she wore. And by the way all the artists, announcers and staff on Atwater Kent programs are dressed in evening regalia. Daughter Katherine looked quite somber next to her mother in a black evening dress, and as a matter of fact, it looked more like two sisters than mother and daughter. Quite in contrast was Kathleen Stewart, a NBC staff artist, and the other soloist on the program. In flaming red, with a bunch of violets at her shoulder, Miss Stewart also wandered quietly through the intricate mazes of difficult technical compositions, while Katherine Homer, much enthralled, stood by and shook Miss Stewart's hand in warm congratulation when it was over.

Mme. Homer's few spoken words with the radio audience were read off from a small white sheet of paper, and after the concert was over, Studio B seemed more like the reception room of Carnegie Hall, for friends seemed to flock in from all corners to congratulate the singer and they hung on until she was safely deposited in a taxi.

From there we went to Studio H, where the WEAF Light Opera Company under the direction of Graham Harris was gayly singing "The Lily of Killarney." Here, too, we were impressed with the somberness of the situation. Another group of folks who looked as though they might at any moment add up a column of figures, but whose voices were exquisite. Radiocasting has really become a serious business.

LEEDS TEACHER TO BEDFORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LEEDS, Eng. — Prof. Lascelles Abercrombie, who for the past seven years has been professor of English Language and Literature at Leeds University, has been appointed to the Hildred Carlisle chair of English literature at Bedford College.

The Dialer's Guide

Features are followed by name of sponsors and network used in parentheses. "CBS" is Columbia Broadcasting System. "WJZ Chain," "WEAF Chain," "Chicago Studio," and "Pacific" are the four general networks of the National Broadcasting Company. These designations are followed by "transcontinental" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. If only single station is used, its call letters will be given. All time specified is eastern daylight except Pacific and Chicago Studio network features, which are given in their respective times.

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Concert Artists

Joseph Stopak, violinist (WJZ Chain). Concertmaster of the Roxy Symphony Orchestra. 2 p. m.

Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ, KWK, KSTP). Couperin, a well-known French composer for the harpsichord. 4 p. m.

George Cehanovsky, baritone (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Metropolitan Opera. 9:15 p. m.

Dorothy Kendrick, pianist (Baldwin—WJZ Chain). Young American artist from Dallas, Tex. 9:45 p. m.

Alberto Terrasi, baritone (NBC Pacific). Making radio début on Pacific coast. Noted in Europe and South America. In Sunday afternoon concert. Two sections, 1:30 to 2:30, 3 to 4 p. m.

Public Ceremony

Vesper Flag Service of the United States Flag Association (CBS). From the west steps of the Capitol at Washington. 6 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Georgia Standing: Pro-Art Quartet (WJZ, WRC, KWK). Grieg and Mozart. 12:30 p. m.

Saxophonist; xylophonist; ensemble (Sylvestre — WEAF). Chopin's "Minute Waltz" as xylophone solo. 1 p. m.

Maestro's Hour (WJZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA). Cesare Sodero's own program of opera, cantata and ballads. 4:30 p. m.

American Singers; Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist (WJZ, WBAL, KDKA, KWK, WREN). The fine group under Sigmund Spaeth during the winter plus the young violinist in NBC Concert Bureau programs.

Vocal Ensembles

Balladeers (WEAF, WGR, WRC, WTAM). Vocal octet and orchestra under Graham Harris, who led summer symphonics at Lewisohn Stadium last year. 3 p. m.

Ballad Hour (CBS). Twilight atmosphere. 3 p. m.

Cathedral Hour (CBS). Principally Gounod. 4 p. m.

"When Shadows Lengthen" (WEAF, WCAE, WRC, WAPI, WKY, KOA). Special sunset program by mixed quartet and string trio. 5:30 p. m.

Mixed Quartet (Enna Jettick-WJZ Chain). "Greetings to Spring," vocal arrangement of Blue Danube Waltz. 8 p. m., NBC Pacific program 7:45 p. m.

"Tone Pictures" (WJZ Chain). Vocal ensemble and Lew White, organist. 9:15 p. m.

West Point Quartet (De Forest-CBS transcontinental). Officers from the military academy presenting in music the coming graduation exercises. 10 p. m.

Russian Cathedral Choir (WEAF Chain). Among solos: Russian composers one by Rachmaninoff. 11:30 p. m.

Instrumental

American Pro-Art String Quartet (WEAF Chain). Mendelssohn's "String Quartet in E Minor." 3:30 p. m.

Anglo-Persians (Whittall-WJZ Chain transcontinental). Saluting a princess in the most exotic city of antiquity, Salambo of Carthage, in Arends "Salambo Suite." 6:30 p. m.

Vibrant Melodies (WJZ, KDKA). Vibraphone and string quartet in popular songs. 11:45 p. m.

Characteristic Music

Mexican Tipica Orchestra (WEAF). Native Mexican music. 12:30 p. m.

Concert Artists' Hour (WJZ Chain). NBC staff artists in program of French composers. 1 p. m.

Blue and White Marimba Band (WEAF Chain). Latin melodies. 1:30 p. m.

Milady's Musicians (WEAF, WGY, WTAM, WWJ, WHO, WOW, KSL). Old World trio of ancient instruments in ancient French forms. 2:30 p. m.

The Nomads (WJZ Chain). Russian and Asiatic melodies. 7:30 p. m.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS). And now Mme. Elena Kazanova plays Rimsky-Korsakoff's beautiful "Hymn to the Sun." 10:30 p. m.

Vocal Duo

Ford and Glenn (Majestic-CBS transcontinental). Middle western listeners will be glad to hear them again. 9 p. m.

Sketches

"Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House" (CBS). A theatrical boarding house of such as only New York can boast. 8 p. m.

"Rapid Transit" (WEAF Chain transcontinental). Fleeting glimpses of life in New York City. 9:45 p. m.

"The Lee Resolution" (NBC Pacific). Framed by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia, it led to the framing of the Declaration of Independence. 4 p. m.

Light Opera

"It Happened in Nordland" (WJZ, WHAM, KDKA, KWK). An uncut version of Victor Herbert's revelation of amorous statecraft in a mythical kingdom. 10:15 p. m.

Mal. Bowes' Capitol Family (WEAF Chain). A family reunion. 7:35 p. m.

Talk

Joe Mitchell Chapple (WEAF Chain). "Face to Face with President Hayes." 6 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

Champions (Studebaker—WEAF Chain transcontinental). Fred Waldner, tenor soloist, Boland and Retting, two pianos. 10:15 p. m.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 10

Dedication

Newest Great Northern Train, the "Empire Builder" (Great Northern—WEAF Chain transcontinental). A fitting name prepared for by months of good programs. You will actually hear it start on its first run to the Pacific Coast, leaving from Chicago, description by McNamee. Louis W. Hill Jr., grandson of the famous James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder" himself, will speak 10:30 p. m.

Concert Artists

Mathilde Harding, pianist, and Serge Kotlarsky, violinist (CBS). 10 p. m.

Young Artists's Contest Winners (WJZ Chain). Winning artist in each voice, piano, violin and cello, all between 20 and 30, will interpret. 10 p. m.

Orchestral Music

Musical Vignettes (CBS). Featuring German compositions. 8 p. m.

White House Concert (Dwinnell-Wright-WJZ Chain). 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Edison's Favorites (Edison-WJZ Chain-Transcontinental). What an inventor's wife likes in music. 9 p. m.

Slumber Music (WJZ Chain). How they keep it so good day after day is a wonder. 11 p. m.

Rudy Seiger's Symphonists (Shell-Pacific). Excellent program. 8 p. m.

Slumber Music (Pacific). Our west coast "good-night" music. 11 p. m.

Grand Opera

Massenet's "Manon" (WEAF Chain). By the NBC Opera Company. 11:30 p. m.

Band Concert

John Philip Sousa (General Motors-WEAF Chain-Transcontinental). 9:30 p. m.

Talk

"Naval Disarmament" (WEAF Chain). James G. McDonald. 7:30 p. m.

Vocal and Instrumental

Couriers (Ceco-CBS). Clever Arthur Schutt, pianist, does one of his own numbers, "Piano Puzzle." 8:30 p. m.

Daguerreotypes (CBS). Pathos a la the sentimental "90's." 9:30 p. m.

Feature Program (Firestone-Pacific). 9 p. m.

"Plantation Echoes" (Pacific). 9:30 p. m.

Sketch

Thompkins Corners (Cheschbrough—WJZ Chain) Last week's feminine insurrection worked. This week they've got control of the local government. 9:30 p. m.

Theater Presentation

Roxy and His Gang (WJZ Chain) Featuring Douglas Stanbury, baritone. 7:30 p. m.

Rhythmic Music

William Scotti's Band (WJZ and WREN) 10:30 p. m.

Phil Spitalny (WEAF, WRC, WJAX, WKY and WOW) Listen for him at just 30 minutes after midnight.

Aviation School Closed to Women

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID—On the same day that a young woman, suitably attired in breeches, was seen for the first time in the streets of Madrid riding her own motorcycle, the new School for Air Pilots, inaugurated at Albacete, announced that applications from nine women who wished to learn to fly had had to be refused "owing to the risk of upsetting the discipline and breaking the regulations of the school."

There are as yet only two women pilots in the whole of Spain.

The new school is run by the Compania Española de Aviacion with which the Government has a contract for the training of pilots for the air services and it is the first to train civilians.

Commanders Jimenez and Iglesias, cabling from South America, have asked that a giant aquaplane be constructed to carry 500 liters more gasoline than their Jesus del Gran Poder to increase the radius of action by 600 to 700 kilometers, and the Government in view of the success of their recent flights, has given orders for one to be built.

Forthcoming Lectures on Christian Science

CANADA

New Brunswick—St. John: Admiral Beatty Hotel. 8 p. m., June 11.

Nova Scotia—Halifax: Banquet Hall, Lord Nelson Hotel, 8:15 p. m., June 13.

Ontario—Brantford: Conservatory of Music, Nelson and Queen Streets, 8:15 p. m., June 11.

UNITED STATES

Connecticut—Stamford: Masonic Temple, Bedford Street, 8:15 p. m., June 10.

Delaware—Wilmington: Church Edifice, Park Place and Van Buren Street, 8 p. m., June 11.

District of Columbia—Washington (First Church): Church Edifice, Columbia Road and Euclid Street, N. W., 8 p. m., June 11.

Maine—Augusta: Unitarian Church, 3 p. m., June 9.
Portland: Strand Theater, Congress Street, 2:30 p. m., June 9.

Massachusetts—Brockton: Colonial Theater, Main Street, 4 p. m., June 9.
Hingham: Auditorium of High School, Central Street, 3:30 p. m., June 9.
Lexington: Old Belfry Club Hall, Muzzey and Forest Streets, 8 p. m., June 9.
Middleboro: Town Hall, 3:30 p. m., June 9.
Worcester (Second Church): Tuckerman Hall, Woman's Club Building, Salisbury and Tuckerman Streets, 8 p. m., June 11.

New Hampshire—Lebanon: Unitarian Church, 3 p. m., June 9.
Newport: Citizens Hall, 8 p. m., June 10.

New Jersey—Pompton Lakes: School Auditorium, Lenox Avenue, 3:30 p. m., June 9.
Wildwood: Plaza Theater, Oak Avenue and Boardwalk, 3:30 p. m., June 9.

New York—Freeport: Masonic Temple, South Grove and Sunrise Highway, 8:15 p. m., June 14.
New York (Third Church): Church Edifice, Park Avenue at Sixty-third Street, 8 p. m., June 3. Radiocast Station WPCH, 810 kiloeycles.
New York (Fourth Church): Church Edifice, Fort Washington Avenue at One Hundred and Seventy-eighth Street, 8 p. m., June 13.
Oswego: Church Edifice, 19 West Mohawk Street, 8 p. m., June 10.
Patchogue: Sorosis Club Rooms, 8:15 p. m., June 14.
Potsdam: Universalist Church Elm Street, 3:15 p. m., June 9.
Richmond Hill: Sunday School Auditorium of Church, 8:15 p. m., June 15.
Spring Valley: Church Edifice, Main Street and Central Avenue, 8:30 p. m., June 10.
Wellsville: Congregational Church, Main Street, 3 p. m., June 9.
Westfield: Grand Theater, North Portage Street at Main Street, 3:15 p. m., June 9.

Pennsylvania—Lancaster: Odd Fellows Hall, West Chestnut Street, 3 p. m., June 9.
Pottsville: Hollywood Theater 3:15 p. m., June 9.
Upper Darby: Sixty-ninth Street Theater, 3:30 p. m., June 9.

WORLD WEALTH GAINS PER HEAD, LEAGUE FINDS

(Continued from Page 1)

eral prosperity showing a rise of 16 per cent. Canada and Poland also took a big jump forward in all branches of production. Even Russia increased her production by 26 per cent last year, but then she had an enormous leeway to make up. The 4 per cent increase in the production of the United States was largely due to activity in constructive work, such as the automobile and engineering industries, which stimulated the demand for metals and cognate products.

In Germany, Great Britain and Sweden there was a slight decrease in productive activity in 1928. But the economic situation was not on the whole disappointing in spite of the fact that unemployment remained no less acute, increasing in Great Britain, Germany and Russia. At the same time, world commerce continued to expand both in value and in volume in 1928, although the pace was a little slower than in 1927.

In Europe the progress was not so great as in North America, and in the world as a whole, for in central and western Europe, which represents 60 per cent of European commerce, there was no change. Nevertheless, the value of the British exports rose by £10,000,000, although Great Britain's imports fell off by £21,000,000 during the same period. Germany with an augmentation of 6 per cent in her total trade, spent 1,274,000 marks less on her imports. The foreign commerce of France and Italy was modified in an opposite sense, the value of French exports, but not the volume, declining by 66 per cent, while there was a slight increase in French imports. In North America, Canada enjoyed an unprecedented year of prosperity in 1928, her total commerce increasing by 15 per cent.

The United States not only held its position in the first rank of commercial countries, but showed an excess of export over import values to the tune of $372,000,000. In South America, Chili and Argentina did particularly well last year, and New Zealand had a record year. But Australia which ought to be forging ahead, is strangling her trade by high tariffs, and in 1928 there was a serious decline in her exports and imports, and in the latter most noticeably.

Secretary of War to Investigate Use of National Guard

Mill Owners Charged With Paying for Army Help in Strike in Tennessee

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The War Department virtually acknowledges that the Tennessee National Guard has misused the uniforms and field equipment of the United States Army in the course of the recent strike at the Bemberg and Glanzstoff synthetic silk plants at Johnson City.

An investigation of the whole matter has been undertaken through the Judge Advocate's office. All through the recent prolonged strike workers assailed the payment by mill owners of $2 a day and food to members of the national guard, who were turned out in United States Army uniforms and wore all the regalia and used the equipment of the federal army, and it was one of the factors in the strike tending to violence, according to observers there. Under the state law the Governor is not permitted to call out the national guard without the consent of the Legislature.

When this situation was first called to the attention of James W. Good, Secretary of War, he stated that the matter was up to the Governor of the state, and that he could undertake no investigation unless a complaint were registered by responsible parties. John R. Neal, attorney for the Tennessee State Federation of Labor, has now submitted a formal brief regarding the situation, and investigation has been instituted against the Tennessee authorities, following a decision to that effect by Mr. Good.

The Cincinnati Reawaken Days of Revolution

(Continued from Page 1)

plow in the field to serve his country, and when the danger was past, laid down his arms to return to his farm. The motto of the society, in which membership is passed on from father to eldest son, is "Omnia relinquit servare Rempublicam."

When the American Army, with its French reinforcements was at Newburgh on the Hudson, disbandment was imminent and discussion arose among the officers as to the possibility of some plan which would hold them together in friendship and brotherly feeling when they had left active service.

Maj. Gen. Henry Knox, Washington's chief of artillery, drafted a plan for the society which was submitted to the officers at headquarters, April 19, 1783, favorably considered and referred to a committee for final arrangement.

When this was accomplished General Washington was appointed the first president-general of the society. Through succeeding years the society has come to high prestige.

At the first meeting of the three-day convention the president-general, Winslow Warren of Boston presided and matters of routine business were transacted at a closed session.

Later delegates went to the State House to be greeted by Gov. Frank G. Allen. After a luncheon given at the Harvard Union by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, women delegates left by bus for Quincy to visit the historic Adams and Quincy houses, with tea at the latter named place by invitation of the Society of Colonial Dames.

1500 DANES TO JOIN BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COPENHAGEN—The Danish contingent of Scouts to the monster English Jamboree at Arrow Park, near Birkenhead, this summer, with its 1500 members will be as large as any of the contingents from any of the 61 nations expected to be represented.

On the initiative of the Danish Scout corps a fund has been collected from Scouts all over the world which will be presented to Sir Robert Baden-Powell at the Jamboree, as a slight acknowledgment of his unique and untiring work for the cause of the Scout movement.

SYRIAN TELEPHONES CONSIDERED AS LINK

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—French telephone engineers, it is announced, are engaged in a survey of the Syrian telephone system, with the view of adapting it to work in connection with the system introduced into Palestine during the British occupation. This adaptation, which, when complete, will provide communication between Egypt and Syria via Palestine, will form an important link in the future London-Egypt line.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

AGENTS WANTED

POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING CLOTH that cleans all metals without liquid, paste or powder; approved by "Good Housekeeping" and "Modern Priscilla"; sell at 25c; sample free. F. C. GALE CO., Dept. 102, 13 Elmboro Street, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OUTDOOR painted display and commercial sign business, operating in three middle-west states; $62,000 gross volume last year and growing; brick and tile studio with 9000-foot floor space on property 86x185; 70,000 square feet of steel bulletins, modern and in fine condition, all under contract; would like to retire; unusual opportunity. Address P. O. Box 1126, Fargo, N. D.

REAL ESTATE

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
Elegance, Refinement, Beauty.
Exceptionally well-built lovely 10-room Spanish home; large grounds; fine view; a true sacrifice; $45,000. OWNER, 9785 CRESCENT DR.

HOWE & HAUN INVESTMENT COMPANY
Do you contemplate buying, exchanging, or leasing Southern California Real Estate? If so, we can help you.
PATTEN, MENZING & KING
"SERVICE IS THE THING"
REALTORS
1924 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills
Oxford 2161

LOS ANGELES, La Fayette Square—12-room colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, large kitchen are all tiled, even ceilings, unit heating, vacuum and hot water plants in basement; maid and chauffeur quarters with bath; 3-car garage; lot 100x149; price, unfurnished, $50,000; furnished $75,000. LOREN JANES, 208 W. 8th St.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—For sale, unusual bargain, delightful home, every convenience, in most desirable residential section. Address HSB, GEORGE CALE, 12 Westmoreland Place.

ROOMS TO LET

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
CALA-PASA ARMS
QUIET—ATTRACTIVE—CLEANSANT
2024 LOCUST AVENUE 651-153

SALESMEN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE salesmen—Side or exclusive representation; Polishem and other guaranteed products for the upkeep of building interiors; extensive market; large commissions, unlimited opportunity; house established 1887. Building Department, ENSIGN COMPANY, 10703 Quebec Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED
Salesmen needed for exclusive representation in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit and all cities over 50,000; quality shirts and pajamas, custom made, direct to wearer; liberal commission arrangements. Write for particulars to T. C. FOWLER, president FOWLER SHIRT CO., 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

MAN, 21 years, experience in automotive service work both managerial and accounting, would like opening to larger responsibilities and increased opportunities. Reply to Box L-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Traymore Apts., 523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful one and two-room apartments with kitchen and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; R and H cars and bus to door.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are received at the following advertising offices:
BOSTON
107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330
NEW YORK
270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706
LONDON
2, Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 5422
PARIS
3, Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71
FLORENCE
11, Via Magenta Tel. 23.406
BERLIN
11, Unter den Linden Merkur 6523
PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bldg. Tel. Rittenhouse 0186
CHICAGO
1058 McCormick Bldg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1490 Union Trust Bldg. Tel. Cherry 7690
DETROIT
442 Book Bldg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
405 National Fidelity Bldg. Tel. Victor 3702
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
437 Van Nuys Bldg. Tel. Trinity 2004
SEATTLE
350 Skinner Bldg. Tel. Main 3904
ST. LOUIS
1775 Rlway. Exch. Bldg. Tel. Chestnut 5173
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 Am. Bank Bldg. Tel. Beacon 0393
Also by Local Advertising Representatives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, maximum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS

AMBLESIDE, Westmorland—Mrs. Alec Gibson, Sunnyside, apartments; pretty mountain view; overlooking tennis courts; with or without board; full board 10/6 a day.

MRS. JOWETT
Westerton House, 6 Bank Square, Promenade, Southport; moderate terms.

VISIT SOUTHPORT; stay in comfortable, sunny rooms; separate tables, electric lights, personal supervision. FLETCHER, Winterdene, 106 King St.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SOUTHPORT—Experienced lady, university education, welcomes children for holidays; lessons if desired. MRS. WORTHINGTON, Hollywood, Part St., Southport.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line. Minimum space three lines, maximum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms to Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CHESTER, Windsor Hotel, City Road, near to L. M. S. & G. W. station; small temperance hotel, near centre of city; terms moderate. Proprietress Mrs. Stonely; tel. No. 416.

DOUGLAS, Isle-of-Man—Cliff side, board residence, excellent catering, home comforts, minute sea. CORRIN, Castle Mona Ave.

EDINBURGH—Crescent Private Hotel, 6 Coates Crescent; close to Princes Street & station; garage; moderate. MRS. FORBES. Phone 22780.

EDINBURGH—MELVILLE PRIVATE HOTEL 13 Melville St., 2 minutes Princes St. and station. J. H. PARKHOUSE. Phone 21360.

ISLE OF MAN, Upper Douglas—Apartments or private sitting room; conveniently situated for country walks or sea front; moderate terms. MRS. J. W. WILSON, 14 Westminster Terrace.

LIVERPOOL—Antrim Private Hotel
78 Mount Pleasant
Running water—hot and cold—
in every bedroom
JACK MONTGOMERY Phone: 3339

SIMLA COURT
PERFECTLY situated, well-furnished hotel, 5 minutes' walk from Christian Science church and Kensington Gardens, accessible to all parts; hot & cold running water and gas fires in bedrooms, central heating, excellent and liberal table, 12/- per day, 3½ to 5 gns. per week.
14 DAWSON PLACE, LONDON, W. 2
Park 2478

SOUTHPORT, Talbot Private Hotel, Portland St.—Excellent cuisine; personal supervision; very centrally situated, public garage near. Phone 2000.

The Regent Private Residential Hotel
Superior Board Residence
Electric lighting, central heating, garage, large garden, 55, 57 & 59 Osborne Road
Newcastle-on-Tyne Telephone Jesmond 906

CONFECTIONERY

Cooper's House Made Chocolates a Specialty. Private orders delivered any district. 82 Wennington Road, Southport.

DANCING

MRS. NEIL FERGUSSON gives entirely private lessons. The Season's Dances. Court Currier. 9 Hertford St., Mayfair. Grosvenor 3119.

HOUSES TO LET

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA—"Lee Hurst," St. Annes Road East, well furnished, to let from June 1st, any period, 2 entertaining, 5 bedrooms, garage, large garden. Apply MRS. HARGREAVES, 6 Kenilworth Gardens, South Shore, Blackpool.

PHOTOGRAPHY

BRIDGE OF ALLAN, SCOTLAND—All classes of developing, printing and enlarging; orders promptly executed; trial order solicited. D. M. BIGGAR, Photographer.

POST VACANT

DERBYSHIRE—Wanted, schoolmaster for private school in England; university graduate and Christian Scientist preferred. Apply SECRETARY, Buxton School, Buxton, Derbyshire, England.

POST WANTED

EDUCATED man, 29, single, seeks immediately position of trust and responsibility anywhere; efficient manager, bookkeeper, fair French, little Spanish, Portuguese; drive car. K. MILNE, 16 Ravenswood Ave., Rock Ferry, Birkenhead.

GLASGOW—Young lady wishes Secretarial post; fully experienced; first class references. "XYZ," c/o MISS GIBB, 10 Belmont Crescent, W. 2.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Representatives wanted in all districts; best workmanship; competitive prices; good commissions; applications invited. ECKERSLEYS, Printers, Southport.

ROOMS TO LET

GLASGOW—Superior bed-sitting rooms; attendance, hot baths, electric light. MISS F. M. WOOD, 212 West Regent St. Tel. Douglas 1867.

ISLE OF MAN—Ideal spot for study and recreation; near station. MRS. QUAYLE, "The Elms," Sulby Glen.

SANITARY ENGINEERS

OSSETT, YORKS.—To farmers and dairymen, give your cattle constant supply of fresh water by having sanitary water bowls fixed by W. H. KNIGHT, Plumber, Bank St. Tel. 313.

TEACHERS

ELOCUTION—Principal, Miss Morden Grey, 14 Ridgefield, Manchester. Est. 1894. Readers, barristers, public speakers, speeches written and coached.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

BIRKENHEAD

Phone 2676 Birkenhead
The "Cecil" Hairdressers
59 Woodchurch Lane, Prenton
Permanent waving, manicure, marcel waving, shingling, etc.
Fully qualified assistants

Artistic Millinery
Coats Gowns Jumper Suits
MAISON DORÉ
249 GRANGE ROAD

BLACKPOOL

Millinery, Gowns, Furs
Aquatite Waterproofs
MDLLE. FLORENCE
33 General Street

BUTCHERS
T. MASHETER Ltd.
FOR QUALITY
37 MARKET STREET Tel. 36

BRADFORD

STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
Automobile Engineers
Agents for: Vauxhall, De Soto, Rover, Hillman, Morris, etc.
All Makes Supplied
ALFRESCO and TURF GARAGES
FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD Tel. 1036

BUXTON

ESMÉ Ltd. Tel. 378
THE QUADRANT, BUXTON
For the GOWN That Is DIFFERENT
OUTSIZES A SPECIALITY
(Close 1 o'clock Saturdays) FURRIERS
BABY WEAR SCHOOL OUTFITS
M. A. Tomlinson
Children's Wear
SPRING GARDENS, BUXTON
Tel. 176

CHESTER

VISIT the HOUSE of
Francis & Sons
FOR DAINTY LINGERIE, GOWNS, COATS, HOSE, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC.
15/17 St. Michael's Row, CHESTER

RESTAURANTS

ERIE, PA.

Cafeteria
Quality Food—Home Cooking
BLUE BIRD
117 W. 7th Street, ERIE, PA.

BOSTON

Kum-Up-Tu Luncheon 11 to 3 Dinner 5 to 7
Special Luncheon 35 cents Dinner 60 cents
248 Mass. Ave. (Upstairs), Boston

The Kitchen Cupboard
A homelike place serving Quality Food at Reasonable Prices.
BREAKFASTS—LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
52A GAINSBORO STREET
Between St. Stephens St. and Huntington Ave.

The Kitchen Cupboard
52A GAINSBORO STREET
Between St. Stephens St. and Huntington Ave.
A homelike place serving Quality Food at Reasonable Prices.
BREAKFASTS—LUNCHEONS—DINNERS

Dutch Kitchen
193A
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
LUNCH and DINNER

Cafe De Marseille
210 Huntington Avenue
Special Luncheon 35-60c
Table d'Hote Dinner 50-75c
Sunday Dinner, Chicken or Turkey, 75c

SARACEN'S HEAD
36 JOY STREET
Where you eat in an attractive candle-lit atmosphere on quaint old Beacon Hill.
Luncheon 60c Dinner 75c

When in Boston Dine at
PINK'S SEA GRILL
Located Opposite Copley-Plaza Hotel on Dartmouth Street
Steaks, Chops and Chicken Cooked in All Styles. Lobsters Our Specialty.

Nan's Kitchens
10 Oxford Terrace 30 Huntington Ave.
SPECIAL
Luncheons served 11:30-2 Tea 3-5
Dancing Wed., Thur., Fri. and Saturday 6-8 (No cover charge)
Steak, Chicken and Waffle Dinners Our Specialty $1.25-$1.50
Served 5-7:45
When Downtown Dine

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

CHESTER (Continued)

A. E. BAKER
Established 1859
Fruiterer & Greengrocer
108 NORTHGATE ST. Telephone 465
Orders delivered promptly

CREWE

JACKSON'S STORES
LIMITED
Complete House Furnishers
Agents for British Standard Cycles, Dulcetto Gramophones and Myers Baby Carriages. Victoria St. and 37, Mill St., Crewe, and Liverpool Road, Stoke-on-Trent.

DERBY

Barlow & Taylor & Co.
Ltd.
HIGH CLASS DRAPERS
COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
Unequalled for Household Linens
Agents for Ladies' "Norvic" Shoes
Gentlemen's & Boys' Outfitters
MARKET PLACE, DERBY

TAYLOR & BRIGGS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Country House Plant, Church Lighting, Automobile Electrical Repairs
Lucas C.A.V. and Rotax Battery Service
B.T.H., and Marelli, Magneto Service
Auto-Lite and De Jon Parts
26 and 28 Strand, DERBY Tel. 701

DEWSBURY

GOWNS *Outsizes a*
BLOUSES *Speciality*
MARGARET HEPPLE
GLOVER HOSE 53 Westgate *KNIT WEAR*

GATESHEAD-ON-TYNE

Mrs. GRAHAM
Milliner & Fancy Draper
Good Selection in Ladies' & Gentlemen's Underwear.
Special Millinery designed and made to order in our own Workroom.
27 Whitehall Rd. Phone Gateshead 1065

HALIFAX

Crabtree & Hodgson Ltd.
The House Noted for
FURS
of distinction and quality
Where every coat is admired. The latest delivery of wrap coats, costumes and fur wear is supreme. "Eve" looks charming in nut brown with HANDSOME SABLE selected from our special offers.
37 COMMERCIAL STREET
HALIFAX 'Phone 2681

"It's Good if It's Webster's"
Webster's
Groceries and Provisions
HALIFAX
and District Branches

ARTHUR GLEDHILL
Gentlemen's Outfitter
Ladies' Raincoats
Gentlemen's Raincoats
Tress & Co.'s London Hats
Jaeger Underwear
2 CROWN ST. 1 PRINCESS ST.
Tel. 3854

For
GOLF LOTUS, DELTA K. QUEEN, SHOES
SEED BROS.
8 Crown St., Halifax

Millinery & Gown Specialists
Personal attention given to full figures.
Telephone 2317
Watson-Smith
5 King Cross Street
Halifax

HARROGATE

GEORGE KELSEY
Glass and China Merchant

Agent for Wedgwood, "Stuart" Crystal, "Pyrex" Cooking Glass, etc.
37 JAMES STREET Tel. 392

England Robinson & Co.
Ltd.
THE MODERN FIRM

for
PLUMBING CENTRAL HEATING
34, 36 Parliament St., HARROGATE
Telephone 2281

R. ACKRILL, Ltd.
PRINTERS, STATIONERS and BOOKBINDERS
HARROGATE

HENRY BELLERBY
8 ROBERT STREET
Tel. 3747
WOOD WORKER
Specialist in Church Fittings, Desks, Chairs, etc.

W. Rowntree & Sons
JAMES STREET
SOFT FURNISHINGS CURTAINS & CARPETS and FINE LINENS

STANDING LTD.
Family Grocers
Tel. No. 4041 (3 lines)
Cafe Harrogate
Branch Stores Station Square
20 West Park
Tel. No. 4390

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

HARROGATE (Continued)

SPENCER BROS.
19 Cambridge Street
Tel. 4646, 2 lines
English and Foreign Fruiterers
Display of
Choice Fruits and Vegetables
Quick Delivery to All Parts of the District.

For Distinctive Furniture and Carpets
All the Newest Fabrics for Loose Covers & Window Drapery
Edwards Byatt & Co. Ltd.
FURNISHERS
JAMES STREET
Phone Harrogate 3284

H. BURNINGHAM
MOTOR REPAIR SPECIALIST
St. George's Road, Harrogate
Tel. 3867

S. APPLEBY
HIGH-CLASS FOOTWEAR
Makers to Royalty
Ladies' Gentlemen's Children's Departments
3 Station Bridge

Ladies' Exclusive Shoes
WARD AND CO. Ltd.
48 Parliament Street, Harrogate
Phone: 2747

Artistic Needlework
Tapestry—Needlework Pictures
Lovely Gifts
MARION CHANDLER, 16 Crescent Rd.

PEMBROKE PRIVATE HOTEL
Queen Parade Tel. 2955
Near Christian Science church and reading room; comfortable house for residence or holidays; quiet room for reading and study; tennis; garage. Proprietress: MISS C. R. WALKER.

TOPHAM BROS. Ltd.
Decorators & Electrical Engineers
26 OXFORD STREET
HARROGATE Tel. 2291

HUDDERSFIELD

WHITWAM
(Late Shaws)
QUALITY ECONOMY
NEW MILL
Economical Housewives shop with us, and obtain the finest quality of Groceries and Provisions. If unable to call, please telephone your order. We deliver promptly. Tel. 225 Holmfirth.

SHAWS 30 Victoria Lane, HUDDERSFIELD
Furniture of permanence and beauty designed and made in our own works, established in 1856.
Specialists in Church and Office Work
We cordially invite comparison.

LAKE DISTRICT

GLEN ROTHAY HOTEL
RYDAL, AMBLESIDE
Beautiful wooded grounds, overlooking Rydal Water, and adjoining grounds of late poet Wordsworth; boating, bathing, tennis; electric light; coaches from Windermere station (A. A. & R. A. C.). Tel. Ambleside 43.

LEEDS

L. POBJEE
Florist and Fruiterer
11 ALBION STREET
Tel. 21764 Leeds
Floral Decorations & Wedding Bouquets a Speciality.

STEMBRIDGE & CO. LTD.
COMMERCIAL AND CATALOGUE PRINTERS
Top of Albion Street, Leeds
Phone 24595 Leeds

Ladies' Hairdresser
A. E. CASTELOW
BALCONY QUEEN'S ARCADE
Permanent Wave
Tel. 27642

White Heather Laundry
2 WORDSWORTH STREET
Burley Road, Leeds
All Fancy Work Hand Done
MRS. COPP, Proprietress

HIRST'S
CARPET WAREHOUSE
32, 34 TRINITY STREET
25 YEARS WITH THE GRAND PYGMALION
Estimates Free—Tel. 28765

SCHOFIELDS Ltd.
Victoria Arcade
See Our Advertisement on Another Page of This Issue

WADDINGTON'S PIANOS
All makes of Gramophones & Records. Records of hymns as sung by
MISS VAN DER MARK
Piano Tuning & Repairing
NEW STATION STREET, LEEDS

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LEEDS (Continued)

Marshalls Ltd
The Fashion Centre of Yorkshire
BOND STREET, LEEDS
and branches at
Scarboro, Harrogate, Bradford, Sheffield and York

PEACOCK & SON, Ltd.
for
CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, OILCLOTHS, CRETONNES, CURTAIN FABRICS, BEDSTEADS, BEDDING, SHEETS, &c.
GUILDFORD ST. & PARK ROW
LEEDS—Established 80 Years

38 New Briggate
Leeds
Tel. 23741
J. Leslie Ltd.
Smart Clothes
GOWNS
COSTUMES
MILLINERY
3 Doors Below Grand Theatre

THOMAS APPLEYARD
Limited
Any make of car supplied
Showroom and Petrol Filling Station
We Specialise in Repairs
NEW YORK ROAD, LEEDS
Phone 28747 and 23817

ABBOTT'S CAFE ROYAL
CROSSGATES
Luncheons, Dinners, Parties of Every Description Catered For.
Telephone 80 Crossgates

LIVERPOOL

GEORGE HENRY
LEE
and COMPANY LTD
BASNETT ST., LIVERPOOL
In the north of England the word Fashion and the name of Lee are synonymous. Lee's, too, stand for all that is best in Service and Quality of Merchandise.

OWEN OWENS
FIRST FOR FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNITURE, *and* FURNISHINGS
OWEN OWEN Ltd.
CLAYTON SQUARE, LIVERPOOL

James Smith & Son
(Music Sellers) *Ltd.*
(Established a Century)
We can help you in anything Musical. Ask our advice.
Catalogues are free
76-72 LORD STREET, LIVERPOOL

MARGUERITE ELGIN
GLOVE SPECIALIST
All the New Spring Goods
Scarves, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, etc.
53 BOLD STREET

SPEIRS & GLEDSDALE Ltd.
PRINTERS
STATIONERS, BOOKBINDERS, Etc.
18 CABLE STREET, LIVERPOOL
Telephone BANK 4597

ALBERT HENDERSON
CIVIL & MILITARY TAILORS
3 Brunswick St., off Castle St.
Telephone 721 Bank
Agent for BURBERRYS

HENSHAW BROS.
58 Russell St. Tele. Royal 2290
PLUMBERS DECORATORS

EDITH HIBBARD
MILLINERY, GOWNS, BLOUSES and LINGERIE
25 Basnett Street, Liverpool

F. F. HUDSON
Book Bags—Covers
Fancy Leather Goods
15 Ranelagh St. Liverpool
New Branch
16 Sea View Road, Wallasey

SAXONE
British-Made Shoes of Comfort also SOROSIS Shoes
COMPTON HOUSE, CHURCH STREET
16 CASTLE STREET

J. COLLINSON & CO.
34 & 36 Bold Street, Liverpool
Phone 2618 Royal
For Ladies' & Gentlemen's Exclusive Footwear
(Agents for Cantilever Shoes)

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

LIVERPOOL (Continued)

Pioneer Stores
LIMITED
9-19 BOLD STREET
HOME FURNISHERS

The COSY HOME
can be obtained at ONCE through our modern system of payments, made to suit your convenience.

BON MARCHÉ
(LIVERPOOL) LTD.
THE STORE OF FINE QUALITIES AND MODERATE PRICES

LYTHAM—St. Annes

For BEEF, SPRING LAMB, etc.
Go to JOHN W. JOHNSON
Beef & Pork Butcher
194 St. David's Road North
St. Annes-on-the-Sea
LYTHAM-ST. ANNES
The Best Only—One Price

"Regent Private Hotel"
North Drive, St. Annes-on-Sea. Overlooking Ashton Rose Gardens. Near Sea and Promenade. Visitors assured of every comfort. High class cuisine. Moderate terms.
Telephone 373 Proprietors: Ellison

MANCHESTER

Good News in Business

ANY advertisement that speaks the truth about a good article is good news. Good news given out has its reward—it returns a hundred-fold. If you have good merchandise to sell or a good service to offer why not let the people know by advertising? Advertising is confidence expressed for the benefit of all who need your merchandising.

HERBERT GREAVES
Limited
Professional Advertisers & Consultants
Houldsworth House, 35 Houldsworth St.
Tel. Cent. 8264/5 Newton St.

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE
(FRANK DRURY LTD)
SALE
in
ALL DEPARTMENTS
Commencing July 1st
(for two weeks only)
ST. ANN'S PLACE
MANCHESTER

The Edenette
Vacuum Cup Washer
Portable Electric Clothes Washing Machine
Net Price £10.10.0
Sole Concessionaire for Great Britain
ERNEST LEIGH
24 Victoria Ave., Levenshulme, Manchester Tel. Rusholme 3194

THE QUALITY FORD
The super Car you will be proud to own.
14.9 Horse Power £15 Tax.
QUICKS
'Phone Trafford Park 1088 (3 lines)
Telegrams: *"Quickly, Manchester"*
Regd. Office:
CHESTER RD., OLD TRAFFORD M/c
City Depot: Peter Street Tel. City 86

MARSH'S
10 KING STREET, MANCHESTER
Makers of Saddlery, Bags, Trunks, & all Leather Goods. Picnic Baskets, &c. Ladies' Handbags & Purses.

JOHN SMITH & CO.
(Ardwick) Ltd.
Coal Merchants & Factors
Head Office: 128 Higher Ardwick, Manchester
Telephone: 2524 Ardwick
Branch Offices: Didsbury & Fallowfield
Established 70 years
Truck loads to country stations.

Tudor Galleries
PIANOFORTE SHOWROOMS & GRAMOPHONE LOUNGE
Organised Service of GRAMOPHONE RECORDS
Music Rolls, Library and Sheet Music
Tuning and Repairing—Town or Country
Kindly ask for Catalogue.
SIR HERBERT MARSHALL & SONS, LTD.
Tudor Galleries, 69 & 71, Deansgate, Manchester

ART FOR COMMERCE
I prepare modern designs for Boxes & Cartons, Folders, Showcards, Labels, Advertisements, etc. More than 12 years' experience on nationally known products.
LAWRENCE G. HODGSON
COMMERCIAL ARTIST
The Chalet, Davyhulme Rd., Davyhulme, near Manchester. Phone Urmston 689

UMBRELLAS
Umbrellas re-covered in half-an-hour
WALMSLEY & SON
1 Victoria Street, Manchester
Tel. 1203 City

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

England

MANCHESTER (Continued)

LAWN & HOWARTH
Church Furnishers
Hymn Boards & Cards
Offertory Bags

St. Mary's
Parsonage
Manchester
Tel. Cen. 4853

A. ROLL'S RESTAURANT
ALBERT SQUARE
(Entrance 41 Brazennose St.)
ALSO
SQUIRREL RESTAURANT
29/31 Oxford Street (Proprietor, A. Roll)
Two very popular restaurants catering for the refined taste of Ladies & Gentlemen at moderate charges.
Open from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
No music. No dancing.

HOLIDAY REQUISITES
Hair Brushes—Nail Brushes
Tooth Brushes
Sponges—Soaps
Razor Blades
REDFERNS' 75 Market St. MANCHESTER

RICKARDS
DISTINCTIVE OUTFITTERS TO MEN
20 OLD MILLGATE
MANCHESTER
Telephone CITY 5400

THORNBER & SONS
Agency for
"K" SHOES
Exclusively British made
17a Mosley Street, Manchester
Repairs done on the premises same day if required.

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Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 18 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

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Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
Open all the year. Home-like surroundings for rest, study, and recreation.
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PUBLIC NOTICES

(D.P.U. 30274)

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
In Department of Public Utilities
Boston, May 29, 1929.

On the petition of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company for approval of contract for the purchase of gas from The New England Fuel and Transportation Company, the Commission of the Department of Public Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at its hearing room, 166 State House, Boston, on Thursday, the twentieth days of June, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by serving a copy hereof upon the respective mayors of Boston, Chelsea, Revere, Everett and Quincy, and the respective chairmen of the selectmen of Brookline, Milton, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston ten days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston American, Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Traveler, Boston Transcript, The Christian Science Monitor, Newton Graphic, Quincy Patriot Ledger, Waltham News-Tribune and Watertown Tribune-Enterprise, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication at the time of hearing.

By order of the Department.
(Signed) ANDREW A. HIGHLANDS
Secretary.

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DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: RAPHAEL, SANTI (Rah'-fah-ell).

Where: Italy.

When: Fifteenth to sixteenth centuries.

Why famous: One of the greatest of all Italian painters. Even as a lad he was encouraged in his efforts to paint, for his father was himself an artist. There seems reason to believe that the family fortunes had fallen, that Raphael's heritage was one of long-established cultivation. He studied first in the studio of Perugino and by 1504 was in Florence, where he felt the influence of such artistic titans as Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci. Raphael was quick to recognize the new method of painting for which these men stood.

During those early years at Florence, Raphael's production was constant. In addition to such large and important works as the Madonnas (for example, the "Madonna with the Goldfinch" at the Uffizi and the "Madonna del Gran' Duca," in the Pitti Palace), there were many smaller paintings finished. In a few years Raphael went to Rome, some think at the instigation of Pope Julius II. At once he began to paint and in 1511 completed the wall paintings of that famous hall of the Vatican—the Chamber of the Signature. Many consider that room the most satisfactory place in which to study the individual expression of the master.

During the following nine years Raphael painted so many important works that they cannot be recounted. There were the mural decorations in the Vatican and in other palaces; there were also a great number of easel pictures—portraits and religious subjects. In his later years especially, Raphael employed many artists to assist him and often it is impossible to discriminate between their touches and his. Those who seek in an artist's work coloring beyond all else do not turn to the work of Raphael, though his coloring is entirely satisfying and never violent. But those who can appreciate the extraordinary perfection of Raphael's composition delight in his surpassingly harmonious effects.

The Monitor Reader

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What does "I. A." stand for?—*Editorial* 20
2. What is the "oil of business"?—*Educational Page* . 20
3. How can one cook an egg without any cooking appliances?—*Women's Enterprises* 20
4. What great reformer led in the establishment of Protestantism in Scotland?—*One Minute Biographies* 20
5. What is the new "White House Spokesman"?—*Editorial Notes* 20

Grade Yourself
What Is Your Percentage

A Word a Day

Stereotype

Although this word quite obviously has to do with printing, it is not limited in significance to that one field. The Greek στερεός (stereos) means "solid or firm," and τύπος (typos), "impression, model."

A stereotype is a plate or cast made by taking a type impression of plaster or paper pulp, and reproducing it in type metal.

The idea that something stereotyped was firmly fixed is the meaning which we have carried over and applied in many ways. We speak of phrases or ideas or manners or actions as stereotyped when molded according to some fixed rule or presented over and over in a prescribed style.

Stereotyped phrases may be called "hackneyed," as "to the bitter end," "checkered career," "by leaps and bounds," and the like. Stereotyped actions are undeviating from the established course, and stereotyped ideas never get out of the rut.

The first syllable of ster'-e-o-type is stressed. The first *e* is preferably short, as in *end*, second *e* as in *event*, *o* as in *obey*, *y* as *i* in *ice*.

"His discourse was replete with stereotyped expressions."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

Brevities

Judge: A professor of Harvard University estimates that the population of the earth will not be as dense in 500 years as it is today. The professor, no doubt, has just finished correcting a batch of final examination papers.

Ottawa Journal: A fashion writer says mustaches will be more popular this summer for smart men. You can always get one on the installment plan—a little down each week.

Winston-Salem Journal: Please don't ask us "Where are you going to spend your vacation?" Say "enjoy" instead.

RARE RECOLLECTIONS

The Children's Corner

A Water Carnival

ROGER P. SCROGGINS, the old Boston Common squirrel gazed across the crinkly silver surface of the Public Garden Lake. He seemed about ready to go to sleep, but suddenly he took off his high hat, waved it around his head and flourished his little cane with excitement. He attracted the attention of the two very dignified swans, Neck and Crop, and swiftly they sailed over to where Scroggins stood.

Soon the Birds and Squirrels Were Hurrying Across the Common.

"Get little Levi! Get John Boom!" said Scroggins as Neck and Crop stuck out their long necks toward him questioningly. "I'll be back in a few minutes."

He had gone barely a dozen yards when Fib, the sparrow, and Florrie, the pigeon, flew alongside.

"Just in time," said Scroggins. "There is going to be a water carnival. Get everybody."

"What's a water carnival?" said Fib.

"I can't tell you—we haven't time," said Scroggins.

"I wonder if he knows," said Florrie as she winked one eye rapidly and stared ahead with the other.

Fib flew off, as he always does on the slightest excuse, to rally the Commoners and as soon as he was dispatched, Florrie and Scroggins made their way toward the spot along the Lake Shore where Scroggins had just left Neck and Crop. They had already rounded up John Boom, the frog, and Levi, the orphan turtle who greeted their friend, Mr. Scroggins quite cordially.

In a very few minutes the air was awhirr with wings and the paths were filled with hurrying squirrels.

It is always easy to get a crowd together on Boston Common, even when there's nothing much in the way of a reason, for squirrels, pigeons and sparrows have little if any business to interfere.

"This is a water carnival," said Mr. Scroggins to the assembling crowd. And having no idea what a water carnival is, the crowd sent up three rousing cheers.

"Thank you!" said Scroggins. "The first event will be an under-water swimming exhibition by Little Levi, the orphan turtle."

Levi did his best to smile, but finally gave it up because smiling is not an easy matter for a turtle, and dropped down into the water. He was under so long that everyone was beginning to feel that he had forgotten that he was to show how far he could swim under water, but, no, he hadn't forgotten. Fib, swimming in circles over the lake cried out, "There he is," and sure enough, Levi's tiny head appeared like a tiny speck away off in the middle of the lake.

"Would any squirrel, pigeon or sparrow like to try and do as well?" said Mr. Scroggins. No one offered to try and everyone cheered again.

"The next part of the carnival will be a jumping exhibition by John Boom," said Scroggins and bowed courteously to the old frog. John Boom crouched on the bank. He dug his toes into the mud. Then away he went, sailing through the air—and into the water with barely a splash. Three times he jumped and three times great cheers went up.

"We shall now have some fancy sailing by Neck and Crop," said Mr. Scroggins. Neck and Crop arched their necks proudly and sailed off across the lake.

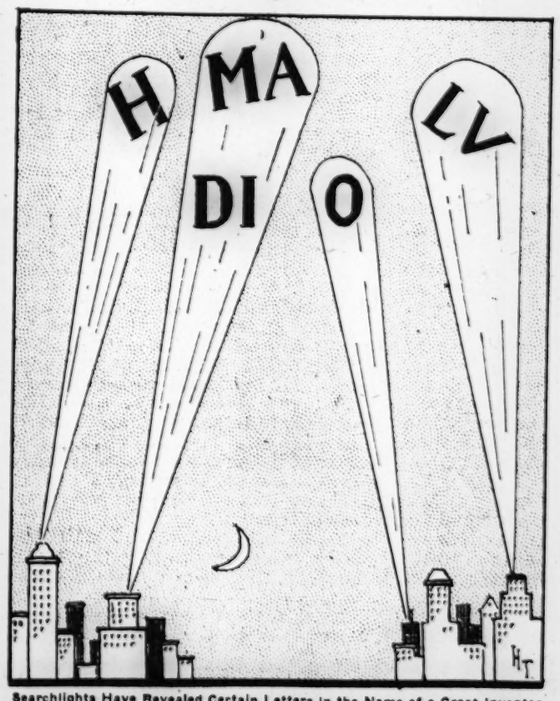
"And that, ladies and gentlemen," said Mr Scroggins, "ends the first water carnival ever held on the Boston Public Garden Lake."

Mr. Scroggins leaned on his cane and smiled with a broad smile. For everybody seemed happy. And that's something.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Animal Cutout Puzzle, published May 29: Porcupine.

Searchlight Puzzle



Searchlights Have Revealed Certain Letters in the Name of a Great Inventor Who Is Seeking an Outstanding Schoolboy to Take His Place. Can You Supply the Missing Letters and Form His Complete Name?

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

'Stone Walls Do Not a Prison Make'

London

HE WAS a little feathered friend who spent all his time in a cage which allowed him just room to take a bath, have a swing, a peck and a drink—and sing!

"Happy" by name, and happy by nature, he filled the hours with bursts of joyous song. Many of his human friends listened and marveled at the joyous freedom of song of that little caged bird. Many of them listened and expressed gratitude, too, for the lesson learned.

One day it was discovered that Happy did not lack friends among his own kind. His cage was mostly kept by an open window in a room not very much used by the family, but Happy, singing his song of joy, had attracted birds from outside; and several times when noiselessly entering the room the family found birds perched on the edge of the cage, or hopping about on the floor picking up seeds that Happy had let fall.

Here was a little prisoner that had risen above circumstances and surroundings to such an extent that he was able to sing a joyous song of freedom and to tell others of love and supply that were his without the seeking.

Indian Loyalty

(New York Herald Tribune)

Soperton, Wis.

A TALE of the striking loyalty of an Indian was brought into Soperton, Wis., recently, by a railway section foreman.

Tom McAllan, the foreman, was through with his day's work and was bound for camp, he related, when, from the platform of the gasoline car on which he was riding, he espied the body of a man prone on the rails.

As the gasoline car drew near, Jake Waubejay, a Potawatami Indian, 75 years old, arose from the track and motioned frantically toward the car.

McAllan found the old Indian was guarding a broken rail he accidentally had stumbled upon. Waubejay had resorted to ancient "ear to the ground" tactics to warn him of the approach of a train, because his eyes were virtually sightless.

Logging trains operated by the company that frequently had given the Indian odd jobs, plied the road frequently, and McAllan said a wreck certainly would have followed had a train struck the broken rail.

Quotation for Today

ACTION is a universal language which all can understand.
—ST. CLAIR STOBART

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

The Lady (to onlooker): "I am very pleased to find at least one gentleman standing aside in favor of ladies first."

The Onlooker: "Well! It's not so much a matter of ladies first as safety first with me, madam."

Relativity

Professor Einstein's secretary was so burdened with inquiries as to the meaning of "relativity" that the professor decided to help her out. He told her to answer these inquiries as follows: "When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. That's relativity."—*Christian Advocate.*

Too Deep

My neighbor has explained to me
With care the Einstein theory.
"Thanks," said I, "for the dissertation,
Now please explain the explanation."
—*Pathfinder.*

Splinters

"Why, Frankie, why don't you eat the nice shad? I thought you liked fish."

"Well, I do, Mummy, but this one's full of splinters." — *Boston Transcript.*

He Knew

Policeman: "Are you lost, Sonny?"

Little Boy: "Duuno. I know I'm here, but I don't think my mamma does."

Playing on His Keys

"Why does that man next door keep hammering on only four notes of the piano?"

"He's very conscientious. So far he has made only one payment on it."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1929 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Naval Limitation in British Politics

THE outcome of the British election has greatly stimulated discussion as to the probability of early action in the direction of naval limitation. It is quite apparent that President Hoover is determined to push this issue, and the attitude of all three of the parties to the election in England would seem to indicate that public sentiment there strongly favors some definite and even drastic action.

During the campaign the Labor Party, which has come out leader in the struggle for control of the House, went further than any other political organization in its advocacy of such treatment of issues arising out of maritime law as would result in naval reduction. A pamphlet was issued officially, with a foreword by Ramsay MacDonald, in which it is declared that "the Labor Party stands for the complete renunciation of the right of war and private blockade." It inquires, furthermore:

> Shall we, like Mr. Churchill, still contend that the seas are ours, to close or keep open as we think fit, and that our "security" depends upon our supremacy? Or shall we, like President Wilson, accept the principle that the seaways of the world are not to be closed by any one power, however disinterested, at its own discretion?

The Conservatives were less outspoken. But they, having as the responsible party in control of the British Government accepted the Pact of Paris, cannot fail to understand that under that agreement anything like a private war or the application of a blockade for the purposes of a private war, is untenable. Acceptance of the Paris pact implies a willingness to reduce naval strength to the proportions of an adequate police force. The Liberal Party, which came out third in the race, and not a very good third at that, openly attacked the policy of the existing government as having resulted only in the defeat of all endeavors to reduce naval expenditures by international agreement.

It is apparent, therefore, that all three of these parties during the campaign felt it necessary to defer to the public sentiment which demanded naval reduction. Labor and the Liberals, who together, of course, now have a clear majority vote in the House, were so explicit in their appeals as to indicate that they regarded this as a major issue. The Liberals, indeed, in a specific manifesto declared their purpose, if victorious, "to accept naval parity with the United States in spirit and letter; to work out an agreement to limit and reduce naval armaments on the basis forwarded by Hugh S. Gibson, American, at Geneva."

Although they have not succeeded in electing a majority of the House of Commons, the Labor forces will unquestionably control that House, at any rate for a time. Ramsay MacDonald is now the Premier. Without a trustworthy majority behind him, it is difficult to forecast how much he can accomplish toward naval limitation. But as it is apparent that both of the parties opposed to him recognize the existence of a strong public sentiment back of the Pact of Paris, and back likewise of the logical conclusion resulting from that pact that naval expenditures should properly be materially reduced, he should, with confidence, submit that issue to a test in Parliament.

It is the general conviction of observers of international affairs that never has the outlook been so promising for a successful attack upon great and expensive navies as today. The position of the Administration at Washington is so clearly indicated that no doubt attaches to it. The position of Ramsay MacDonald and his followers has been stated with equal clarity, and the one question affecting the attitude of Great Britain is the degree of power which the Labor Party will be able to exert in the next Parliament.

Gasoline, Artistry and Nature

THE attempt to preserve the charm of the English countryside has now taken a more tangible form with the publication of the recommendations of the special committee appointed by Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, to advise him how best to eliminate the incongruous contrast between the quiet beauty of the country with the flamboyant gaudiness of a petrol filling station. The task of this committee was not, it may be confidently surmised, an easy one, and for that very reason the model by-law drawn up by it deserves to be, in Francis Bacon's words, "chewed and digested" by public authorities in other countries, who may be now, or will be presently, trying to solve the same problem.

The model regulations embodied in this by-law appear to have been based on the thesis that motorists on the road do not want any undue exhortation when running out of petrol. What they want is presumably to find the nearest station where they can fill up their empty tanks. One of the regulations of the proposed by-law, therefore, prohibits the display of any indiscriminate or unsightly advertisements within the motoring ambit of the station and even within the station itself. It recommends—instead the adoption throughout the country of a uniform signpost of artistic design to guide the motorist, without any loss of time and without any unnecessary blandishments, to his desired goal.

Another regulation lays it down that the petrol pumps are to be painted in one color, and that the station as a whole should harmonize with the surrounding country. It is enjoined that it should not be built of galvanized or corrugated iron, but should seek to emulate the rural cottage by a thatched roof and timbered walls, or, at least, be roofed with natural slates, clay tiles or copper, and walled with bricks, terra cotta or concrete, in general tone with the hills and plains in its vicinity. Nor will a petrol station, if the submitted by-law is approved of by the Home Secretary, be allowed to be built, or if built to remain, where it is likely to deprive the public of the enjoyment of any place of recognized beauty or historic interest.

Needless to say, there is nothing in these proposed regulations to offend the commercial susceptibilities or interests of the petrol trade.

Paradoxes in Immigration

MOST of the inconsistencies of the earlier restrictive immigration laws have been eliminated, but a few remain and deserve attention. For example, an American citizen recently appeared at the Bureau of Immigration seeking admission for his wife under the clause which gives nonquota status to alien wives and husbands. It developed that the woman was a native of Tahiti; that her father was a Frenchman and her mother a Tahitian. The woman, the immigration authorities explained, could not enter, because the law limits admission to those "eligible for citizenship," and limits the latter, in turn, to those whose ancestry is preponderantly white or African black. The second group was added in the days of Reconstruction, following the Civil War. The wife of the American in question could not meet the so-called "preponderant" requirement, since her ancestry was exactly divided between white and Polynesian races. Her children, however, who were only one-quarter Polynesian, as figured by the curious mathematics forced by law upon immigration authorities, were eligible to citizenship, and hence to admittance. Only the mother was excluded.

This was a specific instance, typical of a small yet by no means negligible group of cases that are constantly coming before the authorities. If the parent of this particular woman, for example, had been an "African Black" instead of a Tahitian, she would have been admitted to the United States without difficulty, since Negroes are specifically made eligible for citizenship. Without making the mistake of contrasting the relative merits of one race with those of another, one may well question, nevertheless, whether all is right in an immigration law which forbids men, say, of the type of Rabindranath Tagore, while putting a premium in the grant of first papers on natives fresh from the Equator.

This is only one of the paradoxes in the law as it exists today. Here is another example, and one that has a more amusing side. Until recently an American bachelor who married in Europe was permitted to give his alien wife quick entrance to America on a nonquota status, whereas this privilege was not accorded to an American woman who returned home with a European husband; the latter had to go through the difficult quota process. In effect, this law imposed a high protective tariff in favor of the home product in husbands, while putting European wives on the "free list."

Congress finally saw the anomaly of the situation, and changed the law. But the alteration was a grudging one. Congress ruled that alien husbands who had been acquired prior to June 1, 1928, should be given the privilege of nonquota status; but no similar provision was made for husbands secured after that date! In other words, the discrimination was still drawn between the sexes, and is to this day. American women might well raise the banner of "Equality with men, and free importation of European husbands!" And in a more serious vein they might inquire into other paradoxes in the present immigration law, which in some instances result in hardship and the disruption of families.

The Patriotism of a New Day

RECENT months have brought striking displays of nationalism in southeast Europe. Lately Rumania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia have impressively celebrated dates of great historical importance for them, and a little earlier Italy, Jugoslavia and Hungary gave imposing manifestations of nationalistic sentiment. Even little Albania has given expression lately on several occasions to her rapidly growing feeling of national importance.

In all of these recent celebrations armies have played a large part. Military heroes, ancient and modern, have incited most of the enthusiasm. It is they who have typified patriotism. Love of country heretofore has been too often identified with goose-stepping, helmeted boys, gray airplanes, pike-carrying cavalrymen, machine guns and cannon. Furthermore, in all these celebrations the lure of ancient conquerors has played an important rôle. In Rumania it was Michael the Brave, in Bulgaria Tsar Simeon, in Italy old Roman emperors, in Czechoslovakia King Wenceslas.

In a certain sense this manifestation of the sentiment of national importance on the part of people whose lives are meager and monotonous is pleasing. Such festivals are like great picnics. They are gay and colorful, accompanied by holiday clothes, riding on the cars, visiting relatives, drinking pink lemonade and seeing one's country. It is as though the home team had won the pennant for the season. And it cannot be doubted that this feeling of patriotism helps a people to become better disciplined and more loyal. It releases originality and initiative.

However, it cannot be denied that these nationalistic celebrations are directed against one another. They are often unconsciously arranged to work up animosity against the other team. Grand conquerors of a thousand years ago whet the appetite for modern conquests. People yearn to redeem millennial lands. National loyalties clash: Jugoslavia's with Italy's; Bulgaria's with Rumania's; Hungary's with Czechoslovakia's. The sacred national ideals of one country are seemingly at war with the sacred national ideals of another. It is no exaggeration to say that when the Rumanian boys goose-stepped down the main street of Bucharest on May 10 and the Bulgarian boys goose-stepped down the main street of Sofia on May 15, all carrying bayonets, they were pointing those bayonets at one another. The Rumanians thought, "Come and take the land we took from you, if you dare," and the Bulgarians thought, "Some day we'll get the land back you took from us."

Furthermore, this is not an artificial sentiment aroused merely by munition makers and army officers. The common people feel it. It makes them tingle and glow. It is almost the only larger, grander feeling that millions of humble people have. For them it is "glorious," "unselfish," "noble." It takes them out of sordid things and lifts them to "big" things. It takes them from an obscure village and makes them part of history. It takes them from onions and cheese and black bread and makes them comrades of kings, clothed with the lure of millennial legends. When living is cramped and drab, with no release, fighting for something grand seems a joy. So such patriotism will not be exterminated. The people want it.

But if war is to be averted, the objects and aims of patriotism must be altered. The group ardor will not be quenched, but it may be differently directed. The thrill and danger and sacrifice of competitive struggle may remain, but they may operate in new fields, that of economic improvement, culture, art, prosperity. These pursuits might be given a finer, more alluring glow than taking forts or dropping gas bombs. To make constructive work seem enticing is one of the great tasks of peacemakers. It is not easy, but the future of civilization depends upon the success attained along that line. Mankind may not be tamed, but its tumultuous energies may be directed toward noble, though thrilling, ends.

Where Are the 'Glories' of War?

THE "glories" of war have been sung by poets from time immemorial, and armchair generals have supported them. When one desires, however, to get a true perspective of the "glories" of war, would it not be as well to go to the fountainhead—the man who did the fighting? Let us hear what he has to say. Recently a questionnaire was sent to British veterans of the Great War, seeking their views on disarmament and asking whether they would be willing to fight again. Did they hold up both hands for "glorious" war? They did not. A large majority of them were against the whole horrible business. An exception, and one which might have been expected, was that they would take up arms again only in the defense of the shores of their own country. They were equally emphatic over the question of disarmament: the sooner this was brought about, the better for the world at large.

Let us hear other witnesses. A few days ago at a meeting in Ontario, the veterans of the Canadian Army condemned the whole militaristic movement. If the same questionnaire were sent to the veterans of other countries, would not the result be the same?

China Revolts Against Itself

ON THE anniversary, practically speaking, of what was widely heralded as the final step in the unification of China, there are massed in readiness for war two large armies, one commanded by Chiang Kai-shek and the other by Feng Yu-hsiang. It is just a year ago this month since Peking fell before the onsweep of Chiang, an event that marked the culmination of a campaign which had its origin in the South. Great things were hoped for, and the hopes found support in subsequent happenings. The New China rapidly set about reorganizing its political machine and in clearing up perplexing foreign problems. The revision of "obsolete" treaties was accomplished, tariff autonomy instituted, and the recognition of foreign governments obtained.

Then attention was directed to internal affairs. But in the domestic field the New China did not fare so well. It had the ambitions of rival cliques to deal with, distrust among leaders, corruption and disorganization, coupled with conditions bordering, in places, upon famine. To all appearances the government at Nanking had attained a semblance of unity, but there soon appeared a rift, which widened rapidly and eventually separated the armed forces of the country into formidable military groups. Chiang charged Feng with Communistic associations, which Moscow denied. Feng, in return, announced his determination to overthrow the Government at Nanking, and the armies of each side were marshaled for the fray.

There at present the situation remains. Feng has warned the powers against granting loans to Nanking. His warning is scarcely needed. While the nations of the West are desirous of assisting China, they are hardly likely to extend financial aid where the basis of security is lacking. China has found advantage in the adaptation of Western methods to her peculiar needs. She has consulted the best intellects of the West and employed them in an endeavor to restore order out of chaos. The powers are ready to help her still further in her task. But she must put an end to the ever-recurring strife, before much of a permanent nature can be accomplished.

Editorial Notes

What to do with old safety razor blades may still be an unsolved problem, but the Gillette Safety Razor Company of Boston certainly knows what to do with waste land, seven acres formerly used for a dumping ground near its plant having been transformed into a beautiful park, with rows of Lombardy poplar, silver birch and locust trees, and curving, flower-lined paths where employees may enjoy their lunch hour.

For those who have felt some anxiety at the increasing number of farmers who are moving to the city, there is much assurance in the words of the editor of Farm and Fireside, who says: "Let them go! With efficient methods and machinery half the present proportion of farmers could feed America; and if present trends continue we shall be on that basis by 1950."

The Hoover board may split into several parts to study various phases of law observance and enforcement, but no one expects it to veneer its reports with platitudes.

The "Fort Worth" is the answer to the "Question Mark."

Today in Spain

By Sisley Huddleston

III

MAÑANA! The word is spoken in cafés and shops. Tomorrow! There is no doubt that a considerable section of the people have become tired of the Dictatorship, and would welcome a change. But the change is for tomorrow. If you ask me when tomorrow comes, I can only reply that I do not know. "We shave gratis tomorrow," announced the enterprising barber, but when customers pointed to the sign he remarked that it plainly said tomorrow, not today. In "Alice in Wonderland," too, it was jam tomorrow, but never jam today.

Primo de Rivera, when I was in Madrid, was issuing communiqués indicating his intention of resigning at some future date. But what date? The foreign newspapers that I saw took it for granted that it would be tomorrow. In Spain the communiqués were interpreted altogether differently. The Dictator would retire—but only when he had completed his task.

A highly placed foreign official expressed his skepticism to me. Certainly the Dictator has moments of vacillation, but it is unlikely that he will go voluntarily. "His tactics," explained the official, "are to persuade his opponents that they need only wait patiently. Thus the edge of their attack is blunted. Moreover, every time he announces his impending departure, his friends organize a manifestation in his favor."

"Surely," I remarked, "if these statements are misleading to the public, they are dangerous to him."

"Yes," said my friend, "you have only to compare the impression produced with that produced in Italy by Mussolini. Something unexpected may of course happen to Mussolini, but whatever may be the sequel, there is no doubt that he means to stay. The Fascist organization believes that he is in office for life, and this gives them an undisputed solidity. Now in Spain, the followers of Primo de Rivera are hesitant. They are taught to be hesitant by their chief. Many of the members of the Patriotic Union are self-seeking politicians who were unable to obtain posts under the former régime. If the Dictator is to go, in a few months or even in a few years, they may judge it prudent not to commit themselves irrevocably."

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The best opinion was that unless there is some untoward event Primo de Rivera will remain in power until after the Barcelona and Seville exhibitions. Afterward—who can say? He has a strong argument which he uses against his opponents. If there is a change of régime now the exhibitions will be damaged. Visitors will not come to Spain. Therefore the agitation of army officers or of students can be represented as antinational. Voices are raised against untimely action. Let the Dictator frame his Constitution. Let him take his plebiscite. Let him elect the new Parliament. Then he can, if he pleases, revert to the status of ordinary citizen.

Yes, but the Constitution was promised five years ago, and nobody yet quite knows what it will be. It is said that there will be a Parliament composed of three classes: a third will be elected by the people; a third will be elected by the corporations; a third will be nominated by the Executive. Plebiscites practically always give a majority to the men in power, but after the plebiscite it is extremely doubtful whether the politicians will accept the bequest. His adversaries hold that Spain has its Constitution—that of June, 1876—and that the interregnum of Primo de Rivera is unconstitutional. The present National Assembly is farcical. It contains the creatures of the Dictator, and if any member shows independence he is severely rebuked, and a secret session is convoked to judge his case.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Madrid, R. A. Calvert, summed up impartially for me the forces for and against Primo de Rivera. For him are many of the officers of the army—though divisions have shown themselves in the army since Primo de Rivera boasted his independence of this prop. For him are the priests of the Roman Catholic Church, whose pay has been increased, and who have been treated with special consideration.

What is called secular morality has been denounced by the archbishops as unorthodox, and as a menace to ecclesiastical authority. Even when modern ideas insist on kindness to animals and good fellowship among men, they are looked at askance. Change of any kind is held to be undesirable and disturbing. Although Primo de Rivera cannot possibly share these rigid views, he has shown himself friendly to the church. He has admitted the right of the Augustinian monks and the Jesuits to issue diplomas, thereby lowering the scholarship standard of the universities.

Further, the industrialists favor Primo de Rivera on the ground that he suppressed anarchy in Catalonia and has stimulated national industry. Strangely enough, the Socialists are friendly toward a Dictator who professes liberalism. Has he not set up arbitration councils and established public works? As for the King, whatever may be his private views, he does not venture to oppose Primo de Rivera.

On the other side are ranged the universities, which, protesting against ordinances of the Dictator, were promptly suspended. Blowing hot and cold, the Dictator exempted a number of universities, and it is not unlikely that he will attempt to placate that of Madrid. Yet their grievances must be taken seriously. Again, the artillery officers resented the departure from the traditional promotion by seniority, describing as favoritism promotion by so-called merit.

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The artillery officers are drawn from the best families of Spain, and the Dictator's high-handed action in disbanding them, and in compelling them to take a new oath of loyalty to his régime, has produced bitter feelings. The old parties, both Liberal and Conservative, are deeply indignant at the abolition of Parliamentarism, and some of the members, at least, including the King in their resentment, are inclined to Republicanism. Finally, there are the Syndicalists—those who favor direct action. Their numbers are growing, though their legal status is doubtful.

It should be added to this interesting tableau—as a distinguished Spaniard stated in conversation with me—that the people generally are restive under a régime which gives them no part in the Government. They want to express their opinions and they have no means of doing so. The newspapers are under a rather ridiculous censorship and the people have no representatives. "It is pure folly," said the Spaniard, "to clap the lid on all opposition for six years. Sooner or later there will be an explosion."

I do not think the active opposition is very formidable. There is plenty of discontent, but it has not yet reached the point which demands action. Nevertheless it is obvious that such a régime is at the mercy of a sudden incident. If there were a successful uprising anywhere in Spain, it is quite possible that the latent hostility would break out. But the Spaniard is not given to disciplined political manifestations. He is essentially a lonely figure—as solitary as Don Quixote. The old game of ins and outs was possible because of this lack of civic unity. The new game of Dictatorship is likewise possible for the same reason.

Even the Patriotic Union is not particularly strong. But it encourages social spying. The Spaniard loves to gossip, but in future he will gossip at his peril. If a social spy overhears animadversions on the régime, it is his business to report the offender to headquarters, and in the arbitrary state into which Spain has fallen the lot of the offender may be unhappy. This, I think, is the most futile as well as the most irritating step yet taken. Gossip is a good safety valve, and if the Spaniard could only talk freely he would put off action. Mañana would still be his watchword. As he cannot talk, as he cannot criticise, as he is suppressed in the governmental scheme of Primo de Rivera, mañana may come more quickly than is expected.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

Rome

UNKNOWN to the general public of Rome until quite recently, the zone round the Largo Argentina, just off the Corso, in the very heart of Rome, where highly interesting archæological remains have of late come to light, is attracting every day a large number of curious visitors. This rich discovery, totally unexpected and made during demolition operations to widen the street in front of the Argentina Theater, is a striking testimony of the extraordinary richness of Rome's subsoil. The remains of no less than four temples, dating from the fifth to the first centuries B. C., and the ruins of a medieval Christian church superimposed upon one of the temples have, up to the present, been discovered. What this particular area stood for has not yet been authoritatively decided. It is impossible to consider it as a regular "forum," because among the original remains there is nothing that was put to ordinary civic uses. The existence of four temples side by side, with their inclosure within a wall clearly built to shut them off, is thought to prove that the place was originally similar to the Greek "temenos" (sacred land), though it lost this character subsequently by the introduction of lay buildings. Several of the remains show evident traces of fire, and it is conjectured that at some period the area suffered from an earthquake. Marchetti Longhi, who has written a pamphlet on the archæological zone of the Largo Argentina, refuses as yet to commit himself to any exact identification of the temples or to the date of their construction. He is, however, confident that decisive information will be obtained from a continuance of the excavations which are to be carried out in the subsoil of the area.

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All the four classic temples face east and are built at a level of four meters below the present street surface. Three of the temples are rectangular and one circular. Of the first the remains of six columns on each of the shorter sides and of nine on the longer are still erect. The second, circular in shape, and popularly believed to be dedicated to Hercules Custodes, has only six of its sixteen fluted columns standing; this is, however, considered to be the finest of all. The third, judged by the heavy base, is the oldest of the group, and the fourth is yet only half disinterred, the rest being still buried under the Via Flavia Florida. To what divinities the temples were dedicated has not yet been definitely discovered. One of them—the first—is believed to be the shrine of the Lares Permarini, erected in memory of the naval victory over the fleet of Antiochus in 190 B. C. The Lares Permarini were the beneficent deities who watched over the ancient Roman when he was traveling by sea. Round these temples the civic authorities have wisely planted a number of young pines, cypresses and bay trees, and this new open-air museum has thus become one of the most picturesque corners of the city.

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The King of Italy and Benito Mussolini were among the first to visit the new excavations at the Largo Argentina. A few days before the royal visit an excellently preserved head of colossal size was unearthed between the second and third temple. This gigantic head, which weighs nearly two tons, is six times the natural size. Prof. Antonio Munoz, director of antiquities and of fine arts of the Governorship of Rome, is tentatively inclined to classify it as a head either of Apollo or of Minerva. The mystery of its identity, however, is expected to be shortly disclosed. While the King of Italy was inspecting the newly found temples the workers engaged in the excavations unearthed a whole foot of a corresponding size, an arm, part of a hand and a finger—all certainly belonging to the same statue. King Victor was so interested in the find that he affixed the finger to the hand and found that it fitted perfectly. The King then had the finger weighed in his presence, and its weight was found to be five pounds. The head, from the top of the hair to the chin, measures four feet. There are great hopes entertained of finding the rest of this colossal statue, and possibly also of identifying its author.

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A new set of nineteen postage stamps, based on five different designs, have been put on sale in Italy. The 5-centesimi stamp, the smallest of the new series, is in brown and bears representation of the Capitoline wolf which suckled Romulus and Remus; the same design in dark green and in carmine has been used for the 3.50 and 5-lire stamps respectively. On the 7½-centesimi, the 30-centesimi and the 20-lire stamps is engraved the portrait of Julius Cæsar, in violet, red and light green respectively, while the head of the Emperor Augustus in brown, vermilion and light blue has been used for the 10-centesimi, the 1.75-lire and the 25-lire stamps. The design of a female representing "Italia Turrita" has been chosen for the 15-centesimi, the 35-centesimi, the 2-lire and the 10-lire stamps, while the 25-centesimi, 75-centesimi, the 1.25-lire and the 50-lire stamps bear the head of King Victor Emanuel III, in green, red, light blue and violet.

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No classical performances will be given in the Greek amphitheater of Syracuse this year. The Institute of Antique Drama, however, has organized a course of lectures of an archæological, historical and literary nature to be held there during the next few weeks. The lectures will be given by eminent Italian and Greek scholars and archæologists; among them will be Senator Ettore Pais, Alexander Philadelpheus, the noted Greek archæologist, Pericle Ducati and Enrico Corradini. Meanwhile the program for next year's performance has been settled; two Greek plays, the "Iphigenia" of Euripides and "Agamemnon" of Æschylus, which may be considered as the first and second act of one great tragedy, will be presented. In connection with the production of the former play it has been decided to open a competition among Italian authors for the best translation of the Greek tragedy.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Controlling the Weapons of War

To The Christian Science Monitor:

The Pact of Paris is a joy to the world. It is our privilege and duty to see that it is made effective at once, and thus to insure the blessings of peace to coming generations.

Certainly we English-speaking peoples, we who have a strong sense of law and order, will see the justice and the common sense of withholding loans and munitions from warring nations. And why not make assurance doubly sure and withhold also food and clothing and many other necessities for a nation's well-being? The more quickly any war is stopped the better for the whole world, including the belligerent nations. A war is everybody's loss.

In an editorial in the Monitor of May 24, 1929, entitled "Why Not Bring the Weapons of War Under Control?" is stated one of the most practical steps in the insurance of world peace, the control of the private manufacture and sale of munitions.

The Monitor is doing a great work in promoting the peace of the world. It is with a feeling of protection that I open my daily Monitor. There is never anything in its pages that a reader has to shut out; there is always in its pages constructive news of world peace and means for the bettering of world conditions in every way. Can the same be said of any other newspaper in the world? I wish that its influence in promoting peace and obedience to law, and its current education on the Pact of Paris, might reach every home in every nation. Kathleen Young.

New York, N. Y.